

JULY 2, 3, 4 SET FOR CARNIVAL; GALA AFFAIR PLANNED BY CA

A gala three-day carnival featuring games and refreshment booths, free talent show, exhibits on art, sewing and woodcrafts, dance and athletic activities will be held again this year

under the sponsorship of the Community Activities division on July 2, 3, and 4 at the Co-op building areas.

The carnival committee has set forth three aims—enjoyment, reception for the

Jerome transferees and distribution of profits to various center organizations.

Various committee chairmen selected this week are Takashi Shima, carnival; continued on page 3.



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ISSUE 36 INDEFINITES MONDAY FOR NEW RECORD

Smashing the previous daily record by 14, the local relocation office Monday issued 36 indefinite leaves to soar into a new single-day high, according to beaming Mario Vecchio, relocation advisor, Thursday. Strangely enough Monday seems to be Vecchio's lucky day for the previous single day record was set on Monday, Feb. 7, when 22 indefinites were granted.

Total indefinite leaves for May hit 261, of which 21 were issued for other than relocation purposes. This is the second highest month on record and a close runner-up to 274 granted in April, 1943, and the fourth 200-month in local relocation office history. Sixteen trial indefinites were also issued.

Twenty-nine families were relocated during last month, which included some remaining members of relocated families going out to unite

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AGGRESSIVE 5TH WAR LOAN DRIVE ASKED PERSONNEL STAFF BY ICKES

"Now more than ever on this, the eve of the invasion, it is necessary that we do all that we can do to support the war," states Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes in a memorandum to staff members regarding the Fifth War Loan.

"I ask that supervisors begin now to work toward our goal by securing new or increased allotments for the purchase of war bonds through the Pay Roll plan, and I also ask for an aggressive campaign for cash purchases during June and July."

The Fifth War Loan begins June 12 and will continue to July 8. The quota for government employees is 40 per cent of one month's pay. Division chiefs will be in charge of the WRA drive here, according to Project Director James G. Lindley. Other residents are urged to participate also.

Capt. Mizuta is in Rhodes General hospital, Utica, NY, recovering from shrapnel wounds in right arm and leg.

MESS HALLS "FAT" HIT 1,456 POUNDS

Amacheans are not laying down in doing their part in the war effort as well attested to by the 1,456 pounds of waste kitchen grease collected by the 29 mess halls during the past three weeks, announced Ralph J. Mitchell, property officer. Their efforts netted \$31.54.

"ESSENTIAL" OVERTIME CASH PAYMENT FOR JANUARY HERE

Cash payments will be made to evacuee employees who have not liquidated their compensatory time earned in January at the agent-cashier's office, according to T. Read Hanson, finance officer, yesterday. This overtime payment will apply only to workers classed "essential" by the project director. These classifications will be announced by the respective division heads. Payments must be called for within the 10-day period between June 5 and 15.

Workers not approved for overtime payment must liquidate their compensatory time in manner prescribed for such time.

Overtime instructions were scheduled to be released this week.

REVISED DOMESTIC SERVICE RATES MADE PUBLIC

Due to a misinterpretation by the PIONEER of part of the service rates for domestic service as new set-up under the Co-op, and due to a revision of earlier rates, the following announcement was made by the Amache Consumers Enterprises and Project Director James G. Lindley yesterday:

"Domestic help will be furnished through the Co-op, effective immediately, to WRA staff members living on the project at the rate of \$6.00 per week for a 44- continued on page 3



This scene may take place in Amache in the very near future. It may sound like just another mere "pipe dream."

On a sweltering day, two youngsters walk side-by-side toward the local Co-op store building with their immediate thought of buying something to quench the dryness in their throats. Approaching their destination, they make their way to the canteen entrance of the horseshoe-shaped building.

Suddenly, one of the youngsters cuts loose with a yell and dashes over to a large bulletin board bearing the inscriptions of countless names. The little lad waves frantically at his companion while pointing his finger at one name.

As his playmate reaches his side, the excited youngster declares breathlessly "Gee, Joe, see that name. Sure, that one in the middle, it's my big brother's name. He's in the Army now. That's why they put his name there."

That scene of a proud Amache youngster sure sounds like a "pipe dream." But hold on a minute, listen to the rest of the story.

For the past several weeks, it has been reliably reported that a monument dedicated to all Amache Joe Nisei may be erected shortly. In addition, a public display board bearing the names of Amacheans in their country's service is being designed.

The suggested location for the soldiers' poster at the front entrance of the Co-op building is a wise choice. The site for the permanent monument might be selected near the entrance of the center gates. Some discussion has also been had of erecting a billboard bearing the names of the Joe Nisei in the armed forces on the highway near the turn-off to the center. Such a display will catch the eye of the passing public.

If this above-mentioned movement which is "in the

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NISEI WORLD WAR I VET BEATEN AT TULE LAKE

An American veteran of the first World War of Japanese ancestry, now interned at the Tule Lake segregation center, was in the center hospital with "several fractured bones," and his alleged assailant was convicted by camp authorities and sent to jail less than twelve hours after an altercation between the two, according to the May 28 issue of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Kaoru Nagatani, 50, a native of Hawaii, who gained American citizenship through his service in the last war, was the victim, but authorities said his condition was not critical. In the Klamath Falls jail for 90 days was Tatsuo Yokoyama, 33, who was convicted yesterday after a hearing before Ray R. Best, project director.

Best denied that the altercation had anything to do with the fatal shooting earlier in the week of Shiochi James Okamoto, American-born internee, by a military sentry at the camp gates.

NAKAMURA ELECTED 6E COUNCILMAN

Yoichi Nakamura was elected recently as 6E councilman, replacing Roy Iizuka, according to W. Ray Johnson, chief of community management.

