

WAR DEPARTMENT LISTS 3 AMACHE FAMILIES' SONS AS ITALIAN WARFRONT CASUALTIES

The War Department has notified the families of three Amache nisei servicemen that their sons were listed among the casualties on the Italian warfront.

On July 18 the War Department announced as killed in action on June 26 in

Italy:

MURANAGA, Pfc. Kiyoshi K.--Mrs. Kikuyo Muranaga, mother, 10H-2E.

On July 19 the War Department announced as missing in action on June 28 in Italy:

MATSUOKA, Pvt. Yoshio--

Harry Matsuoka, father, 7H-7AB.

On July 19 the War Department announced as wounded in action on June 28 in Italy:

FURUSHO, Sgt. Tom H.--Mrs. Minoye Furusho, mother, 8G-3C.



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MIDSUMMER CARNIVAL PROFIT DISTRIBUTED

Final decision on the proper amount of distribution of the 4-day midsummer Carnival profit of \$2,719.48 to each participating club was reached at the meeting of all Recreation association and Carnival committee members Thursday night at 8F CA office.

Distribution was based on point system, and it was agreed by all representatives and committeemen present that each point would represent \$10.

Points were credited on five different methods: (1) Initial point--determined by the importance of the organization to the center, (2) Booth--one point for each booth operated, (3) Cooperation--the spirit and extra contribution put forth for the success of the Carnival (in this bracket, five clubs were credited with extra points for their outstanding cooperation), (4) Effort--the way each club dug into the plan to make its booth a success, and (5) Profit--one point for every \$100 profit; clubs making less than that amount

CLARIFICATION ON WORKER'S SICK LEAVE RELEASED

Project Director James G. Lindley this week issued the following clarification on evacuee employees' sick leave:

"A worker is entitled to sick leave immediately upon assignment, but a worker absent because of illness more than three consecutive or non-consecutive days, during the first month of employment, is required to furnish a physician's statement certifying as to the illness for each additional day of

INDUCTEES TO DINE AT 7F MESS

All persons reporting for induction on Tuesday morning are to dine at 7F mess hall, 5 o'clock, according to Harlow M. Tomlinson, chief of internal security.

LIQUIDATION DEADLINE FOR EVACUEE OVERTIME EXTENDED

Liquidation deadline for all compensatory time earned by evacuees prior to Jan. 1, 1944, has been extended to Nov. 15, 1944, according to the latest instruction issued by Project Director James G. Lindley. The original deadline was set for June 30, 1944.

In order to assure that this deadline is met, according to Lindley, all divisions and sections must continue this liquidation program as there is no prospect for any further extension. In special cases

CO-OP MAY START NEW SERVICE

Local Cooperative Enterprises, Inc., recently made an application with the American Express company for an agency to render express money order and traveler's check service to the residents, disclosed Dr. T. Miyamoto, Co-op educational supervisor, Thursday.

absence during the month." This change is retroactive to July 1, 1944.

Sunday Meal Hours Changed

Project steward William Wells announced that there will be a change in Sunday dining hours, effective tomorrow. Schedule for other days will remain the same.

Wells requests the center residents to comply with the mess hall dining schedule, as follows:

Sunday:

Breakfast--7:30 to 8 a.m.
Lunch--12 to 12:45 p.m.
Dinner--5 to 5:30 p.m.

Other days:

Breakfast--7 to 7:45 a.m.
Lunch--12 to 12:45 p.m.
Dinner--5:30 to 6:15 p.m.

where evacuees have accumulated large amount of overtime, new employees will be assigned to replace those liquidating compensatory time. These replacements must be made from persons not employed at present, and done within the limits of quotas and available funds. The latter phase of the liquidation program for each division must first be approved by the personnel office. Under no condition is this replacement move to be considered a blanket clearance for all positions.

GRANADA PIONEER



When I returned from Denver Monday night, my mother told me the sad news of Sgt. Tom Furusho of the 442nd Combat Team. He had been "wounded in action" in Italy. Tom's folks live in this center and it must have been a terrific shock to them.

It was hard to believe that Tom who always wore that queer but friendly grin on his face was lying now in a hospital overseas, hit by a Nazi bullet. We went to school, played around, and worked, together. The grim tragedy of war has finally struck home.

Realization of Tom's injury woke me up. His folks are within the confines of a relocation center--and there he is lying in a hospital. He was good enough to wear the uniform of the United States Army. He was unfortunate enough to stop a Nazi bullet like thousands of other Americans of different ancestries for the same cause.

Last time I talked to Tom was on his furlough just before he went overseas. We talked about Army life, his outlook on the future for the nisei and his opinions on racial prejudice, discrimination and intolerance. He had many interesting things to say.

Now as he lies wounded in a hospital, his thoughts will be about his folks, about the hair-brained radicals who are always thinking of ways and means to persecute a minority group, and about his friends.

I recall the letter written to the Honolulu Star Bulletin by an American soldier who viciously attacked those who fail to appreciate and realize that a nisei like Tom was not only fighting for America, but fighting for the right of his family to live side by side with more fortunate races. Today there are hundreds of nisei Tama--and each passing day will see more.

It's fellows like Tom that made Pfc. Dudley C. Ruish write, "When I meet

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Exclusion Test

No one, we think, will seriously contend today that the West Coast of the United States is in imminent danger of invasion. Yet some 70,000 American citizens, who were evacuated from their homes in that area because they happened to be of Japanese descent, are still forbidden to return, by military decree, on the pretext that a danger of invasion exists. A case testing the validity of this continued exclusion has at last been brought in the Superior Court of the State of California. All Americans, we believe, ought to know the facts in this case and ought to ponder its implications for their own freedom.

