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FOUR PROJECT OFFICIALS ATTEND TREASON TRIAL REPORTS PRIVATE HATA WOUNDED IN ITALIAN ACTION

James G. Lindley, project director, Harlow Tomlinson, chief of internal security, Donald T. Horn, project attorney, and Lewis Fanslan, leave officer, left Sunday for Denver to attend the trial of three Amache sisters, Mrs. Tsuruko Wallace, Mrs. Billie Tanigoshi and Mrs. Florence Otani, which started Monday in the federal district court. The trio is charge with treason and conspiracy to commit treason for allegedly helping two German war prisoners to escape from an army prison camp in Trinidad, Colo.

Fanslan was subpoenaed as a witness, while others were requested to be present if possible.

The indictment against the three sisters contain two counts, according to US District Attorney Thomas J. Morrissey. The first, charging treason, carries a maximum penalty of death and a minimum of a \$10,000 fine or five year's imprisonment. And the second, charging conspiracy to commit treason, carries a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine or five year's imprisonment.

HOSPITAL NEEDS 20 NURSES' AIDE

In order to continue efficient nursing service at the project hospital, at least 20 nurses' aides are needed immediately, Miss Nellie S. Parks, chief nurse, announced yesterday. A minimum of 60 full-time nurses' aides are necessary to properly care for the patients.

To curve this difficult

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PIONEER MAY BE WEEKLY

With relocation, Army induction and the reopening of schools taking a terrific toll of efficient and capable workers, the PIONEER will most likely be issued once a week (on Saturdays only) starting next week. At present, six persons of school-age are employed, while six or seven, are awaiting induction and several others are contemplating relocation.

Unless replacements for key positions which require experience and training are made this week, the new set-up will go into effect. Definite announcement will be made in Saturday's issue.

On July 9, wounded in action:

HATA, Pvt. Makoto M., 22, first son of Mr. and Mrs. Masuto Hata, 12K-12C (Jerome transferees).

Private Hata volunteered for service from Jerome relocation center in May, 1943, and received his training in Camp Shelby, Miss., before going overseas with the 442nd infantry.

TRIBUTE PAID WAR HEROES

Over 1000 Amacheans, both evacuees and appointed personnel members, crowded into the high school auditorium Saturday afternoon to pay a fitting memorial homage to six Amache Joe Nisei who were killed in action in Italy. The honored deads were S/Sgt.

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ILLUMINATED SIGN

SHOWS TOTAL NUMBER OF AMACHEANS IN ARMY

So that all those who pass its portal may know how many, of its sons are contributing blood and sweat to this nation's war efforts, an illuminated sign showing the total number of Amacheans in the armed service has been erected just inside the main entrance. The sign, which is placed so that it can be seen at any hour of the day, has a blue star at the top, and is worded as follows: "585 Japanese Americans in Service From Amache." The number is in red and the words are in blue.

According to William Wroth, senior engineer, its panel was designed and printed by Jiro Tani and Mike Wada of the Silk Screen Shop. The frame was made by C.B. Painter of the carpenter shop, while Lanning Flint of the electrical shop did the wiring. And the electrician crew erected the sign Saturday morning. An iron flagpole, new paint and all, in front of the Amache Honor Roll in the Co-op plaza was erected by the recreation department.

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They used to say back home that the barber shop was the best spot to get the latest news. But here in camp it's the laundry room where the issei mothers' tongues wag fast as they scrub the clothes on the washboards. Just recently, the highlighting subject was the appalling number of nisei casualty reports, but in the spotlight again is the chatter of reserves getting called for active duty.

Some hopefully say, "I wonder where Tadao is going to train--in Mississippi, Florida or Alabama?" Another cries, "My bot-chun has flat feet so he won't be an infantryman." All have something to express which give their hearts and minds a momentary relief. One can't help but sympathize with the mothers whose past two years have been filled with nothing but worries, heartbreaks and anxieties.

The most revealing bit of conversation was overheard when a mother whose son was called to active duty said, "The last words Ichiro uttered were: 'Mama, I won't be able to see you nor even the camp until my first furlough--and that'll be six months from now.'" But her listener countered, "That's not true because the Amache doughboys do have a chance for a last glimpse of the camp before their furlough--but we don't know it."