MOTION TO DISMISS FEDERAL INDICTMENT DENIED BY SYMES

US District Judge J. Foster Symes denied yesterday a motion to dismiss a federal indictment against three Japanese-American women, charging they committed treason in assisting two Nazi war prisoners to escape from a camp at Trinidad, according to the May 30 issue of the Rocky Mountain News.

Judge Symes also denied an informal request by Defense Attorney Kenneth W. Robinson that one of the women be released to care for two children at the Amache center.

— FOUND —

A wallet with identification card, Alrio Kuni-saki, and a pocket knife at 11H mess hall after the Wednesday night show. Please claim at 8F CA office immediately.

air" becomes a reality, this monument will become one of the foremost "must see" points for all Amache visitors. Who knows, this thing may be more than another "pipe dream."

A public funeral for Okamoto will be held at the camp early this week, Best reported. Any possible action against the sentry, who was cleared by a coroner's jury, rests with army authorities, who have not reported on an investigation of the shooting.

The children, four and nine, are daughters of Tsuruko (Toots) Wallace and Billie Shitara Tanigoshi. The third defendant is Florence (Flo) Shizue Otani.

Judge Symes ruled that women accused of aiding in the escape could strengthen the enemy by giving them additional soldiers to fight the United States.

The case will be the first treason trial in Colorado. The charge carries a maximum penalty, on conviction, of death.

KIDO ATTACKS RACE BAITERS ON DUAL CITIZENSHIP ISSUE

Stating that dual citizenship has been utilized and distorted by the Pacific coast race baiters to cast a cloud of suspicion over the loyalty of citizens of Japanese parentage, Saburo Kido, National JACL proxy, thus answered a recent letter to the Rocky Mountain News editor objecting to dual citizenship.

Kido's letter went on to say that the impression that only Japanese Americans are afflicted with this problem is an entirely mistaken conception. Russia, Turkey, France, Switzerland, Italy, the Netherlands, Bulgaria, Greece and Persia have dual citizenship problems.

Since Dec. 1, 1942, the citizens league chief stated, the principle based on descent was waived by the Japanese government to children born of Japanese nationals in the United States where the rule of citizenship based upon place of birth dominates. In other words, for nearly 20 years, American-born persons of Japanese parentage are not born Japanese nationals; they are not automatically dual citizens.

He also averred that the JACL has consistently advocated the cancellation of all dual citizenships, even going so far as to send a representative to Washington in 1941 urging the passage of single-loyalty bill.

"There is a definite need of clarification of the problem of dual citizenship and it is not a matter which is peculiar to those of Japanese parentage," concluded Kido.

3-DAY CARNIVAL

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Henry Tsuno, finance; Nobuzo Yamane, construction; Ben Kawashima, space; Poy Uragami, exhibits; Satoru Kuramoto and George Kubota, concessions; K. Kumagai talent show, and Roy Nikaido, dance. Taka Aratani is general manager.

Applications for the various concessions are now open to any organization at 8F CA office.

Both men and boys will be needed to construct booths. These workers will be paid 15 cents an hour according to the decision reached by the recreation association.

"MARDI GRAS" HOP AT GYM TONIGHT

Tonight is the night. High school auditorium is the place, 8 to 11:30 is the time. Amache Mardi Gras is the gala event.

So the place to go tonight is the gayly decorated high school auditorium for the GR "Mardi Gras" benefit dance, 8 to 11:30 o'clock. Come on, you lucky couples, let's go and have a wonderful time. And late-decidors, you can still purchase bids from any member of the 11 GR clubs.

SERVICE RATES

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hour week, for inexperienced help and \$8.00 per week for experienced help. This money will be paid to the Co-op.

"The inexperienced worker will receive from the Co-op a total of \$19.75 per month of which \$16 is regular wage and \$3.75 is for clothing allotment. The Co-op retains \$2.40 for patronage refunds to be paid to Co-op members and \$1.85 for overhead expenses. The employer pays to the Co-op \$24 per month of four weeks for the service.

"Experienced workers will receive from the Co-op per month a total of \$22.75, of which \$19 is regular wage and \$3.75 is for clothing allotment. The Co-op retains \$3.20 for patronage refunds to be paid to Co-op members and \$6.05 for overhead expenses. No experienced maids are employed or available at present.

"Child care at nights will cost the employer fifty cents for duty until 12:00 p.m. and then twenty-five cents per hour for each hour or fraction thereof of additional duty after 12:00 p.m. Payments will be made to the Co-op which will retain 10 per cent of this amount for patronage refunds and give the balance to the worker."

CASH PAYMENTS RESUMED MONDAY

Issuance of cash grants will be resumed Monday afternoon since the approval on Miss Beulah L. Hemphill's surety bond has been received, stated T. Read Hanson, finance officer, Thursday. Appointment of Miss Hemphill to succeed former agent-cashier Vera Hayes necessitated the temporary halt last week to await her bond approval.

Payments in cash include relatives' meal cost, transportation and emergency public assistance grants.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A one-year memorial service of Hiroshi Okamura will be held at 10E recreation hall on Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

MOVIES

TODAY
7:00 p.m.--12F Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--11G Mess hall
("Hers to Hold")

TO-MORROW
7:00 p.m.--9H Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--9L Mess hall
("Ox-Bow Incident")

MONDAY
7:00 p.m.--6G Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--8F Mess hall

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m.--9E Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--11E Mess hall
"Hers To Hold," a Universal production co-starring Deanna Durbin and Joseph Cotten, will conclude its performance tonight.