One of the plaintiffs, an American citizen of Japanese ancestry, is a woman named Shizuko Shiramizu. She happens to be widowed. Her husband, Kiyoshi Shiramizu, also an American citizen, was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds incurred in service with the United States Army in Italy and subsequently died from these wounds. Two of her brothers are now serving in the armed forces of the United States. Mrs. Shiramizu herself has been carefully investigated by the War Relocation Authority and has been adjudged completely loyal to this country. She has been tried by no court and has committed no offense, save that her name has an odd sound and is spelled in a peculiar, foreign way.

Mrs. Shiramizu would like to go home. Home, in her case, happens to be California, where she was born and lived all her life (until she was evacuated) and earned her living and was married. This attachment to the neighborhood of her birth and her marriage seems neither unnatural nor un-American. But the commanding general of the Western Defense Command says that her presence in California--or the presence of any persons with names like hers--would endanger the security of the United States. He has acknowledged an improvement in the military situation on the West Coast by cancelling all the dimout restrictive orders which were once in force. Still, he does not feel that he can safely permit Mrs. Shiramizu to return to her husband's house.

It is the functions of the courts of the United States, to protect Americans against arbitrary acts of this kind by military officers. We hope, therefore, that Mrs. Shiramizu will be given her day in court and that the real issues of this case will be studied and assessed. A year ago, the Supreme Court upheld an order by the commanding general of the Western Defense Command imposing a curfew on all persons of Japanese descent. In doing so, however, it made clear that it justified a racial discrimination of this sort only on the ground of an emergency situation and an urgent national danger.

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a Japanese American on the street in the same uniform as my own, I know he is fighting two wars, our war and his own private war for his people against public opinion and racial discrimination. I am sorely tempted to salute him and say, 'Thou art a better man than I am, Gunga Din.'

MOVIES

TODAY

7:15 p.m.--12G Mess hall

8:00 p.m.--11F Mess hall

("Bringing Up Baby")

TOMORROW

7:15 p.m.--10H Mess hall

8:00 p.m.--9K Mess hall

MONDAY

7:15 p.m.--7F Mess hall

8:00 p.m.--8G Mess hall

TUESDAY

7:15 p.m.--12E Mess hall

8:00 p.m.--10E Mess hall

Starting tonight is a gay comedy filled with laughs and blissful scenes, "Bringing Up Baby," starring Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant and Charlie Ruggles. With Hepburn playing mad pranks and Grant in the leading male role, there isn't a dull moment in this RKO production.

SLATE TALENT REVUE FOR SOLDIERS' BALL

Entertainment program featuring talented local artists will be presented during the intermission period at tonight's "Nisei Servicemen Ball" in the

CO-OP GENERAL MEETING TONIGHT

General meeting of Co-op members will be held tonight, 7:30 o'clock, at Terry hall, announced Dr. T. Miyamoto, educational director, Thursday.

"We ask at least ten members from each block to attend this meeting, because the by-law states that ten per cent or more of the total members are required to legalize the meeting," stated Dr. Miyamoto.

high school auditorium, 7:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Inductees, those on reserve list, those who passed their pre-induction physical examination and visiting servicemen have been sent invitations by the Blue Star Mothers and the USO, co-sponsors. Those belonging to the aforementioned category who have not received invitations are asked to call at the Hospitality House for bids. Roy Nikaido is the emcee.

This will be a strictly couples only dance and admission charge for the public will be 25 cents. Due to lack of practice, the newly-formed center orchestra will not play for this dansant.

PROFIT DISTRIBUTION

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were given one point.

Nine sections and groups that contributed toward the success of the event were given tokens of appreciation.

Following is the chart of distribution:

Club	Initial Point	Booth	Cooper- ation	Effort	Profit	Distribution
Boy Scouts	30	4	1	1	4	\$400
YWCA	30	3	1	1	3	\$380
Blue Star	30	2	1	1	1	\$350
YBA	20	2	1	1	5	\$290
CYF	15	1	1	1	3	\$210
Co-op	4	2	1 plus 1	1	5	\$140
Mess	4	1	1 plus 1	1	4	\$120
Girl Scouts	7	1	1	1	1	\$110
Women Fed	7	1	1	1	1	\$110
Block Mgr.	4	1	1 plus 2	1	1	\$110
Silk Screen	4	1	1 plus 2	1	1	\$100
PIONEER	3	1	1 plus 1	1	1	\$ 80
Welfare	3	1	1	1	1	\$ 70
CA	3	1	1	1	1	\$ 70
Total	164	22	24	14	32	\$2530

Clubs that contributed

Farm Workers

Picnic Guests

In return for unselfish work on the center farms, all farm employees, including the vocational agriculture students, will be guests at a big picnic sponsored by the farm section tomorrow, announced Roy Nakatani of the farm office Thursday. This all-day event will be held north of the ranch along the Arkansas river, with Nob Sakamoto as general chairman.

All those attending are asked to assemble at the farm timekeepers' office at 8 a.m. for transportation.

to success of Carnival.

Fire Department	\$20
Maintenance	\$25
Hospital	\$27.24
Farm	\$27.24
PTA	\$20
Motor Pool	\$10
Sanitation	\$10
Exhibit group	\$35
Police Dept.	\$15
Total	\$189.48
Club Distribution	2530.00
Total Distribution	\$2719.48

GR MEETING SET

An important meeting of all GR girls who attended last month's Camp Lookout confab will be held Monday night at Hospitality House, 7:30 o'clock. Plans for Wednesday evening's get-together are to be discussed.

OMURA HELD IN CONSPIRACY TRIAL

Named in a grand jury indictment at Cheyenne, Wyo., as being involved in a conspiracy of a "fifth column" nature, eight men of Japanese ancestry were being rounded up in three states Thursday--one in Denver--by Federal authorities. All are accused specifically of counseling and aiding fellow nisei to evade the draft in violation of Selective Service regulations.