"My Jiro, who's been in service nearly two months, wrote about that in his last letter," she went on. "Jiro wrote: 'Mom, after a week at the induction center we pulled out for Shelby in the middle of the night. The train roared thru the darkness, and nearly six hours later the whole bunch of us leaned out of the windows as we saw the flickering lights of Amache ahead. Some had that longing look for home; others just couldn't help but waver; few muttered under their breaths. 'Gee, I'd like to stop just one moment and

Letter TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

I have been thinking quite a bit about our boys fighting in Italy, especially so after hearing of a couple of my friends being killed in action lately. Public relations was stressed as one of the major objectives of the 442nd Combat Team when the recruiting campaign was in swing. It seems to me that Amache can do a little public relations of its own by placing its service flag where people passing by on the highways can see it. I knew there is a service flag in camp, but it is where people who know all about it can see and not where the "don't knows" are able to see.

I would like to suggest an inexpensive wood billboard affair painted to resemble a service flag placed on the highway near the road leading to the camp. It would be better yet if there could be two such affairs, one for the east-bound traffic and the other for the west-bound traffic placed alongside the highway at approximately the east and west boundaries of the camp. The boards should be of sufficient size to be visible at some distance to enable a passerby an opportunity to take it in at their leisure even if they are traveling well above the speed limit. Provisions should be made for additional stars, both blue and gold.

I would appreciate presentation of this suggestion to the proper authorities--general opinion warrants it.

Sincerely yours,
Yoshirō Befū (formerly of 8K)
10 Juniper Road
Belmont, Mass.

152 NISEI RESERVISTS REPORT

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 3-- Japanese-American Infantry Regiment, which has gained fame on the Italian front. One of the units has been in every major action since Salerno, and its members hold 11 Distinguished Service Crosses, 44 Silver Stars, 31 Bronze Stars, more than 1000 Purple Hearts and three Legion of Merit awards.

say hello to my folks.' It was dark; we knew everyone was asleep. Someone near me softly spoke, 'Look, fellas, there are some ten-thousand-odd eyes closed, unconscious that we are passing within hailing distance.' All that mom, happened in a few minutes. Most of them were glad they had another look at camp; a few said they wished they hadn't seen it." Those few moments belong to the men in khaki alone. Many may have hidden their burning desire to have the dear ones say goodbye to them once more; others know, although they were so near and yet so far from home, that those left behind are dreaming or thinking of them every minute whether asleep or awake.

ODORI PRACTICE NIGHTLY AT IOF

Center-wide Bon Odori practices in preparation for the O-Bon festival this week-end will be held nightly only at the southern end of the IOF athletic field beginning tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All those interested are requested to join in and help make this festival a success.

It will not be necessary to wear "nihongi" for the Bon odori, you are welcome to dance "as you are."

COMPLETION OF SYSTEM NEAR

William B. Wroth, senior engineer, made a revised statement yesterday that the three wells, which will supply irrigation water, is ready, but a discharge pipeline must be laid up to the top of the hill before water is available for garden

HAS WORLD'S BIGGEST ONION SEED PATCH

ELBERTA, Utah--Nearly two hundred persons attended an excursion recently to the Elberta farms of Roy Tachiki, evacuee farmer from California, to inspect the onion seed and vegetable seed projects he has underway.

After an inspection of the 80-acre patch of onion seed, said to be the largest single plot of that crop

anywhere in the world, and the 35-acre plot of lettuce seed, and lesser plantings of radish seed, members of the group were served a luncheon at the Elberta amusement hall.

WAR HEROES

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William Iwao Yamaji, Pfc. Leo Kikuchi, Pfc. Kiyoshi K. Muranaga, Pfc. Arnold Ohki, Pvt. Calvin Saito and Pvt. Joseph R. Yasuda.
A flag-raising ceremony in front of the high school building by the Boy Scouts opened the ceremony.

The memorial eulogies and words of comfort to the soldiers' families were delivered by Project Director James G. Lindley, Captain Kellog of the 335th Escort Guards, Mitsuo Kimura of the Community Council, Joe Kayokata of the block managers' assembly, and Mrs. Chiyoko Tatara of the Blue Star Service club.

Sermons were given by Rev. Shirakawa and Rev. Yamaka.