Starting tomorrow night is a grim story of Western blood and thunder, "Ox-Bow Incident," featuring Henry Fonda and Dana Andrews. This is a violent, somber tale full of lynching, cattle rustling and death in the Ox-Bow Valley. Fonda is cast as the sorrow-drowning hero and Andrews is the innocent victim of revenge-mad rachers.

RESETTLEMENT

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family groups. This is also some kind of a record but further research is needed for announcement.

In addition to the heavy barrage of indefinite leave requests, the relocation office force issued 242 seasonal leaves during the last 10 days of May.

PRE-SCHOOL COURSE MEETING FRIDAY

A meeting of girls who registered for the adult education vocational training course in pre-school teaching will be held at 8H-3D Friday morning, 9 o'clock, announces Yone Sugahara, supervisor of pre-schools.

Interested persons who have not registered are also urged to attend the discussion.

KATSU ARIMOTO AWARDED EAGLE SCOUT BADGE

Presentation of the highest award in Scouting, the Eagle Scout badge, to Katsumi Arimoto, junior assistant scoutmaster of Troop 162, highlighted the fifth Amache District Scout Court of Honor at Terry Hall on Memorial Day, according to Scout Commissioner Ed M. Tokunaga, chairman of the event. Bestowing the distinguished honors was Dr. Enoch Damas, elementary school principal.

Special guest speaker was Project Director James G. Lindley who lectured on the character building of the Scout movement.

Other officials present were W. Ray Johnson, chief of community activity management; Joseph McClelland, reports officer; Charles Hinman and Donald Drummond, secondary school instructors; Roy Uragami, assistant scout commissioner; and Keikichi Fukuyama, Cub leader. Rev. Chiaki Kuzuhara rendered the invocation.

Eagle bronze palms were awarded to Jack Ito and Russell Yamaga of Troop 162 while the latter and Minoru Tonai of Troop 179 received special organizer pins. Six Life badges, 13 Stars, several first and second class and 128 merit badges were presented.

WAC TRAINING OFFERS BEST OPPORTUNITY, SAYS IRITANI

DENVER, Colo.,--Private Frances Fumiko Iritani of the Women's Army Corps, in Denver on furlough to visit her parents, stopped at the army recruiting office recently and declared that she considered her induction into the WAC "the most outstanding opportunity I ever had."

Her experiences in the WAC, she said, had taught her "a better understanding of my fellow Americans. I realize that some day I shall have children of my own and these children must be as American as I am."

Asked if she thought service in the WAC might help other Japanese-American girls, she replied: "Emphatically yes."

"And," she added, "it is a chance to be able to travel, to live and learn, to serve one's country."

She was inducted Nov. 10, 1943, at the army recruiting office in Denver. She received her basic training at Fort Des Moines, Ia., and was transferred to Tyndall Field, Fla., where she is attached to the flexible gunnery school as a stock record clerk and typist in the department training and supply office. She is the only person of Japanese extraction stationed at the field.

Her brother, Ray Iritani, is serving overseas in the United States Army.

AMACHE

James Hanamura, former CA athletic director and treasurer for Young Peoples Church, relocated to Philadelphia, Penn., this week.

Miss Elizabeth Evans, counseling aide, left Amache last week to attend a church conference in Chicago.

Unosuke Karatsu will speak on the topic of "The Unity of Oneself and Others" at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow evening, 7 o'clock, at the 9H recreation hall.

Miss Grace DeCamp returned to Amache Wednesday after attending a denominational conference in Chicago. Miss DeCamp is a missionary for the Granada Christian Church association.

Rev. George Yahiro will speak on "Who is Our Comforter" at the English Service to be held tomorrow morning, 10:15 o'clock. Rev. Chiaki Kuzuhara will be the chairman.

A Youth Fellowship meeting will be held tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at the Hospitality House. Tad Sugimoto will be chairman. "Experiences We Had at Camp Wood," will be the topic of discussion.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Event	Time	Place
CATHOLIC		
Mass	9:30 a.m.	7F
PROTESTANT		
Sunday school		
Beginners dept.	8:45 a.m.	8H-9E
Junior and above	8:45 a.m.	8H
Primary dept.	8:45 a.m.	9H
English service	10:15 a.m.	8H
Youth fellowship	7:00 p.m.	GG Rec. Hall
YP meeting	7:00 p.m.	8H-1C
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	7G, 12G
Joint YBA service	10:00 a.m.	12G
Adult service	2:00 p.m.	7G, 12G
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m.	9H
NICHIREN		
Service	1:30 p.m.	11H

PAUSE! POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

RELOCATION RUSH

OUR good friend Mario Vecchio, local relocation advisor, whose carbon copy advice to evacuees to go out--but quick--has been falling on deaf ears all during the "first and second" winter just past, suddenly found himself doing land-office business. And the present influx of seasonal leaves on WFA-approved contracts is running the relocation office girls ragged.

During the last few days of May, that office couldn't be more crowded and the waiting line couldn't be much longer if Tommie Mayahara was giving away a \$100 bond with every leave. ~~They couldn't~~ grab their seasonal or indefinite leaves out of her hands any quicker if they were getting one-way tickets to Heaven.

Mr. Vecchio gives three reasons for this sudden rush through the gate: 1) Closing of school, so children may accompany parents. 2) Ease in housing situation, so first-goers could send for rest of the families. 3) Clearer understanding of Selective Service situation.

This columnist is in no position to argue with friend Vecchio's reasonings because there are basis for such a viewpoint. It does bring up a very interesting sidelight on the evacuees' desire to leave a relocation center to start life anew.