F. R. Duffey, special agent in charge of the Denver office of the FBI, announced the arrest of James Omura, 31, and also known as Utaka Matsumoto, Jimmie Omura, James Iwasa and James Royal Matsumoto. Omura, formerly English editor of the tri-weekly Rocky Shimp in Denver, was to be arraigned before US Commissioner Harold S. Oakes Thursday.

HALLIDAY ON ANNUAL LEAVE

Henry F. Halliday, assistant project director in charge of administration, is on his annual leave in Salt Lake city, Utah, accompanied by his family, according to Walter Moers, assistant personnel officer. He is expected to return to his desk on Aug. 1.

WRA CONSULTANT VISITS CENTER

Orville W. Crays, Washington WRA welfare section consultant, conferred with local administrative officials and the welfare staff during his three-day sojourn in the center, according to Sara Brown, assistant counselor. Crays left Wednesday for Washington, DC.

UEMATSU TO RECRUIT NISEI WORKERS FOR WAR HEMP MILLS

Local relocation office announced that Sadazo Uematsu will be in this center about the first week in August to recruit Japanese-American workers for the War Hemp mills located in the middle West.

According to information received, the work is not heavy, and men and women will be hired. Housing, including all utilities, will be furnished for \$10 a month. As hemp is grown on general farms with fertile soil near the mills, this offers excellent opportunity for family relocation.

Wages are 60 to 65 cents an hour, with men putting in as much as 57 hours a week. Women will be paid same wages, but not allowed to work over 48 hours a week. Time and half for each hour over 40.

—FOUND—

A boy's beige zipper windbreaker in a WRA sedan. Owner, please claim at housing office.

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Event	Time	Place
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	7G, 12G
YBA service	7:30 p.m.	7G, 12G
Adult service	2:00 p.m. (Saturday)	7G, 12G
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:30 p.m.	9H
NICHIREN		
Service	1:30 p.m.	11H
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.	Rm. 33
YP meeting	7:00 p.m.	8H-1C

Continuation sermon of "Spiritual Enlightenment of Buddhism and Seicho-No-Iye," will be held by Unosuke

AMACHEANS TO ATTEND METHODIST CONFERENCE

Approximately 20 Amache Christian Youth Fellowship members will leave Monday to attend the Pine Crest Methodist Youth Institute conference at Palmer Lake, Colo., July 24-30, according to Miss Grace Lewis, vocational advisor. There will be a training program for high school and college age groups and for adults.

Recreation program includes various sports, hiking and nature study, photography and party games. Campfire services and singingspiration will be featured during the evenings.

Rev. Gabriel Upton of Lamar was instrumental in making it possible for the local group to attend this institute. Rev. I. Haratani, Taul Takao and Frank Endo will head the delegation.

Commends Fine Cooperation Given In Closing Of Jerome

Project Director James G. Lindley is in receipt of a letter from National WRA Director Dillon S. Myer thanking the local residents for "the fine spirit displayed in activities incident to the recent closing of Jerome."

Myer particularly commended the transferees for "their part in planning the movements from Jerome and the willingness with which they did their share of the many tasks involved."

For understanding and accepting "the necessity of closing the center," for facing all "the inconveniences of moving," and for "the good housekeeping they did before leaving."

"Jerome was closed with so very little confusion that the entire operation was accomplished with small concern on the part of the National Director.... This chapter of WRA's history is a credit to each of you," concluded Myer.

LOCAL DIETICIAN ON ANNUAL LEAVE

Miss Ruth Cornman, chief dietitian at the hospital mess, left Wednesday on her annual leave, according to Dr. William T. Carstarphen, chief medical officer. During her absence, Roy T. Chamberlain, business manager, will be in charge.

—TRANSFERS—

From Tule Lake: Kichiro, Tomoyo, Sumiko, Hiroshi and Shigeyuki Moriki, July 12; Frank Kawai, July 20.

From Jerome (via Naperville, Ill.): Hidesu Akiyama, Yuji Hanamura and Sando Uyehara, July 7.

From Rohwer: Seibei, Mito and Sue Susuko Tanabe, June 28.

Karatsu at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting, tomorrow evening, 7:30 o'clock, at 9H recreation hall.

NISEI POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

WITH BLUE CHIPS

THE war, the evacuation, the relocation, and the eventual return home--all present a strange phase in our life that is taxing our character and courage to their very limit. But we are also meeting an old problem, but more vigorously than ever before--the racial discrimination.

All this brings us to one conclusion. That this is a personal issue between we, the evacuees, and they, the discriminators. It has reached a stage where each of us must study and feel and bring to heart the problems involved. We are certain that we are just as good a citizen as any of our discriminators; that we have courage, determination, and lot of other things needed to live through our present plight. But proving same is a horse of another color. And we'll have to prove it, if we are to be accepted as good Americans.

Our "enemy" is not the American people, but a small segment of which under the guise of patriotism, and, aided by war-hysteria, who are fanning the flames of intolerance. We must realize that fact if we are to wage a winning fight against those who would crush us under the wheels of injustice.

We are not playing with white chips now--it's blue chips, and the day has arrived for each one of us to pick out a particular discriminator, no matter where he may be, and show him by our daily virile living that we can be a credit to our country. And we may as well make up our mind that he is a tough hombre to down and we must be at our best.

IT'S easy to convince our friends of our good character, our convictions--he is willing to overlook our failings. It's in convincing our "enemies"--when the chips are in--that's where we have to back up our arguments with unimpeachable background. Com-

CITES NISEI TROOPS' DISTINGUISHED ACTIONS

Sid Feder, AF staff writer with the Fifth Army in Italy, in his July 9 report cites some of the Japanese-American troops' distinguished actions on Italian fronts.