The service was closed with a military gun salute by the 335th Escort Guard members and nisei visiting soldiers, and taps by the Boy Scouts.

ADULT VANDALS DESECRATE PORTLAND JAPANESE CEMETERY

PORTLAND, Ore.--The desecration of the Japanese cemetery in Portland for the second time within a year was blamed by a juvenile court officer last week on adults rather than boys, the Associated Press reported. Ponderous gravestones were broken and tossed into heaps at the cemetery fence like a child's set of blocks

ART EXHIBIT TOMORROW

The elementary school art exhibit under Miss Patricia Sand's supervision will be held tomorrow and Friday at 8H-9C during school hours. Public is cordially invited to attend.

use. This is expected to take at least 30 days.

This means that center residents must be asked to refrain from using the present water supply for irrigation purposes, added Wroth.

--so scattered that officer George J. Clauss said he doubted that graves and monuments could ever be re-matched.

Wooden markers were splintered and set ablaze, the AP report added. A nearby resident came to the cemetery to extinguish one fire with a hose.

The cemetery has been practically abandoned since the evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from Portland in 1942. In 1943 a group of Portland church people announced that they would clean and beautify the cemetery in the absence of the Japanese and Japanese Americans. They were prevented from doing so by a group of American Legionnaires.

Clauss said a juvenile delinquent had admitted part of the vandalism, but could not be blamed for all of the 200 ruined grave markers.

"There are ponderous stones broken," he said "which youngsters simply would not have the strength to move."

MOVIES

TODAY

7:15 p.m.--11H Mess hall
8:00 p.m.--12K Mess hall
(His Butler's Sister)

TOMORROW

7:15 p.m.--7H Mess hall
8:00 p.m.--8K Mess hall

FRIDAY

7:15 p.m.--6E Mess hall
8:00 p.m.--8E Mess hall
(Stormy Weather)

"His Butler's Sister," starring Deanna Durbin, Pat O'Brien, and Franchot Tono will conclude its run today and tomorrow. "Stormy Weather," starring Lena Horne, Bill Robinson, Cab Calloway and Band begins its run Friday night. It is the story of Bill Robinson's climb to dancing fame. This movie is full of rhythm, song and romance; a sensational cavalcade of rhythm from ragtime to swing.

CENTER HOSPITAL

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situation, issei or nisei women between the ages of 18 to 60, in good health and interested in this type of work, are asked to apply at the hospital office. The work consists of rendering services and caring of patients in various wards.

BUDDHIST BON ODORI SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY, SUNDAY

The O-Bon memorial services by the local Buddhist church will be held in the high school auditorium this Saturday and Sunday afternoons; both services starting at 1:30 o'clock. Sermons will be delivered by Reverend Shirakawa on Saturday and Reverend Yone-mura on Sunday.

On Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock, a ceremonial visit will be made to the newly erected vault at the center cemetery.

On both nights, Bon Odori will be held at the southern end of the IOF athletic field from 7:30

LEAVES FOR ARMY WITHOUT FANFARE

Entraining from Lamar depot early Saturday morning was a lone Amachean, who left without the usual fanfare. Due to a queer quirk of fate, an Army style, this fellow was the lone inductee from the Prowers county local board No. 35.

It all started when Fred Ishiro Kajioaka, 21, IOE-6E, walked into W. Ray Johnson's office Friday and casually remarked, "I'm going to be inducted into the Army tomorrow."

o'clock. Public is cordially invited to attend and participate.

O'BRIEN WRITES ABOUT GILA'S MILITARY SERVICE

In his column "San Francisco," Robert O'Brien of the San Francisco CHRONICLE, Aug. 1 issue, wrote: "Probably the first ceremony of its kind ever held took place before 1000 persons at the Gila River WRA center in Arizona last week when relatives, neighbors and friends paid tribute to the first boy from the River project to lose his life in battle.

"He was Private Masashi Araki, who was killed in action in Italy. The Bud-

HARRY FUKUMITSU KILLS 24 POTENTIAL MAN-KILLERS

Executing to perfection the "buddy" system taught all IRTC trainees, Pvt. Robert Murase and Harry Fukumitsu, both of Company D, 232nd Battalion, exterminated 24 potential man-killers while engaged in a scouting and patrolling problem four miles beyond West gate near Starke Road last Friday morning, revealed Camp Blanding newspaper BAYONET in July 28 issue.