Irrespective of the time element, there is a strong feeling that many who have relocated are those who have no ties, except perhaps sentiment, with their former homes--such as, real estate and personal property. They may have realized that sentiment alone will not buy bread and not butter these days but anything that'll take its place. They may have decided that their future depended not so much on the point of compass but on the point of opportunity. If their assets could be surveyed by just

273 ENROLLED IN ENGLISH CLASSES

For the second consecutive month, the adult education English classes topped all other class enrollment with 273, according to figures released by the adult education office for the month of May. Holding the runner-up spot were the sewing classes with 238 adult enrollees.

It was also reported that the average daily attendance in the adult education program was 297.

HAND TOOLS TO BE SHIPPED OVERSEAS

Half a carload of center's surplus hand tools, believed to be shipped overseas shortly, was sent to the Lend Lease Administration yesterday, states Ralph J. Mitchell, property officer.

FREIGHT FROM JEROME EXPECTED

Four carloads of freight for Jerome transferees, who are to arrive here this month, are scheduled to reach Amache June 15 and 16, reports Ralph J. Mitchell, property officer.

ASSESSMENT TO BE PAID TO SCHILLER

Administrative employees who are members of group B-382 Blue Cross Hospitalization plan are requested to pay their assessments to Miss Kathleen Schiller not later than June 5, stated Henry F. Halliday, assistant project director, Thursday.

looking around their apartments, they may have figured their chances of livable resettlement was no better in the West coast states than in states of other sections of the country.

On the other hand they may still be entertaining hopes of returning to their former homes and are relocating to bolster their financial status to assure firm reestablishment. And "acclimate" themselves to normal outside way of living before the eventual trek homeward. Which in a way is a very practical and sound plan; and a truly objective way of facing the future.

CAMPBELL ASSIGNED TO MINIDOKA FIRE DEPARTMENT

Vern Campbell, local fire protection officer, has been assigned by the Washington WRA office to serve in the same capacity at Minidoka relocation center for a period of one month beginning June 5, stated Jerry Sullivan, assistant fire protection officer. Sullivan will be in full charge of the fire department here during the chief's absence.

Campbell left on his annual leave last Saturday to spend one week at his home in Longmont.

SCHOOL ANNUAL TO ARRIVE THIS WEEK

The high school annual, "Onlooker," which is scheduled to arrive this week, will be distributed at the auditorium Monday evening, 6:30 to 9 o'clock, announces Florence Nagasugi, staff member. Students are asked to bring their receipts in order to receive their copies.

FREIGHT SENT TO TULE LAKE CENTER

A carload of Amache seagooses' freight left Granada Thursday morning for Tule Lake (California) center, according to Ralph J. Mitchell, property and warehouse officer, yesterday.

The goods belonging to former Amacheans, who left here May 18, are expected to reach Tule Lake on June 12.

RETURNS TO WORK

Mrs. Lotha Griffith, elementary school music instructor, reported for work Thursday morning after being ill for the last month, announces Dr. Etch Dumas, principal.

WANTED

Man to work at Granada Fish Market. Experience not necessary. \$5.00 a day. Indefinite leave required. Apply at Granada Fish Market.

MONETARY DONATION

The PIONEER extends its sincere thanks to Mrs. Sue-ichi Okamura, 10E-6B, for her generous monetary donation.

TROOP 162 COPS TOP HONORS AT MEMORIAL DAY EXHIBIT

Boy Scout Troop 162 won highest honors at the Memorial Boy Scout and Cub exhibit held at Terry Hall, stated Scout Commissioner Ed. M. Tokunaga, Thursday. Pack 179C copped top honors in the Cub division.

Henry Mizutani of Troop 162 garnered the most points to place first for individual honors while Cub Eiichi-ro Takasoga of Pack 179C topped his section. Twenty-three placed for pennant awards.

Judges for the event were W. Ray Johnson, chief of community management; Charles Hinman, local high school instructor; Shiro Abe, chairman of the community council; Frank Nakamura of the CA office; and Yutaka Suzuki, woodcarving instructor. Keikichi Fukuyama, cub leader, tabulated the votes and Roy Uragami, assistant scout commissioner, presented the awards at the Court of Honor.

SCHOOL OFFICES MAIL REPORT CARDS

Report cards for the last quarter of the junior and senior high schools were mailed to the students Thursday afternoon, stated Miss Grace Lewis, acting principal, yesterday. Promotion cards for the seventh, eighth and ninth graders and notices to those requiring review work were also sent.

MONETARY DONATION

The PIONEER extends its sincere appreciation to Toyoko Suzuki, 7K-11A, for his monetary donation.

WRA SAYS JAPAN SHOWS PREFERENCE

The War Relocation Authority at San Francisco disclosed that more than half of the 19,000 Japanese interned at the Tulo Lake segregation center have requested repatriation, but that Japan does not want most of them, according to the May 30 issue of the PM Daily. The Japanese government, however, has tried to get individuals with money and young Japanese college graduates, but they have declined repatriation.

HISTORY TEXT BOOKS ARRIVE

Text books for members of Dr. Yamato Ichihashi's culture history class have arrived and may be obtained at the 8H adult education office, announced George Miyama, assistant night school director, this week.

R E L O C A T I O N

Kumiko Yoshihara, Dupont, Colo., Apr. 15.

Yasutaro Yoshihara, Dupont, Colo., Apr. 15.

Yoshiko Sera, Chicago, Ill., May 28.

Kenji Matsuda, Manzanola, Colo., May 27.

Masao Nakayama, Philadelphia, Penn., May 30.

James Hanamura, Philadelphia, Penn., May 29.

George Kitabayashi, Chicago, Ill., June 1.

Jack M. Yamashiro, Chicago, Ill., June 1.

Masao Kamikawa, Caldwell, Ida., May 30, to join brother.

Irene Nakano, Chicago, Ill., June 6, to join sister.