According to Feder, there was a youngster from this outfit, just north of Castellina, who used a bazooka to good advantage to kayo a Jerry tank and left 20 dead Germans in the neighborhood.

GR GET-TOGETHER NEXT WEDNESDAY

Get-together of all GR members and advisors is slated for Wednesday night, 7 o'clock, at the Hospitality House.

Program includes teaching of songs, dances and games by members who attended last month's Lookout Camp conference. Evelyn Miyashima will be the chairman. All members are urged to attend.

FOUNDRY JOBS OPEN IN DENVER

The US Foundry, Inc., of Denver, Colo., has informed the center relocation office of openings for foundry workers.

The job pays 66 cents an hour; 48 hours a week with time and half over 40. Issuance of indefinite leave for Denver has been approved; further information at relocation office.

ing down to bare facts, it's you against your discriminating counterpart; that's where the battle lies. It's not so much the nisei against the discriminators; it's not the good record made by the nisei collectively against the discriminators' intolerant arguments. But it is your individual record and you, who must make your particular "enemy" admit that you are a good citizen--if you succeed then you have done your fellow nisei a great service.

And we, who are confined in relocation centers, must prepare ourselves for that day when we return to the main streets of America--to live again as decent citizens. Each of us must then be able to "take on" our discriminating counterparts and show them that we are made of the stuff that will not falter nor wither when the stakes are blue chips.

Then there was an outfit consisting of two squads under Lieut. Jim Boodry, which ramed into red-hot action around Boggheri, where the enemy put up a blazing battle that kept the doughboys from taking Highway 68. Three Hawaiians--Sgt. Eiichi Amasaki, Pvts. Toshio Happy Saki and Jesse Hirata--went to a ridge from which the Nazis had been throwing a lot of fire. Result: The three leaders and their mates ran up a total of some 30 Jerries dead, 46 prisoners and annexed a collection of booty--including five machine guns, 30 machine pistols and a few hundred "potato masher" grenades, according to Lieut. Boodry.

And all in all, the regiment advanced some 50 miles in four days and the regiment's engineers are the talk of the entire Yankee division.

One of the neatest mop-up jobs was pulled by Lieut. Walter Matsumoto of Honolulu, Cpl. Tadashi Fujioka of Seattle, and a crew headed by Sgt. Ted Tsukono, also of Seattle, when they dug out the Nazis all over the hill to kill four, capture three and chase the rest back over the next ridge.

And two medics from Salt Lake City, Pvt. Tado Sako and Sgt. Akira Ike Masaoka, were the unanimous choice of their mates as top heroes. They went out in face of murderous fire to help the wounded. Masaoka improvised litters from field jackets and shirts, and calmly supervised the evacuation of the wounded, added Feder.

TO SPEAK AT WORSHIP SERVICE

Rev. T. Franklin Miller of Anderson, Ind., will be special guest speaker at the nisei worship service at 7H church tomorrow morning, 10:15 o'clock.

NEW ORLEANS OFFERS VARIED OPPORTUNITIES

The city of New Orleans, La., and its vicinity are said to offer many and varied employment opportunities, and speedy placement is assured any evacuee desiring work by the area special relocation officer.

Adjacent parishes are suitable for year-round truck gardening, and orange groves south of the city grow citrus fruits of finest quality.

Housing in New Orleans is difficult, but not impossible. Evacuees should be prepared to stay in a hotel for at least three or four days. Research revealed that the problem was not lack of jobs or even housing, but rather lack of evacuees.

— IF YOU WIND —

A pair of clip-on sunglasses at the Saturday night concert. Owner may claim same from Miss Grace Lewis, room 13.

— RELOCATION —

Mary Hori, Chicago, Ill., July 18.

Shigeru Seta, Chicago, Ill., July 14.

Cameo Kasai, Chicago, Ill., July 18.

Saburo Kasai, Chicago, Ill., July 18.

Nurie Hagiwara, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 2, to join husband.

Tose Kawazoe, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 2, to accompany daughter.

Hide Okada, Chicago, Ill., July 13, to join son.

Alyce Uyeda, Ann Arbor, Mich., July 25, to join sister.

Kay Okuda, Chicago, Ill., July 17.

Fumi Amemiya, Chicago, Ill., July 17.

Albert Morimoto, Denver, Colo., July 17.

Setsuko Kimura, Detroit, Mich., July 20.

Shizue Suzy Fukui, Chicago, Ill., July 20.

Harue Watanabe, Cincinnati, Ohio, July 24, to join sister.

Tetsuo Yamamoto, Denver, Colo., July 20.

Miyoko Sakaguchi, Pella,

METHODISTS URGE REMOVAL OF WEST COAST BAN ON NISEI

SALT LAKE CITY, July 15--Representatives of Methodist churches in ten Western states, Hawaii and Alaska, asserted today that "democratic justice will be best served by granting freedom of movement of loyal Japanese anywhere in the United States, on the same basis as other Americans and aliens of other countries."

"This would include," said a resolution adopted by the Methodists' Western Jurisdictional Conference, "the right to return to the Pacific Coast."

"We urge our people to exemplify the way of Christ by welcoming to our communities, our schools, our churches and our homes, these victims of organized discrimination and wartime hysteria."

APPEAL DRAFT CONVICTION

DENVER, July 18--Sixty-three Japanese Americans convicted of draft evasion filed a mass appeal yesterday in the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

The Japanese Americans, who were sentenced to three years each by US District Judge T. Blake Kennedy of Wyoming, contended in the appeal that their obligation to serve in the armed force was dissolved when they were denied full rights as citizens.