Their victim was a 7-foot, 2-inch rattlesnake that was prepared to give birth to 23 fully-developed rattlers.

Discovery of the female

WRA CONSULTANT TO VISIT HERE

Miss Golda Van Buskirk, language consultant from Washington WRA office, will be here during Aug. 17 to 22 to confer with the education department on problems relating to teaching of English, stated James K. Walter, acting principal, Monday.

Teachers of the adult education department will also plan materials for the coming term with Miss Van Buskirk.

dhist funeral services were concluded by taps sounded by an American bugler."

Men like O'Brien and Royce Brier, also of the San Francisco CHRONICLE, take no shame to include names of Japanese Americans in their columns. They are big-hearted enough to give credit to them when the credit is due.

AMACHE CHURCH SERVICES		
Event	Time	Place
PROTESTANT		
Neighborhood Bible class	4:00 p.m. (Friday)	8K
Neighborhood Bible class	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9E
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST		
Prayer meeting	7:30 p.m. (Tonight)	9H
Bible Lecture	7:30 p.m. (Thursday)	9H
Vesper Services	7:30 p.m. (Friday)	9H
Children's Sabbath school	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Adult Sabbath school	10:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Sabbath Worship	2:00 p.m. (Saturday)	9H
Vesper Services	7:30 p.m. (Saturday)	9H
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:30 p.m. (Thursday)	12G

A round-table discussion, "On the Holy Sutra--Kanro-nohon," will be conducted by Unosuko Karatsu at the Soicho-no-Iye tomorrow night, 7:30 o'clock, at the 12G church.

The newly organized Protestant church choir will meet tomorrow evening 7 o'

clock, in room 37 of the high school. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

Rev. Aso's thirteenth Bible sermon, "Napoleon and Hitler," will be given at the Seventh Day Adventist meeting tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at the 9H hall.

snake, which had a 14-inch girth and 15 rattles, was made by Fukumitsu, draftee from Amache, as he selected a spot for a machine-gun emplacement. Fukumitsu advanced to within two feet of the reptile before it slithered into a nearby hole.

Summoning Murase to assist him, Fukumitsu proceeded to probe into the hole with a stick for nearly 30 minutes before the enraged snake emerged head first. Fukumitsu sidestepped quickly to prevent being bitten, and used the butt of his rifle to pin the snake's head down. Murase, standing nearby with a heavy club, administered a series of blows that brought almost instant death to the dangerous reptile.

The head was beaten to a pulp, therefore could not be preserved. The body remained intact however, so Fukumitsu and Murase skinned the snake in the field.

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by Roy Yoshida

OPPRESSION

TWO recent unconnected but related events serve to tell us that racial cleavages in this country are far from finding a happy solution.

First, the Philadelphia transportation system strike, which saw rioting between Negroes and whites. This strike resulted from the company's action in upgrading Negro employes and training them as operators of vehicles.

Second, the laying off of 59 nisei track laborers by the Illinois Central railroad when the company's maintenance of ways workers threatened a walkout. Strike was averted only when the company yielded to union ultimatum--to fire the Japanese Americans.

These are just two of many such intolerant incidents--spurred by war conditions--and aided by social and economic upheaval.

NOW, let us digress a moment and see for what principle the Allies are fighting in this World War II--outside of self-preservation. The most noted cause is "to free the world's oppressed people.

But if that is so, then how can we explain such aforementioned incidents? How can we answer our present plight? Have we not been oppressed? Therefore, are we not oppressed people? Certainly racial discrimination is to be regarded as oppression in the same sense the Allies regard Axis aggression as oppression of all conquered people.

Assuming that such is true, then we can notice some vast difference in the conception of the motive for fighting this devastating war as conceived by the servicemen abroad and the people at home. This can well be attested to by the tone of letters written by the men of armed services--to newspaper editors. They feel that strikes and racism at home are direct anthesis to the principle for which they are fighting.

LARAMIE TEEN-AGERS BEAT UP TWO NISEI STUDENTS

Two Americans of Japanese descent, both students at the University of Wyoming, were beaten by a "sizable group of teen-agers (late teen-age)" at Laramie recently, according to the school paper, The Branding Iron.