Toshio Kawasaki, Chicago, Ill., June 1.

Taichi Matsuda, Colorado Springs, Colo., June 1.

Hayao Okano, Laramie, Wyo., June 1.

Tsunejuro Ito, Laramie, Wyo., June 1.

Masaru Wakida, Laramie, Wyo., June 1.

Henry Yoichi Yagi, Laramie, Wyo., June 1.

Alicio Haruyse Kawase, Colorado Springs, Colo., June 1.

Kiyoshi Akutagawa, Colorado Springs, Colo., June 1.

Yoshio Ozaki, Colorado Springs, Colo., June 1.

Hichiro Inagawa, Colorado Springs, Colo., June 1.

Marion M. Yamasaki, Colorado Springs, Colo., June 1.

Hatsuyo Yamasaki, Colorado Springs, Colo., June 1.

Soiitsu Yamasaki, Colorado Springs, Colo., June 1.

Alyca Yamasaki, Colorado Springs, Colo., June 1.

Masao Yamate, Laramie, Wyo., June 1.

Satoru Imatomi, Laramie, Wyo., June 1.

John W. Mackawa, Laramie, Wyo., June 1.

Masashi Hayaso, Rolla, Mo., June 3.

Tamiko Sugino with son, Sam Sugino Jr., Chicago, Ill., June 17, to join husband.

Mary L. Yoshino, Marshall Town, Ia., June 12.

Tsuyako Soda, Chicago, Ill., June 6.

Kwanzo Soda, Chicago, Ill., June 6.

Katsuyuki K. Kakudo, Detroit, Mich., June 1.

Tohoi Fujimoto, Las Animas, Colo., June 5, to join daughter.

Richard T. Ono, Philadelphia, Penn., May 31.

Nancy K. Monda, Washington DC, June 13, to join sister.

Roy N. Yoshida, Chicago, Ill., June 1.

Zompachi Onoyo, Monroe, Mich., July 1, to join son.

Wakiko Onoyo, Monroe,

Mich., July 1, to join son.

Walter Inami Tamura, Laramie, Wyo., May 31.

Takayoshi Saisho, Holdrege, Nebr., May 31, to join father.

Kiyo Saisho, Holdrege, Nebr., May 31, to join husband.

Mayo Oyo, Yellow Springs, Colo., June 2.

Inakichi Oyo, Yellow Springs, Colo., June 2, to accompany daughter.

Tao Oyo, Yellow Springs, Colo., June 2, to accompany husband.

May Osoto, Ordway, Colo., May 29.

Sadao Frank Shinsako, Ordway, Colo., May 29.

George M. Yamamoto, New York, NY, June 5.

Masayuki Kakudo, Detroit, Mich., June 1.

Taichi Matsuda, Colorado Springs, Colo., June 1.

Gonshiro Seo, Colorado Springs, Colo., May 20.

Shintaro Matsumoto, Colorado Springs, Colo., June 1.

Yoshinobu Ito, Colorado Springs, Colo., June 1.

Yasuo D. Wada, Blanca, Colo., May 31.

Yuji Y. Kato, Colorado Springs, Colo., June 1.

Haruyo L. Sasaki, Spokane, Wash., June 6, to join husband.

Frank S. Fujiwara, Laramie, Wyo., June 1.

SAKURAS, MERCS CLASH IN "CRUCIAL" TOMORROW



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The youthful Mercuries and the hard-hitting Sebastopol Sakuras, undefeated co-leaders of the Anache baseball league, will clash head-on tomorrow morning, 9 o'clock, at the local diamond in the classic game of the season.

The amazing Merocs, given but an outside chance to break into the select upper division circle have kicked over all predictions made by center sports critics as they chalked up three straight triumphs. Tomorrow, the Merocs will face a slugfest. But the Merocs with their recent tremendous improvement are given a real good chance of keeping their record unmarred.

On the other hand, the Sakuras were hit hard this week when Uncle Sam grabbed two of their infield mainstays in veteran James Kubochi and shortstop Jack Hagihara. Slug Yotsuya and Min Ito are expected to fill the gaps.

Cocky Koichi Kimura, league's leading chucker with a perfect slate of three wins, is expected to handle the mound chores for the Merocs with Kenji Yamaga working behind the plate. Big Tad Ono will don the mask for the Sakuras with Jack Otani, who hurled a neat seven-hitter last week, blazing the "ole apple" across the home plate.

HOW THEY STAND

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Mercuries	3	0	1.000
Sakuras	3	0	1.000
Old Timers	2	0	1.000
Hinodes	2	1	.667
Deltans	1	1	.500
Lobos	1	2	.333
Kuzus	0	2	.000
Raiders	0	3	.000
Skibos	0	3	.000

The Sebastopol horse-hiders boast a 11-0 practice tilt victory over the Mercuries played earlier in the season which gives them a slight edge, but the Merocs are expected to hold their own this time.

NIIZAWA, NODA LEAD HIT PARADE

Youthful Floyd Niizawa of the disbanded Raiders tops the individual batting race after three weeks of league competition, banging out five base hits in seven times at the plate for a .714 average. However, Hinodes' Hideo Noda has slammed out the most hits, nine out of 14 trips to the plate in three tilts, for a lusty .643.

Players who have batted
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HINODES MEET SKIBOS TONIGHT

The 11F Hinodes and Skibos will cross bats in a twilight practice game, 5:45 o'clock, at the local field. Hinodes were slated for a bye this week-end, but the Skibos' opponents, the Raiders, had dropped out of the league, so a practice tilt was scheduled.

RE LOBOS TANGLE WITH KUZUS TODAY IN TIGHT TILT

The postponed diamond tilt between the 8F Lobos and the 12E Kuzus will be played this afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, at 10F field.

