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HAROLD ROUTH LAUDS POSTON HARVESTERS

In a letter to the project director, Harold M. Routh, relocation officer located in Grand Junction, Colo., expressed appreciation for the help of the seasonal workers to Western Colorado farmers, fruit and canning companies.

Employers generally expressed satisfaction at the work done, and the crops and prices were above average, the letter said.

Not only did these evacuees help the nation to save a much-needed food supply but they helped themselves and the cause of relocation by getting a taste of the outside and acquainting outside employers with the Japanese-Americans, Routh added.

PROJECTS REQUESTS AMBULANCES

Three late model vehicles suitable for use as ambulances in Poston were requested from Washington early in July, W.A. Barrett, dispatcher, said yesterday in response to a request from the Unit III Community Council for a more suitable ambulance for their unit. All possible is being done to hasten their arrival on the project.

Mr. Barrett also pointed out that vehicles provided for use as ambulances must be used for hospital business only. Reports received by him indicate that the present ambu-

TWO CENTERS TO CLOSE NEXT YEAR

POSTON NOT ONE OF TWO CENTERS, HEAD

"There is no possibility that Poston will be one of the two centers which will be closed," Project Director Wade Head said last Friday, commenting on the address made by

Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, during a visit to Topaz in which he voiced the probability that two of the projects would be closed by the end of the present fiscal year.

In the address, which was made to Topaz community leaders, Mr. Myer "reiterated that relocation is still the principal objective of the WRA, and its main administrative function is the maintenance and operation of the 10 centers," the Topaz Times, center newspaper, reported.

Mr. Myer emphasized also the temporary nature of the WRA but said that relocation would not be forced, either by direct or indirect measures. 22,000 evacuees are now on indefinite or seasonal leaves, he stated while an additional 15,000 are in the indefinite leave category.

771 ON LEAVE FROM UNIT II

Scattered throughout the nation from Denver, Colorado to Hattisburg, Mississippi in the south, to Boston and New York City in the east, 432 indefinite and 339 seasonal workers departed for outside employment from Unit 2. The midwest observed most of their relocatees mainly in the cities of Chicago, Cleveland and in Detroit, where relocatees (Cont. on Page 3)

20 DIVORCES GRANTED IN CENTER

The Law Department of Unit I handled 4993 matters in the one-year period between Oct., 1942 and Sept., 1943, Ted Haas, Project attorney, disclosed last Saturday.

Of these 2635 were non-notarial matters and 2458 were notarial. A breakdown of the former figure reveals that tax was the most brought up problem, totalling (Cont. on Page 3)

TWO PAROLEES ARRIVED FRIDAY

Two parolees from the internment camp in San Ta Fe, N.M., arrived in the center last Friday to live with their families here. They are Tiju Voide of 328-8-D and Yoneimon Marui of 18-8-C.

EDITORIAL

REP. EBERHARTER
DEFENDS NISEI

Voice of an issei

DO YOUR SHARE

The segregation is over. And theoretically speaking, those of us still remaining here in Poston as well as in all other Relocation Centers, are now supposed to be unquestionably loyal to this country and as such, we are being expected to do our part in the great stride of the war effort.

The seasonal workers now coming back from the various fields of industry tell us of an extremely busy atmosphere outside and everyone in the home front is doing his utmost and that an indefatigable effort is being exercised by individuals engaged in all branches of industry. In a word, the complete unity of the people can be glimpsed wherever you happened to be and the indomitable spirit of the people pervades the country. Naturally, we expect such an atmosphere outside our boundary. We cannot help but feel keenly that to remain inactive--like some of us--when the national honor is at stake, is a crime unpardonable from any conceivable point of view. We must work in parallel with others and we can do it if there is a will.

But, man is a creature of environment. Having been long accustomed to a peaceful living and surroundings in a place like this, one becomes too easy-going both mentally and physically, and is apt to forget what's going on outside and thinks that everybody else is taking it easy like himself. A pool of water which remains undisturbed becomes stagnant and so it is with man. One must be aware of the fact that taking life too easy will make him mentally inactive and inefficient. Idleness in time of war is a crime and crime does not pay. Therefore, no one should remain idle and leads too easy life or it if he doesn't want to get rotten in this peaceful desert town and be planted on the hillside as his inevitable reward.

We have long been hearing cries about the shortage in manpower. But it appears that the mobilization of manpower in here has not been in full swing, for we see quite a few people still remain lying; idle, eating; three meals a day as a matter of course and spending their otherwise much more valuable time in useless gossip. Apparently, these people think the course of life is an easy streamline affair as long as they hang onto the apron-string of good old Uncle Sam and nothing else matters to them.