Answering a request for more information concerning the incident, J. A. Till, executive dean of the university, wired the HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL that "I know nothing about any assault upon Japanese-American students." Till answered the request in the absence of the university's President Morrill.

The students were Shig Hiratsuka and Ichiro Watanabe, both from Amache relocation center, according to information received. The youths were not seriously injured.

In an editorial in The Branding Iron, the editor of which is Patty Tobin, the incident severely criticized and the question was asked "Is the Great American melt-

ing pot to boil over and leave only insoluble, unmixable dregs of society?"

The editorial stated, in part: "We're about to get up in arms again. And no, it isn't the administration..."

"It's the over-zealous type of attitude that last week prompted a sizable group of teen-agers (late teen-age) who really should be able to reason these things out, to set upon two students of Japanese descent, and waylaying them from an alley, beat them bloody."

This is the first incident of its kind to occur at Laramie, where the acceptance of Americans of Japanese descent has been above average.

NOMINATING MEMBERS LISTED

Twenty-nine nominating committee members were selected recently by the blocks for the preparation of the coming Aug. 29 election of the nine members for the Co-op board of directors and three members each for the auditing and membership committees. They are:

- 6E--Dr. E. Kuwahara; 6F--Kengo Wada; 6G--Kinkiohi Shibuya; 6H--Rokuzo Obi; 7E--Takaichi Tanaka; 7F--Sataro Kurihara; 7G--Eino-shin Habu; 7H--Nobuzo Yamane; 7K--Yutaka Suzuki; 8E--Gontoku Sakiyama; 8F--Shigoto Sakamoto; 8G--Chikaji Hattori; 8K--Matsunosuke Oi; 9E--Shigoru Yoshikawa; 9H--Kaisaburo Koda; 9K--Katsuya Kono; 9L--Takashi Shima; 10E--Matsutaro Tsurumoto; 10H--Tatsujiro Miura; 11E--Satoru Kuramoto; 11F--Kazuo Hayashi; 11G--Shigosato Ota; 11H--Nobuhei Kurita; 11K--Robin Kaneko; 12E--Matsuo Kashiwabara; 12F--Hiroshi Kamotsu; 12G--Kojiro Kamada; 12H--Hajime Takata, and 12K--Toshiakira Okamoto.

HALLIDAY, ACTING PROJECT DIRECTOR

Henry F. Halliday, assistant project director, will be acting project director through the month of August during Project Director James G. Lindloy's absence.

O'ROURKE PASSES AWAY IN DENVER

Ralph J. O'Rourke, 57, widely known engineer and former local project senior engineer in charge of the public works division, died in Denver hospital Saturday night after a long illness.

He became seriously ill about three months ago and entered the hospital a week before his death. O'Rourke came on the job here on Aug. 17, 1942 and left the project staff on July 15, 1943.

And they, rightly, don't feel any too happy about it.

OF COURSE, all this does not mean that we shall find a cure for this social evil. Simply because we have no means of effectively conciliating, even by force, the oppressors and the oppressed. All we can do is to hope that the milk of human kindness will not turn too sour in the process of finding an amicable bridge of tolerance between the haves and the have nots of human rights.

TO START OFFICE PRACTICE CLASS

Adult training class in office practices under Mrs. W. O. Anderson of the high school commercial department will be offered by the adult education department, according to James R. Walter, night school director. The first meeting will be held Monday night, 7 o'clock, in the high school commercial class room.

All persons interested in additional training in typing, shorthand and general office practice are urged to attend.

BACK TO DENVER

Miss Mildred Drake of the Denver WRA office returned Sunday after assisting Alton O. Mead, procurement officer, with special assignment for three days.

PLANS COURSE IN AUTO MECHANICS

Plans are underway to have a training course in auto mechanics with John LaFave as instructor. Instructions in motor repairing and maintenance will be given. Those interested are requested to contact LaFave immediately at the high school auto shop.

ON VACATION

Melvin P. McGovern, high school instructor and Hi-Y advisor, will leave Saturday morning on a two-week vacation to visit his parents in Dubuque, Iowa, according to the high school office. He will also visit some relocated friends in Chicago and Madison, Wis., before returning.

THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends for sympathy and kindness shown us during our recent bereavement. And for the floral tributes and telegrams of condolence sent us. Thanks also to the center hospital for its courteous treatment.

Louis M. Okl
& Family
10H-6B

VITAL

—STATISTICS—

BIRTH:

To Mr. and Mrs. Tsunenori Ishizaka, 80-11E, a girl, Aug. 5.

FIVE NISEI GIRLS TRAIN AS CADETS AT ST. THOMAS

Members of the US cadet nurse corps, five young California-born women of Japanese parentage, who are here learning to be nurses to serve Uncle Sam, Thursday, expressed their enthusiasm for Marshalltown and their praise for the reaction of its residents to them, according to July 20 issue of the Marshalltown Times-Republican in Iowa.

The five nisei or American-born Japanese are training at the St. Thomas Mercy hospital school of nursing.

Ranging in age from 19 to 23, the cadets include Tomiko Suto, who came in February from Topaz center,



W. H. Childress of Buras, La., who owns a 10,000-tree orange grove, wants about five families for a year-round employment. Work to start not later than Oct. 1, preferably in September.

Prevailing wages will be paid when piece work is not available. Willing to allow families to raise vegetables for own use and marketing, which offers excellent opportunity for families without capital or equipment.

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There is a domestic work opening for a woman, either single or without child if married, at the Roach home in Laramie, Wyo. Pay is \$65 a month, plus room (private room with bath) and board, and raise on ability. Write to Mrs. Roach, Box 622, Laramie.

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Nisei girl, 15 to 18 years old, is wanted as a home and school companion for a 15-year-old daughter, whose mother passed away last March. It is a nice home in Springfield, Ill., suburb.

Father is employed by the federal government and is gone most of the day. His evenings are usually occupied by laboratory research work, which leaves daughter pretty much alone.

She will be well treated and given all the advantages of a member of the family.

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Industrial Wiping Cloth concern of New York has an opening for six nisei women, which pays \$30 to \$35 a week.

All detailed information on foregoing offers may be had by contacting the center relocation office.

Utah; Mary Ogawa and Marie Theresa Murai, also from Topaz; Yasuyo Takano from Gila River center, Ariz., and Mary Louise Yoshino from Amache, Colo.

"We at the St. Thomas feel the hospital and school of nursing are benefited by these earnest, ambitious young women," said a hospital official Thursday. "They display every evidence of becoming capable nurses and a credit to the nursing profession."

"They have all expressed their gratitude for the opportunity to study nursing here, and Miss Sutow, who have been here the longest--over four months--because of her nursing ability and personality has won the liking of nurses, patients, doctors and fellow students, alike."

WANTED

CONSTRUCTION--5 carpenters, 30 laborers.

MAINTENANCE--4 painters, 11 irrigation workers, 6 plumbers, 1 welder.

MESS--15 cook's helpers, 2 potwashers, 1 tofu man, 2 swampers, 2 dishwashers, 1 clerk-bookkeeper, 1 waitress.

PIONEER--1 stencil hoad-cutter, 1 mimeo operator, 1 Japanese stencil cutter.

MOTOR POOL--14 mechanics, 2 seamstresses, 2 tire men, 3 grease men.

HOSPITAL--1 stoker, 20 nurses' aides, 3 orderlies, 1 X-ray technician.

EDUCATION--1 clerk-steno.

FIRE DEPT--8 firemen.

POLICE DEPT--17 policemen.

FINANCE-ACCOUNT--1 clerk-typist.

FINANCE AGENT-CASHIER--1 clerk-typist.

OPERATIONS--12 boiler-men.

KOEN RANCH--several men at blacksmith shop.

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 dear boss:

this is a success story. two saturday nites ago we saw him at the popular plamor dance hall where 2000 dancipated kansas oitians joyously jigged to the 'stepping tone' music of lee williams and his orchestra.

they called him murphy--murphy the irishman, he played a "fine" (his favorite expression) trombone and was spotlighted as a solo-man on 16 bars of "sugar blues." he vocalized...hep-cat style...he clowned, he mincked, he was the life of the ork. the crowd went for him in a big way.

two years ago in the merced assembly center, he was the front man for the stardusters, a gang of amateur music-makers. perhaps you remember the star of the stardusters, the guy they now call murphy the irishman? he is fris-co-reared, baby-faced PAUL HIGAKI.

incidentally, paul and 10 other fellow americans cover the middle west from denver to k.c. via sleeper bus playing one nite stands. occasionally they stop for a week or two weeks engagement. his life is a grind, he tells me, but he loves it! he was given a medical discharge from the u.s. army in december and joined lee williams in january.

take it from me, boss, he's doing all right--but he sure needs a haircut!