With a forfeit from the disbanded Raiders their only victory thus far, the Lobos should easily register their second win today, as well as fatten their batting averages. The Shiro brothers, Bob and Joe, will form the Lobo starting battery again, while the Kuzus' battery is indefinite.

BATTERED DELTANS FACE UNDEFEATED OLD TIMERS

The battered and shocked Walnut Grove Deltans will attempt to hit their old winning form tomorrow afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, against the surprisingly hard-clouting Old Timers at the local diamond.

Although their workhorse Lefty Wajishima is laid up in hospital with a fractured jaw, and a pair of heavy sluggers, Yori Aoki and Jim Hanamura are missing from the vaunted lineup, the once-invincible Deltans still retain hopes for capturing their second consecutive crown. Starting chucker for the champs is doubtful, but whoever it is will have a tough task in silencing the Old Timer batsmen.

Although the aging veterans are a bit shaky on their feet, they still can smash the ball with amazing consistency which makes them a dangerous nine. Tatsu Usui, Jiro Tani, Asao Takata and Dick Yamaji will provide most of the Old Timers' heavy stick work. Either George Nakano or Y. Matsuda will twirl for the veterans with Takata catching.

OLD TIMERS' TOP TEAM BEEFING

The unpredictable Old Timers pace the team hitting average with .378, collecting 28 safe blows in 74 turns at bat in two league encounters. Sebastopol Sakuras are runners-up with a .347 average and have banged out the most hits, 43 in three league tilts.

TEAMS	AB	H	AVE.
Old Timers	74	28	.378
Sakuras	124	43	.347
Hinodes	116	38	.328
Mercuries	127	40	.315
Lobos	80	24	.300
Deltans	61	15	.246
Kuzus	62	13	.210
Raiders	68	14	.206
Skibos	93	19	.204

TUESDAY BLOCK SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

UPPER DIVISION	
11G	at 9E
12E	at 11F
12H	at 11K
12F	at 10H
LOWER DIVISION	
8F	at 6E
7H	at 6F
9K	at 7E
7F	at 8K

PRACTICE SCHEDULE

Monday.....Hinodes
Tuesday.....Lobos



GAME OF THE WEEK

Last week's two underdog teams, Sepol Saluras and Mercuries, who came thru with flying colors by upsetting their favored opponents, Deltans and Hinodes respectively, will cross bats tomorrow morning in the "game of the week." Both have three league wins without a setback and tomorrow's encounter will decide the undisputed leadership of the topsy-turvy baseball circuit.

The Old Timers, who are slated to meet the deflated Deltans tomorrow afternoon, are the only other no-loss team. They are one-half game behind the co-leaders with two victories.

Last week, both of our predictions went hay-wire. Although sticking out our neck is our business, we won't say how we expect this "the game" to turn out but rather stay "mum."

But this much we'll say. Both teams have good pitchers. Koichi "Smoley" Kimura has turned in three straight league wins and checked all 27 innings for the Meres. Saluras' Jack Otani hit his stride for the first time this season against the Deltans, last Sunday, when he limited the champs' array of sluggers to only seven hits and three runs. That's pitching. Looks like Otani has regained his old form but on other hand, the Saluras lost two regulars, dependable first sacker James "Cabbage" Kubochi and short-stop Jack Fagihara, when Uncle Sam "snatched" them away, and left two big in-field positions to be filled.

But tomorrow, both teams will be banking on their respective hurler to come thru and pray that their man will be "hot." The contest should be "even-stein" but, yes, but—nope, we still rather stay "mum."

WANNA PLAY TENNIS?

Straying our thoughts from baseball for a while, we wanna ask you a question. Do you wanna play tennis? If you do, then

WRA OFFICIAL IN HEARTY AGREEMENT WITH LEGIONNAIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29--Robert B. Cozzons, assistant director of the War Relocation Authority here, yesterday declared himself in hearty agreement with Seth Millington of the Native Sons and the California American Legion--on at least one thing.

Referring to a speech Millington delivered before the Commonwealth Club here Saturday, Cozzons said, "The statement that Japanese Americans like Sergeant Ben Kuroki can live next door to him and for the rest of their lives is certainly a real assurance by the spokesman that the Japanese-American soldiers of this war will come home to his civil rights."

Millington had said, "Sergeant Ben Kuroki flew for his regular 25 missions against the Germans and

volunteered for five more. And so far as the Native Sons and the American Legion are concerned, he has demonstrated his loyalty, and he and any other man like him can live next door to us for the rest of his life."

He added, however, "We want to see the others shipped back to their land of the rising sun."

Cozzons said he could agree with Millington that loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry have legal rights under the Constitution but "we cannot agree with him on the vague program of determining by 'reasonable doubt' whether or not an American of Japanese ancestry is loyal."

He said Millington's statement that had one percent of the Japanese Americans in Honolulu been loyal the Pearl Harbor attack would not have been possible "does not jibe with current history."

"Millington stresses the fact that Japanese airmen knew where every ship and military installation were to be found. This is not dissimilar to our airmen's knowledge of strategic targets in Tokyo, although we had not planned our war for 20 years as had the Japanese enemy," Cozzons said.

MATSUDA WINS

SHORT HAND MEDAL

Miss Clarine Matsuda, former Amache resident and now a student at the Chillicothe Business College in Chillicothe, Mo., has been announced as the winner of the silver medal for placing second in a shorthand dictation contest recently. She attained a speed of 100 words per minute.