The Voice here wants to appeal to the patriotic sense of honor of nisei and the decency of issei to join the multitude of people in the war effort and do your own share so you would be conscience-free and say to yourself that "I am doing my share in this titanic world struggle so that the time-honored democracy might survive!"

K.T.

Rep. Herman P. Eberharter, in a speech before the House of Representatives on October 11, denounced congressional critics of Japanese Americans in reply to the charges made by Rep. Alfred Elliott of California. Congressman Elliott charged that evacuees were being permitted to relocate in the evacuated areas of the West Coast, and warned that unless this movement ceased, violence and bloodshed were sure to follow.

Rep. Eberharter stated, "There are 70,000 American citizens of Japanese descent who have proven themselves absolutely loyal to American principles. There has not been a single disloyal act of espionage or sabotage on the part of any American-born Japanese."

Congressman Eberharter praised the record of the Nisei combat team now engaged in the battle for Italy and stressed the loyalty of the vast majority of evacuees.

HARPER NEW INTERNAL SECURITY OFFICER

Former Sheriff of Elko, Nevada for 15 years, affable C.A. Harper, 47, a graduate of the FBI Institution in Washington, recently took over the office of the Internal Security Division in Poston. Prior to his present position, Mr. Harper served as an associate internal security officer in Gila Relocation Center for 7 months and remained at Leupp, Arizona for a month. Victor Spanswick will be Mr. Harper's assistant.

STRAY BULLET HITS RESIDENT

Shingo Yoshida, known throughout Poston as the Japanese cowboy, received superficial injuries to his right side when he was struck by a stray bullet while working on the ranch of Henry Leyvas late Monday afternoon.

Yoshida, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanjiro Yoshida, Block 12-7-A, was working along in the corn field at the time of the accident, Mr. Leyvas having gone to Blythe that day. He made his way to the ranch house, mounted a horse there and rode home.

He was immediately taken to the hospital

HIGH SCHOOL AG. CLASS ENLARGES ACTIVITIES

Plans are well under way for the Poston III high school ag. students to rent 20 acres located at section 11, east of the slaughter house between Camps I and II, according to S. Uota, Ag. Dept. Head.

They will specialize in melon with other kinds of vegetables a sideline.

This class is under the direction of Hiroshi Maeda and Masami Uota.

UNIT 2 LEAVES

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are mostly welcome.

College relocatees numbered approximately 50 students among those granted indefinite leaves. Fifty-two of the seasonal workers have already returned to camp with the remainder expected to return soon since many are employed in regions where cold weather does not permit further employment.

where Dr. George Nada treated his wound and permitted him to return home.

While there is no reason to suspect anything other than that the wound was caused by a stray bullet from a hunter's gun, project officials and Yuma county authorities are making a thorough investigation.

KARAKANE RECRUITING WORKERS FOR PRINTERS

Takayoshi Karakane, former resident of Poston I who is now representative of the Cuneo Press, Inc. in Chicago, is in Poston to recruit 100 Nisei for work with that company. He will hold interviews at the unit employment office in Camp I Thursday morning; in Camp II Thursday afternoon and in Camp III Friday morning.

The Cuneo Press prints and binds magazines and books and employs 5,600 people, some of whom are Japanese Americans. So pleased are they with the work of those they now have that they are anxious to have others.

They have leased a 35-room hotel near their plant for the use of the Nisei they employ and expenses are kept low. Pay begins at 50¢ per hour and increases to 67¢ for boys and 55¢ for girls, with 40 hours per week guaranteed.

NEW C.E. BOARD MEMBERS

Saikichi Shirasawa, Eiko Kagiwasa, K.J. Takashima, Masao Otani and Takeshi Suzuki have been elected to serve on the Board of Directors for the Unit III Community Enterprises.

FATHER CLEMENT YMCA SPEAKER WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15

Father Clement of the Catholic Church will be the next weeks speaker at the regular meeting of the YMCA which will be held tentatively at adobe room 15, this Wednesday evening, November 3rd at 8 p.m.

along with his talk, which will be, Catholic Religion and the Youth, he will present some motion pictures. One of the pictures will be about the work that was done in China under the Catholic supervision which is entitled "House of Bread". The other pictures are; "This is Japan" and "Children of Japan".

The constitution of the club will be discussed at this meeting along with other business so members are asked to be prompt. Invite your friends to attend.

TWENTY DIVORCES

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339, while 66 pertained to divorce with 20 actual divorces granted or pending. Of the notarial, selective service accounted for the majority of affidavits with a total of 510.