--patrick (ed note--Joe Patrick Ide now in Kansas City, Mo., with his wife, was the former editor of the Granada PIONEER).

BURSCOUGH JOINS POLICE STAFF

Louis L. Burscough, who was added to the internal security staff, reported for duty Monday morning, according to W. Ray Johnson, assistant project director.

He was formerly employed here as a civilian guard by the contractors when this camp was still under construction two years ago.

JEROME LUMBER SUPPLIES ARRIVE **DUSTERS NAB 10-6 VICTORY**

Local project received two carloads of lumber and a carload of miscellaneous supplies from the disbanded Jerome (Ark.) relocation center, R. J. Mitchell, property and warehouse officer, stated Monday.

PLAYS BALL WITH NEW PALS

MILWAUKEE, Wis.--Baseball has been this resettler's "open sesame" to community participation. Describing a game between the division leading Elkhorn Merchants and a team from Milton, Wis., the ELKHORN INDEPENDENT wrote on July 20:

"Shoji, an American-born Japanese who is working at the Turtle Valley farms and who formerly caught on the Pacific coast, was behind the plate for Elkhorn in absence of Lee, the regular catcher. Shoji and Dick Comstock each smashed out doubles while Shadel of Milton got two triples and Brunhoefer got a double."

On another game later, the INDEPENDENT wrote:

"Shoji, Elkhorn catcher, **'HAMMY' IS GONE**

"LET GEORGIE DO IT"

The PIONEER's distress cry, "Let Georgie do it," is a mere faint cry of the past now. One Wednesday ago, George Hamamoto, make-up editor, better known to his close associates as "Hammy" decided to take a gander at the better world that is outside. He follows the footsteps of many illustrious writers and staff members like Khan Komai, Jack Ito, Chris Ishii, Joe Ide, Taxie Kusunoki and Bob Hirano who have left the dilapidated news office.

During the past year or so, Hammy has been the key cog of the PIONEER. Not many people have known him because he was the man behing the scene--an unheralded worker whose ability and brain were so vital in our success. Georgie was one of my hometown pals--and we've worked together for nearly 18 months on the news staff.

Hammy didn't have many followers because his name wasn't plastered all over the paper, but what he meant to us and the newspaper is difficult to express in words. He was one of those fellows who was interested in the success of the paper than his personal gain--a real "workhorse" who knew everything in the publication of our paper from mimeographing to make-up.

Georgie wasn't one of those "guys" who just excelled in one field. He was a great casaba star--I wonder how many remember him two seasons ago when he made the All-Star team--the league's leading scoring king.

Hammy has been one of the few workers who were willing to work extra hours in the nights without complaining. There was no reward for those efforts, but he was the type who gained a satisfaction from knowing when he had a share in a job well done. To Georgie who boarded the choo-choo for Colorado Springs, we wish him the best of everything.

Capitalizing on eight Flusher miscues, the Duster horseholders managed to register a 10-6 win over the Royal Flushers Sunday afternoon at the local diamond. Bob Shiro limited the victors to eight hits but his teammates failed to come through in the clutches.

Jiro Tani and Y. Matsuda of the Flushers banged out two hits each, while Shig Sugano and Bob Umekubo of the winners were credited with an equal number of safeties.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
DUSTERS...	10	30	30
FLUSHERS..	20	02	02
	6	7	8
	B. Umekubo	and T. Ioka;	
	B. Shiro	and A. Takata.	

got the only extra base hit for Elkhorn, a smacking triple."

He is George Shoji, formerly of the Rohwer relocation center, who relocated with his wife to a community in southeastern Wisconsin this spring. He found out that in the realm of sports, there is no prejudice.