BATTING PARADE

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	AB	R	Per.
F. Niizawa, R	7	5	.714
H. Noda, H	14	9	.643
K. Akutagawa, S	8	5	.625
A. Takata, OT	2	5	.625
T. Tani, OT	8	5	.625
J. Furuya, L	7	4	.571
J. Otsuki, S	15	8	.544
R. Kitagawa, H	14	7	.500
B. Umokubo, H	10	5	.500
Y. Matsuda, OT	6	3	.500
Y. Otani, H	6	3	.500
D. Murakami, H	11	5	.455
S. Yamamura, SK	9	4	.444
T. Usui, OT	9	4	.444
J. Furuno, R	7	3	.429
J. Hanamura, D	7	3	.429
S. Hirano, L	7	3	.429
S. Nagai, L	7	3	.429
T. Moshizu, H	17	7	.412
J. Tokunaga, SK	10	4	.400
T. Shimizu, S	5	2	.400
K. Umokubo, D	5	2	.400
G. Yoshio, K	5	2	.400
J. Ito, H	16	6	.375
Y. Aoki, D	8	3	.375
H. Nishijima, OT	8	3	.375
J. Shiro, L	8	3	.375
J. Otani, S	11	4	.364
K. Ito, S	9	3	.333
D. Yanaji, OT	9	3	.333
T. Kuwatani, L	6	2	.333
G. Nalano, OT	6	2	.333
Y. Ogawa, H	6	2	.333

LEGEND--D, Deltans; H, Hinodes; K, Kuzus; L, Lobos; M, Mercuries; OT, Old Timers; R, Raiders; S, Sakuras; SK, Skibos.

just put in your desires to the CA department at the CF rec office. The department is willing to make some cement courts if enough enthusiasts show their faces. So if you're one of the residents who "squat" about other centers having nice courts and all that, just hop along to the rec office and put in your "two cents" worth, eh?



週二田刊
新曜日・土曜日

者業園庭人邦

度法御

農園の春耕企畫通りに進捗中 蒔付けも二週以内に完了

播種に分秒を争ふが如く多忙を極めてゐる。今週一農園の仕事も、昨今来、著しく進捗し、毎日に寛るれば蒔付けも向ふ二週以内の完了するに至るであらふ。と當局者は語つてゐる。因に五月に於ける蒔付け面積は二〇〇英加であり、更に一五〇英加の地面に種を下せば大體本年四年度の企畫通りに進行される次第で

汚泥な業績が伺はれるが、この外に、牛馬、豚、鶏の飼料に充當する為、一七〇の英加のつ牛一ドタツブも用意され、既に七〇〇英加の播種となり、發育状態も頗る良好である。傳へらるる。

傳馬五月廿九日
鑑札なしに庭園業に従事してゐた際、黒田ハリ氏は過日起訴され、公判に附され、結果廿五年の罰金に處せらる。當局者の言に依れば、現在傳馬に於ては一世も該ライセンを獲得して居る者なく、獨に邦人の申請者は試験の結果、一人を除く外、悉くパスして居らぬ。更にパスした前記本人も許可證を

才五回亞町少年團表彰式

亞町支部少年團の表彰式は月未招換祭当日に於て盛大に挙行され、たが委員長

受け取りに出頭しなかつた。
食糧統制ニユース
華府六月一日
食糧統制局に現行人参、果汁の罐詰、肉類の統制解除品目は其のまゝ、来る七月一日に至る期間中も統制することにより決定した旨報じてゐる。

消防課長
ミネドカへ
消防課長キヤンベル氏は華府より訓令を受け、ミネドカ轉住所へ赴くことになり、来週五日(月)同地に出発する。とに決定し、約一ヶ月滞在する由で同氏の留守中はサルバン氏が職務を担當すと。

徳永上デー氏の司會に依りプログラムは進行され、来賓リンドン、所長の人稱養成を強調し、

に有益なる講演があり、多大なる感銘を與へた。尚、有功賞はデユマス小学校長に依り、スルバ、授けらる。

才五回戦時公債
才五回戦時公債は来る六月十二日より七月八日に亘り大々的にWR職員向に発売されることに決定、イツケス内務長官は職員に覺書を寄せて大陸進攻を且つに控ふる今日、白に倍加して競争遂行を接

最高イダル徽章
青銅章
特別創立徽章
山我謙二、藤内実章、十三個の星印、數個の一二級並に百二十個の有功章を各少年に授けられた。

- 1-Project farm's busy planting season will be completed within two weeks, it was reported.
- 2-Scout Court of Honor.
- 3-Japanese gardener in Denver fined.
- 4-Recent food ration news.
- 5-Vern Campbell, local fire protection officer, assigned to Minidoka for 1-mo. period.
- 6-Fifth War Loan Campaign.
- 7-Army Board of Review investigating Okamoto's case at Tule.

陸軍は猫調査中の
鶴嶺湖五月三十日
故岡本正一氏の検屍裁判の結果は本紙前号に登載報道の如く、あが別個に陸軍審問委員會は依然として継続調査中である。陸軍は直接該兵士に對する才三番へ訊問を許可して居らぬと報じてゐる。

マイヤー氏日系人の西部帰還を推奨す

五月廿六日附桑港クロ告辨護士より告訴のニクル紙に葦府の局長マイヤー氏が全計分科委員会に於て大要を爲したと報じて居る

『日米戦争勃発と同時に内部諸州へ立退き余儀なく小川に日系市民の西部沿岸諸州帰還と軍事上の必要性が解の境遇を如実に示し、可きである。尚、自系及び米人の配過者及び軍人の婦女子で現在約五百名の日系人が帰還を許可されてゐる』