RELOCATION PICTURES IN UNIT III

Pictures of evacuees who have relocated in Illinois from the various relocation centers, are now posted in the Unit III Leave and Employment office.

All persons interested for outside employment are urged to observe these photos.

CLASSIFIED AND
WANTED: Electric heating stove. Mr. Nakayama, 21-8-D

**CONSTRUCTION DEPT.
URGES LINOLEUM LAYING**

With cold weather approaching, Roy Anderson, supervisor of the Construction Dept., urged the remaining 3 blocks in Unit II to accelerate linoleum laying.

At present, enough linoleum is available for Blk. 329, but he stated that more will be secured immediately for 307 and 316 residents.

PTA GATHERING SLATED

A social gathering will be held Thursday, November 4, at 8 p.m. at Room 30 for the Parent Teacher's Association. At 7 o'clock the introduction of the new principals and teachers will be made. An interesting program or entertainments are being prepared for the occasion with some refreshment.

All teachers and parents are requested to attend this meeting.

**YRA HALLOWEEN SOCIAL
A GREAT SUCCESS**

Close to 350 young people turned the 310 mess hall, last Saturday evening, to enjoy the highly successful Halloween social sponsored by the Young Democrats.

Dances, folk dances, refreshments and dancing was enjoyed with Hirochi Maeda as emcee.

LCST: Wallet containing social security and draft cards in vicinity of Ad. Building. Please return to Kenji Fujita, 309-7-B or Chronicle Office.

NOTICE

Qualified persons please apply for SMA at 310-4-A starting today.

APPRECIATION

We would like to take this very informal opportunity in thanking the many friends we have made in the past 15 months. We would have liked to remain in Poston with you for a longer time but life trend leads us away from this hope. Our life in Poston certainly has been a fruitful experience. This we owe to you for your very kind guidance and good will. Life now is so abnormal but we hope we could meet again under a more pleasing atmosphere. For those who are remaining for the duration and those who are planning to relocate, we leave with you our best wishes and success.

George and
Toshiko Wistida
327-8-D.

NOTICE

Twenty general workers are urgently needed on a Field Crop Division of the Co. Dept. All persons interested apply at 310-4-A.

LIBRARY NOTES

Whoever mistakenly took the 1943 Almanac from the Unit III Public Library is asked to return it at once, stated Anna Yamada, Librarian, as others would like to use it too.

New books added to the bay shelf is "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART", Richard Llewellyn, author of "How Green Was My Valley"; Jack Goodman's "FIRESIDE BOOK OF DOG STORY TAKES". Beginning with the autumn issue, "THE COMMON GROUND" will be available at the library.

**NEW SHOE STAMP
APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED**

Applications for "airplane" stamp #1 are being accepted at the Blk. Mgr's office starting Nov. 1, through the month of May.

Applicants are advised to use their stamp #18 before applying for this new stamp. Applications for stamp #18 terminates Oct. 30, but any person possessing #18, may have it renewed every 30 days as it is valid indefinitely.

BIRTH

To Mr. & Mrs. Tomomi Yamazaki, 3-11-1, formerly of Arromas, Calif., a boy, Oct. 30.

**REGISTERED NURSE
HONOURED**

Matsuye Matsunoto, a Registered Nurse and who has contributed unselfishly toward the betterment of health of this community was honored by the Public Health Dept. last Saturday evening October 30.

She departed Tuesday for Denver, Colorado.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Dan Endo, 49, of 315-8-D, formerly of Castroville, Calif., Oct. 29.

**FRANKSTER SET FIRE
TO WOOD PILE**

Unit III residents were given a good Halloween scare when smoke and fire rose from the direction of Blk. 306 last Sunday evening but were relieved to know it was Blk. 306 fire wood on fire. The fire was started as a Halloween prank and was fortunate that the Fire Dept. distinguished the blaze before it reached the barracks.

華府轉住局長マイヤー氏は過般ユタ州トパークス韓信訪問の際同所市參事會及び有力者集会の席上、W.R. M. 方所の轉住所閉鎖報通に就き、ハーヴィード所長言明して、ハーヴィード所長閉鎖せず。

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これが協力の下に実現され度、三人は法務部ハースト大司馬会はされたいと、

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外國財産登録締切日延期



共同消費組合——(四)——役

を解剖して——奥野黙禪

現幹部は創立委員会長である。創立委員は各區に於て選舉したる組合員を代表せるものにして各區民全体が組合員に非ざる限り組合員を代表せるものと認め難い而已。而已ならず、これに關し早くも種々の風説臆測が行はれて居るので當所で

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次美者は

山根貞蔵、黒川勝一

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