In other resolutions the conference urged provision of "full-time employment for the largest possible number of people at living wages and under humane working conditions," advocated "co-operation of churches with every community agency which seeks rehabilitation of returning servicemen," and suggested a peace plan "secured by placing the welfare of humanity as a whole above the advantages of any national or racial group."

ACCEPTS POSITION AS DIETICIAN

Emiko Hinoki, former Amachean, completed her nine months' dietetic internship at St. Marys hospital in Rochester, Minn., and received her dietetic certificate and pin at a recent graduation dinner.

She has accepted a position as a dietician at that hospital.

Exclusion Test

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"Except under conditions of great emergency," said Mr. Justice Murphy, "a regulation of this kind applicable solely to citizens of a particular racial extraction would not be regarded as in accord with the requirement of due process of law contained in the fifth amendment ... When the danger is past, the restrictions imposed on them should be promptly removed and their freedom of action restored."

From this and from other opinions written by his colleagues in the same case, it appears patent that the Supreme Court would not countenance the continued exclusion of Japanese Americans from the West Coast in the absence of any real and present danger. If the exclusion is based on nothing more than racial hostility, then it raises an ugly threat to the fundamental principles of American life. It bears, as Mr. Justice Murphy pointed out elsewhere in his opinion on the curfew case, "a melancholy resemblance to the treatment accorded members of the Jewish race in Germany and in other parts of Europe." If the freedom of citizens can be restricted because of the spelling of their names, then none of us can claim more than a temporary and illusory hold upon freedom.

--THE WASHINGTON POST, July 13, 1944

TO REMOVE NISEI AT CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Tettero "Teddy" Hidaka, Gilroy-born youth of Japanese parentage, who has been at the Santa Clara county hospital since before the Pearl Harbor attack, will be on his way to the Heart Mountain relocation center in Wyoming within the next two weeks, according to a letter read to the Board of Supervisors on July 5 by Chairman Joseph M. McKinnon.

McKinnon has been waging a one-man campaign for the expulsion of Hidaka whom he charged was living in an "apartment," off the "fat of the land."

The letter read by McKinnon was from Victor L. Furth, deputy assistant director of the War Relocation Authority.

Furth's letter, in response to one from McKinnon demanding removal of Hidaka, said "we would have been glad to consider the removal" of Hidaka but for a request from Dr. Charles L. Ianne, former hospital staff member, that he be permitted to remain.

McKinnon also took exception to a published statement of Dr. Scarborough, present chief of the tuberculosis section, that the federal government's payment of \$3.75 for Hidaka's maintenance at the hospital is more than the county's cost. McKinnon declared that it costs the county \$5.16 per day to maintain a patient. At the hospital, however, it was pointed out that Hidaka is not a patient, and has not been for some time. The only cost has been for his board, and the supervisor's salary ordinance set \$45 a month as the cost of hospital attaché's board, a sum which is easily met by the \$3.75 daily paid for Hidaka's maintenance by the federal government.

In addition, it was stated at the hospital that Hidaka has not been paid for his work as a "laboratory apprentice" and that it has been of considerable value in saving the time of the regularly appointed laboratory technician.

WET WEATHER AIDS FARM CROPS

The recent wet weather has been a big boost to the vegetable crops and the range grass for livestock, but, stated Clifton Dodge, farm foreman, Thursday, it doesn't help when weeds grow with the vegetables.

Approximately 50 head of calves are being weaned on alfalfa under the supervision of Ed Tokunaga at the Haydon ranch and Art Toyama at the XY ranch, Dodge added.

SPORTS OLD TIMERS TO FACE DELTANS

The Deltans, bolstered by star players from the disbanded championship Mercury nine, will tangle with the rejuvenated Old Timer horsehiders tomorrow afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, at the local diamond.

Lefty Nishijima will work on the mound for the Deltans with veteran Harry Okada receiving. The Old Timers have recruited new players, and with youthful Bob Shiro hurling to catcher Hank Yoshikawa, should give the haughty Deltans plenty of trouble.

NAZIS SHOCKED TO DISCOVER NISEI FIGHTING FOR ALLIES

DALLAS, Tex., July 17—Three Japanese-American infantrymen—Frank Morihara, Arthur Shinyama and James Iwamoto—wearers of Purple Hearts for services to the U.S. Army in Italy, told today how surprised the Germans were when they discovered Japanese fighting for the Allied cause.

"It's hard to make people believe it all," said Shinyama. "The Americans we first met while at Schofield Barracks, Oahu Island, always thought at first that we were Filipinos. We'd grin and shake our heads. Then they'd guess Chinese. And when they found we were Japanese, they would be too surprised to believe it."

Iwamoto added, "But the Germans were the most surprised of all. They never did believe it in spite of long explanations by interpreters."

VISITING SOLDIERS

Pfc. M. Yoshinawa, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Pfc. Shig. Yokote, Cpl. George Nakamura, Cpl. Yoshi Hirooka, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Cpl. J. T. Okada, (Gila River, Ariz.) camp not listed; Pvt. Kunso Nakagawa, Camp Orland, Fla.

EVACUEE GOODS TO ARRIVE HERE

A carload of evacuee household goods from a government warehouse in Sacramento, Calif., is scheduled to arrive here by end of this week, stated Ralph J. Mitchell, warehouse and property officer, yesterday.

All goods will be delivered to respective owners or stored in a warehouse.

CO-OP TAILORING SHOP OPENS

A new Co-op tailoring department opened Wednesday with E. Momose in charge, announces Dr. T. Miyamoto, Co-op educational director. The department is located next to the Japanese newspaper office.

RAILROAD PRISON CAR TAKES NISEI

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—A special railroad prison car left Cheyenne July 8 carrying 30 nisei convicted of violation of the Selective Service act to McNeil Island, Wash., where they will begin serving their three-year sentences.