西部沿岸帰還と地方的輿論

三姉妹の公判続行

独捕虜逃走事件に終つた三姉妹の公判は去る五月廿九日徳馬合衆国裁判所に於て開廷、被

しめ、二名の子供の保護を爲し得る様、請願せしむるに容れられなかつた旨、ワッキン山ニクス紙に報じて居る。

●由村幸市氏は今回飯塚氏の後任として六日参事員に選出され就任す。

五月二十八日、西面楚歌の在米同胞と軍事上の必要性が解の境遇を如実に示し、可きである。尚、自系及び米人の配過者及び軍人の婦女子で現在約五百名の日系人が帰還を許可されてゐる。

●ワッキン山ニクス紙に報じて居る。

日系擁護を叫ぶ 社会奉仕団

羅府通信

今次戦争勃発以来非市民の如き虐待を受け、来に日系米市民に對し、可急的に米國憲法に基きてあらふこと。

●ワッキン山ニクス紙に報じて居る。

●由村幸市氏は今回飯塚氏の後任として六日参事員に選出され就任す。

都市への轉住も 拘束されず

ロサンゼルスに於て、日系米市民に對し、可急的に米國憲法に基きてあらふこと。

●ワッキン山ニクス紙に報じて居る。

●由村幸市氏は今回飯塚氏の後任として六日参事員に選出され就任す。

職業別に看た 再轉住者

華府四月八日現在に至るまでの職業別に看た再轉住者の統計表に依りて過去に於て、事務員、店員としての経験と有する者の中、三十八%は再轉住、事業

經營者は三十%、労働者三十%、公共事業関係者二十七%、農園関係者十六%の比率に成つて居る。尚、再轉住者總數は約二万四千六百名で、撤退者總數に對する十九%の割合である。

1. Myer favors return of evacuees to West Coast.
2. Treason charges stand against 3 sisters.
3. Development of a dispute between the West Coast and rest of the country on Japanese resident problem.
4. Social workers unit in LA adopts resolution to uphold rights of Japa-Americans.
5. No law to bar resettlement into metro. area, states.
6. Statistics on resettlement.

感激の講演

「噫!! 辰口軍医」

水曜日のE食堂
去月廿五日テリイホールに於て行かれた麻生牧師の講演「噫!! 辰口軍医」を聞き渡らせし人々の爲にE区内有志主催の下に來る六月七日(水)午後七時半より同区食堂に於て才二回講演會開催と決定した。

ブルー母の會例会

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集會は來る六月七日(水)午後六時半よりホスピタリテイハウスに於て開催する事に決定、多数の出席を希望してゐる。

最新時次郎

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亞町同胞淑女諸君、美しき姿は美しき顔に勝る。美しき動作は麗しき

運轉士至急入用

既報の如く病院では先般未アンビユランスドライバーを募集中でありますが尚三名の缺員があり、若し依然として補充し得ない場合に於ては、勢ひ其のサーピス間に合はざる恐れを以てとせざるを得ず。依つて此際大至急三名応募ありたし、之を要請してゐる。

篤志寄附

花村ジエムス氏は金一封本社に寄附さる。
7K 邑鈴木豊子夫人より金一封本社へ寄附
本社は茲に深謝す。
11区に在住居中であつた麻生牧師は去る水曜日(9日)に移転した。

夕の影
本土旺 三日
12 F 午後七時
12 G 午後七時五分
明日旺 四日
12 H 午後七時
12 I 全七時五分
月旺日 五日
6 F 午後七時
8 F 全七時五分
火旺日 六日
9 E 午後七時
11 E 全七時五分

郵便令違反

傳馬近郊の郡刑務所に收容されてゐる友人に書いた手紙に卑猥な字句を使用してゐた爲で、亞町二青年は過日合衆國郵便條令違反にて起訴され、に至つた。

退院御礼

私儀入院中は医師看護婦並に職員方より御懇切なる御加護を賜り感銘の至に存じます。又多くの厚知諸兄姉には御多忙中屢々御見舞下さりましたにも不拘御面會も出来ず折角の御親切に背きました事何卒不悪御寛恕を程願ひ上げます。御蔭を以て去月廿六日退院し自宅に清養中の爲未だ参堂を拜借し厚く御礼申し上げます。
六月一日 鈴木豊子 敬啟

佛教會

六月四日(日)行事
一 佛教日曜學校(9:12:30)
於7:45:12:45 午前時半
一 佛書合同禮拜院(10:00)
於才二佛教會堂(12:00)
米村開教使
一 一般禮拜院(午後七時)
於才一佛教會堂(9:00)
白川開教使
於才二佛教會堂(9:00)
米村開教使

○豫告○
今回テンバーに十五年間駐在する傳馬佛教會主任開教使玉井好孝師は、來る九日に當り未訪教日開端在慰問説教を爲す筈。尚詳細は後日紙上で発表す。

グラナダ基督教會

六月四日 日曜日
○ 早天祈禱會 午前六時
12 E 12 H 7 H 8 K
○ 聯合集會 於北教會(7:00)
○ 聖書研究 午前九時
エレミヤ書の研究
吉岡牧師

○ 朝拜式 於北教會(7:00)
司會 原谷牧師
説教 水上牧師
○ 聖靈のパラテスマ
夕拜式
南教會 10 H 午後七時半
福音の種蒔 吉岡牧師
北教會 7 H 午後七時半
十字架の心原谷牧師
六月七日(水)夕祈禱會
○ 南教會 水上牧師
○ 北教會 吉岡牧師

- 1-Rev. Aso's sermon scheduled.
- 2-Blue Star Mother's meeting
- 3-Reader's voice.
- 4-Ambulance driver's needs immediately.
- 5-Donation 6-Movies.
- 7-Two arrested for postal violation.
- 8-Appreciation 9-Buddhis service.
- 10-Nichiren Service.
- 11-Granada Christian Church Service.