On the previous day, US Marshall A.A. Sanders left Cheyenne for McNeil with three of the sixty-three youths sentenced in the mass trial which ended in their conviction.

The remaining thirty men were transported earlier to the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.

All the youths have filed notices of appeal but elected to begin serving their sentences pending outcome of the appeals.

Letter TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

I have never left any other place with so much regret as that which I feel at leaving Amache. I feel very guilty when I remember all the friends whom I have been unable to visit personally to say goodbye. So many people have gone out of their way to make my stay at Amache a very pleasant one that I feel that Amacheans are the most hospitable, courteous, and friendly people I have ever had the privilege to live among.

Of course, it takes more than friendliness to succeed in life, but this great gift and characteristic of the Americans of Japanese ancestry are a solid foundation upon which success can be built. Conscientious effort, good humor, honesty, a little intelligence, combined with the basic ability to show openly that you recognize, understand and consider the other fellow's problems as well as your own, will carry us far along the road to establishment as Americans and world citizens equal to any.

For this reason, my feelings of regret at parting from many of the best friends I have ever had are mingled with feelings of confidence and hope that a grand new day is dawning for the issei and the nisei who realize and make use of the resources they have within themselves to realize a new freedom, new opportunities, and a new horizon of happiness which they can achieve. I have confidence that the same old heroic spirit of accomplishment whatever the difficulties, the spirit which made the issei outstandingly successful pioneers on the Coast, will serve equally well to help young and old secure their rightful place in American life.

On my recent trip to California, I saw unmistakable signs that such efforts and such a spirit are necessary and will be recognized. Without doubt there were hostility and antagonism, which will make a return to California difficult. But there were also unquestionable signs that we can expect some tolerance and cooperation from our old neighbors and friends when we return, at least after the war. California looks green and beautiful; but it may well be easier and a surer road to lasting happiness to settle down in some other fertile area where antagonism is less, and where feelings are not so intense. Wherever we go, I am confident that we will succeed in the long run.

Yours truly,

SIGNED:

John A. Rademaker

2202 North Alder Street
Tacoma, Washington

ACCUSES 27 OF DRAFT DODGING

NEWELL, Calif., July 15 --Twenty-seven residents of the Tule Lake center were arrested late yesterday on a Federal warrant charging them with violating the Selective Service act, the War Relocation Authority reported today.

The 27 Japanese Americans failed to report for pre-induction physical examinations for the Army when examinations were held May 2 and 3 at the center hospital.

Sixteen of the accused men were taken to Eureka, Calif., today. The other 11 will be taken there over the week-end.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Gerild V. Griffith, center school teachers, left Saturday for Kansas City, Mo., for their summer vacation. They are expected to return Aug. 1.

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Two new stoves using kselgas have been installed in the high school home-making room by the public works division.

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Leo Krause, industrial arts supervisor, directed the construction of athletic equipment storage cabinet and homemaking room cabinet, and the renovation of the library.

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High school auditorium walls will be relined under instructor Okley Stilling's supervision this week.

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Temporarily halted by the fly menace, the summer homemaking classes have resumed after Clarence Painter, carpenter foreman, installed specially built screens.

WANTED

Ten waiters are wanted by the Elms hotel in Excelsior Springs, Mo., for summer season, according to the center relocation office.

Thirty nisei employed there now are earning between \$150 to \$200 a month, in addition to room and board. Trial indefinite leave is suggested for those interested.

BUS SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE JULY 16 RELEASED

Bus schedule as released by Granada depot, effective July 16.

Westbound

8:15 a.m. Greyhound--Los Angeles, Calif.
10:26 a.m. Santa Fe Trailway--Denver, Colo.
3:03 p.m. Greyhound--Los Angeles, Calif.
6:28 p.m. Santa Fe Trailway--Denver, Colo.
12:59 a.m. Greyhound--Los Angeles, Calif.

Eastbound

9:06 a.m. Greyhound--Kansas City, Mo.; Chicago, Ill.
4:11 p.m. Santa Fe Trailway--Wichita, Kan.
5:01 p.m. Greyhound--Kansas City, Mo.; Chicago, Ill.
10:31 p.m. Greyhound--Kansas City, Mo.
12:23 a.m. Santa Fe Trailway--Wichita, Kan.



口大統領の署名せる

市民権拋棄の新法案

ローズベルト大統領は本月一日、米國市民にして本人の希望する場合その市民権を拋棄し得、と云ふ新法案に署名した。

之に關しリンンドレー所長は、大要左の如き解説を發表した。

本法は如何なる市民に對しても強制的に市民権の拋棄を迫るものでなく、又本人の意思に反して市民権を剝奪せんとするものでもない。只本法は一市民の市

布哇の凍結解除

布哇自由居住日本國民は凍結より解除され、布哇タイムス六月廿三日は報道してゐる。

即ち日本國民は今後はプロテクトカンツリー(凍結された國)の國民として扱はぬ。ゼネラルライセンズ第H二十號布哇に在住する日本の國民に對し、ゼネラルライセンズドナショ

イケス内務長官の發表

一段落 收容所再開中止

内務省七月七日發表

昨年十一月の暴動に關連した原に依り、館府特別柵内に隔離されてゐた二十六名の一世は過去三ヶ月に亘る鶴嶺館府より司法省管轄のインターンメント館府に移管された。

ナル(凡て凍結より自由にされた國民)たるの身分を許したものである。今迄は布哇の日本國民は日本國の市民であると云ふだけの理由に依つて、凍結國民として分類せられその營業が凍結されてゐたのである。然し新特典はインクニ一又は其代理財産及び日本或は日本の占領地に帰つてゐる人々には、適用しないことを指摘してゐる。

として隔離されてゐた。WRAは館府の行政職員を以て實情調査委員會を組織し各容疑者の審査を行ひ、同地所長に進言せしめた。

調査の結果其の罪證に據り一世は抑留所に收容され、二世の擾亂癡の記録ある者は柵外に抑留された。一世二世に拘はらず今後危険行動の脅かしと認められた者は、二ヶ月より八ヶ月の隔離後館府の居住區に釋放された。

之に就きWRA當局は最初二世暴動者きアリゾナルビー隔離所に收容の意向であつたが柵内に残される者の少数なるに鑑み同所の再開を中止した旨、イケス長官は言及した。

④ 日系人の西部沿岸 歸還の途に就し

本月九日紐育タイムスは日系人を西部沿岸に帰還せしむる氣運濃度を加ふと題し大要左の如き正論を掲載した。

二年前西部沿岸より撤退した十万人二十の日系人問題に關し、最近西部沿岸に於ては漸く日系人に再び門戸開放の機運が擡頭、而も今次大戰終局前に實現の運ぶとなりやも知れずと觀測されてゐる。

此の日系人問題に就ては或は講演に或は決議に於て憲法上の權利なる成句は國內列庭に於て強調されつゝある。今や當ては最も鉄面皮であつた宣傳家すらも憲法上の權利を口にし更に勇敢なる二世兵士が伊太利戦線に於て身命を犠にして得たる武勳に輝く紫心章を佩したる言葉無しと云告白しつゝある現狀である。

古風情勢

●華府十五日ハ八幡堂襲の米軍捕虜、日本或ハ死刑執行カ、シンガポール放送ガ脅迫ハ断乎報復セヨト激怒スル米國逆宣傳ハ眞實カ。

●倫敦十六日ハ東部戦線急ハ獨逸ノ最強堅陣陷落、赤軍ノ報告。

●山口接獲十三日ハ日本軍艦轄下ノマニラ放送ハ日本軍比島に嚴シ米人宗教家ヲ打盡。

●倫敦聯合軍最高司令部十七日ハ聖口市を中心に米獨大激戦、英も薄暮を衝キ大攻撃開始。

●眞珠灣十六日ハミツセル提督配下ノ母艦機ハ舊米國海軍基地グアムに對シ爆撃及口クツトノ砲撃ヲ行フ。

●UP接獲十六日東京放送ハ八十五機より成ル米機編隊ハグアム及び

日本マニラを去ル七百哩ノ硫黃島を空襲。

●羅馬十五日ハ本日發の米海軍コミニクに依ルハ伊太利戰線米才五軍司令官クラーク中將は去ル一月二十八日幕僚を帶同、水雷艇に同乗アンジオ海濱を檢閲中、米海軍の一掃海艇は敵艦と誤認砲撃シた爲同乗の一幕僚は即死二將校ハ重傷、クラーク中將も危ク戦死又は重傷の災厄に逢ふ所であつたが後刻同艇は友艦である事が判明、砲撃を中止したのて災厄を免れた。

●因に右掃海艇長は取調への結果無罪と爲つた。

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外部轉住者

七月十七日發表

當地より外部へ就働又は夫と同居の爲出所する同胞の数は相當あるが、今月十七日より末日までに所決定せる者は左の如し。

仲村夫人逝去

森本喜一郎、フエロ、七モ
森本留代、〃〃〃、七モ
森本博、〃〃〃、七モ
森本澄子、〃〃〃、七モ
柳井ババラ、シカゴ、七モ
中村ディック、オハ州、七モ
星崎義幸、ピュート、七モ
今井多喜、モンタ州、七モ
濱本メリー、ロッキン、七モ
高橋ロース、紐育、七モ
桑原メリー、シカゴ、七モ
上田ナス子、シカゴ、七モ
仲 醇枝、塩湖市、七モ
井岡義人、コロラド、ハモ

食事時間変更

橋本武居兩氏入所

永らくインタニー收容所暮らしをしてゐたホルル

從末より日曜日が朝三十分遅れただけで朝飯組には常に揚音と云ふところがある。

山路曹長戦死

義兄二人と令弟も軍人

犠牲の戦利太伊

所内十H一E在山路貞夫氏方では陸軍省より長男巖君戦死の悲報に接した。

山路ビル巖曹長は當年廿三才、一九四〇年志願してテキサス州ボオイ

兵営に入営、誘徒兵営の訓練を受け、昨四三年

四月歩兵第四十三聯隊K大隊に加はりマサ

チューセツト州エドワード

兵営より北阿戦線に出

征、同年九月伊太利に轉

じ、勇しく各前戦の戦

闘に挺身奮戦中、去る

六月十五日遂に名譽の

戦死を遂げたのである。

山路曹長は一九二一年一月十三日加州アラメ

ダ郡ヘイワード市に出生

其後同家はマウランビニ

に移住、母國を經營され

ビル君は同地に於て小学、高等兩校で教育を受け、遺族中、令姉中原和子夫人及び宮尾春子夫人の夫君二人も共に軍籍に在り、市俄古在住中の令弟タム君

四四二日系部隊の武勳

過日のLP電に依れば我等の日系部隊四四二戦闘部隊が才百日系部隊と協力して伊太利戦線に於てリボルノを距る十三哩に位するパスチナを占領、獨軍の持つ堅陣を突破したと傳へてゐる。

洋服部開始

主任百瀬氏

過般可決せり、フーオアの男女洋服注文部は去る

も先般徴兵検査に合格してゐる。

山路一家は戦争突発當時エバレイに自由立退しメリスビル集合所に收容され後歸嶺に入所、次いでローム轉住所に移り同所閉鎖するに及び最近當所に轉轉され、轉々と都合五回の移動を余儀なくされたといふ。

右堅陣はイタリヤ西海とエラ平原中間をなす才ニのハイウエーで、重要道路をなせ、我が四四二戦闘部隊の武勳は、輝かしいと報導してゐる。

十九日より開始された。場所は賣店內新開取次部の隣で、ナシヨナル洋服商會と連絡し、百瀬眞澄氏が主任で同氏がメーヂャーを取つて注文する由である。

ジャッポ呼はり御免

伊太利前線で武勳を輝かしてゐる日系四四二部隊の兵士をヤンキージャッポと呼ぶやうに彼等部隊員はヤンキージャッポと呼ばるゝのを逆も嫌つてゐると。

よいよいこと

所内のニュースが勘さないと云ふ声をきく、自分も同感だが投書好のお歴々が遠慮してゐるのじやないかと考へてゐる。まだ才二才が出た許りですからもう暫くの御辛捧を乞ふ、連續物を欲れいと言はれる。勝移學を北のして居られたささぶね先生に頼もうかと云ふ。オット先生なんて

百瀬氏はフレズノ市に於て永年洋服店を経営した人で皆様へ充分の満足を与へ得るであらふ是非利用あり度しと。

傳教會行事

七月二十三日(土)午後二時半
一般定例説教
於才一傳教會堂7P
説教 白川南牧使
於才二傳教會堂12P
説教 米村南牧使
七月廿三日(日)昨日
佛敎日曜學校 8AM
佛敎禮拜説教 7:30 PM
右西傳教會堂にて同時刻に行はれる。

セブンスデー教會

七月二十二日(土)
QH娛樂室に於て
安息日聖書學校 10AM
「カニル書」大章の研究
安息日禮拜 午後二時
大宇留の教へ
説教者 麻生牧師
家庭集會 午後七時
於 10H, 9B
家庭集會 父、母、七歳
於 11H, 6D
皆格好つて御本堂の
程切望にござります。

河野勝也氏の奇寓

QK在住河野勝也氏は故郷子懷四十九日法要に當り昨局柄番裏返しを施し左記各團體に支拂えし金一封寄附された。これ洵に篤志の行為である。
紐育市回米青年聯合會
亞町基督教女子青年會
亞町佛教青年會
亞町佛教會
亞町赤十字社支部
QK已親睦組合

轉住支局便り

七月十二日付ネブラスカ州オマハ轉住支局より、運送された報告中に、同市近郊に於て正種の生育再建に奮闘着々と成功の緒に就いてゐる高木父子の心強い話がある。高木徳二氏は令息ジョージ君とハート山轉住所より現在の農園に轉住して其の一部を歩合小作したのである。七月八日父子はその努力の最初のトクトをオマハ市場に出荷した。高木氏はこれは早産と知られた加州産よりもっと早いと悦んでゐる。トクトは片当り二十仙以上で取引された。勿論此の値段は出荷の増加に従つて下るであらう。此の地では苗が全く成育する迄温室で栽培する爲此様に早出来なのだ。高木氏は言つてゐる。

父子は此農園の購へを考慮中で約三ヶ年の收穫で買價が浮く見込である。而同地方は年三十寸の雨量が有る故灌漑の必要がない。

夏祭決算報告

总收入 六五六二弗八八仙
总支出 三八四三弗四〇仙
内譯商品代 三三二一弗九十四仙
費用 五二一弗四十六仙
純益 二七一九弗四十八仙
費用内譯
レンシード油一九四
タプ油 一五三
用枝 一二一、四七
野球場費用一六、三
キャンパス 二〇九
凍乾油一罐 一、二七
染粉一包 二〇
電気ソケット六 二三八
ケースボックス 二五五

ローフ二百ヤード三九六
材料シルクシ 三二〇
リボンナニヤード 六一
電気線五百ヤード九三八
コンミール 二四四
小計一九五、八五
アイス 五〇
エプロン 二〇〇
税金 九
小計三〇、九
キャンパス 三八二
タリフ紙 六〇
リボン 一二五
テープ五巻 一、三三
包紙一卷 四一五
クリカ紙片一五
割引 二二七
小計一二、四三
擴声器貸賃 二八〇
裝飾代店幣 三三〇
小計五一〇
ビッグル一箱 二、三七
フーム購入品 六、七
小計八七、四
演藝出張者の辦当及
各物 一五一〇
小計一五一〇

諸道具運搬料 二六四
金手傳手當 一三五
全 六〇
大工手當 一、二五
全 七、七〇
電気布設費 一三、二五
後掃除費 一六、五〇
大工除取除費 一〇〇
夜番と助手へ 一六〇
鉄管布設費 二〇〇
四日間の掃除費 一〇〇
小計一八六、二五
演藝部化粧料 二〇〇
舞台費 一三〇
小計二五〇
用具辦賃料 二五〇
小計二五〇

用意し又食堂と普通以下の定格を提供し経験の有無を問はず歡迎してゐる。轉住局局員の調査に依ると、四十八人が六十人迄牧畜出来得るキャンパスが下町近くに新築されてあり、賃銀率は一時六十五仙、各日八時間以上は一倍半のオバタイム、食堂費一日六十仙で宿舎の衛生的な外に完全なる病院醫院藥の設備もある由。

英文欄の現陣容

本紙日本文欄再刊に際して英文欄に敏腕を振つてゐる主幹佐古末雄君を始め同人を紹介して置く。

○主幹 佐古末雄
○編輯局員 ジョン・鶴田
ロー・吉田、ジム・大塚
ジム・大塚、ビル・アボット
フリン・決本、ジョー・森田
小野米美、ジョー・決本

死にお知らせ
父敏一郎供養のため病氣加療中の所、弟石功が去る十七日午前四時半死す。葬儀は廿二日午後二時、七日の墓祭教會に於て相替り候へる。父生前厚知諸君に御通知申上候。六下ニ

表主長男敏助