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米國傳統の 民主々義を護れ

客月廿八日ワシントン・ポスト編輯長宛讀者の聲として大量差の如き正論の開陳あり本紙前号英文欄より抄譯して茲に紹ゆす。

余は多年に亘り太平洋沿岸及び布哇に於て教育者として日系人特に若人と接觸した幾多の体験を持つてゐる。貴族御揚載の法律と秩序とを闡讀して非常なる感激と関心を深め茲に一文を草す所以

であるが、これは貴下に對するもので無く貴紙朝刊にD.Dと署名せる一讀者に對する取論である事を御断りし筆を進める次第である。

日本に於ける日本人は傳統的に神道と教義として然らぬ來つたと云ふD.D氏の所論は肯定するが、其の日系市民に關する論旨に至つては、全然誤謬なりと云はざるを得ない。

余は日系市民が米國

對し如何に忠誠を有するかを知悉して居り隨つて彼等及び其の両親間には、必然的に意見の相違を来まし、年長者に對する反動は、彼等独自の文明に對する觀念に反動的影響を及ぼしてゐる。

更に余は最高學府に學んだ日本人中日米西文明の融和に貢獻すべく帰國した者の多くが其の努力の水泡と幻滅の悲哀に快々として樂まざるを知らずである。

日系市民は年齒の如何を問はず、革明戦事日テリールホールに於て農業者漢業家並に都市に於て花園業に従事せる者等、有望地たる西州に興味を持たる、人々を導く父リントン、ゼノン等の英雄を崇拜してゐる。民主々義は彼等の堅

持す宗教である。略言すれば、日系市民は各國系二世三世同様に米國人となりと自ら認め而も民主々義に對する態度、心構へは他人種の其れよりも一層眞摯である。

余は良く知つてゐる。布哇日系市民の忠誠並に眞珠灣事變に何等關する所無きは周知の事實である。(以下頁)

農漁業座談會

ルイジアナ、ジョージア、西州への轉住に關し、委員會成立迄の經過は既報したが、来る十一月(金)午後七時半よりテリールホールに於て農業者漢業家並に都市に於て花園業に従事せる者等、有望地たる西州に興味を持たる、人々を導く父リントン、ゼノン等の英雄を崇拜してゐる。民主々義は彼等の堅

亞町出身戦没日系兵士追悼式は、参事員會、巴長會、アルフスターザ、ビス俱樂部三團體主催の下に八月五日午後二時より、大講堂に於て厳肅盛大に行はれた。式場は御取兩式に飾置され、正面に安置し、水に六兵士の寫眞は二十数ヶの美事な花輪に團まされ、洵に壯嚴なるものがあつた。

司會者高田一氏の開會の辭に次いで米國々歌の奏樂あり、左の順に於て進行を見たが遺族は勿論會家は寂として只涙の裡に故人の冥福を祈つた。

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一 祝香 遺族、各代表者
一 讚佛歌 佛教會聖歌隊
一 祈禱 リンダ、リ、所長
M.P. ケロック大尉
参事員會 木村光雄

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戦の日獨、宣戦布告の
事能、均外交官等引揚
準備、急

華府(二十九日)陸海軍並
局、除隊兵既に九十
四、今重征軍實に六百
万、東西戦線に必勝の
かま、

△伊國海軍才五軍司令
部、且御巡視中の英帝
の近く、地雷爆祭

△真珠灣米國太平洋洋
隊司令、八日、アラム
、日軍攻撃、猛烈無比

△紐資、八日、米機四百
機、オ、

△重慶、廿八日、本軍廿
五、下、江西省、衝、

△UP録音、廿日、日本空
の荒蕪、南支那に荒れ米
機、百、余、台、撃、破、

△ロンドン(廿九日)口ホ
ット、記、射、笑、將、に、魔、

△伊水利才五軍軍地、

八日、二世兵は米國の誇
り、中將才、百、大隊を、激
賞、又も千餘名、勲章授
與、

戦後、は物凄、大果氣に
と、八十一才の、フオード
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ポ、スト、ン、右、物、沙、漠、の、公
園、成、名、つ、り、下、知、平、公
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△真珠灣米國太平洋洋
司令、廿月一日、日本、海、軍、に
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、激、戦、中、と、答、米、國、海、軍、に
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、海、軍、に、格、別、の、功、を、賞、賜、す、

、送、ア、ム、の、米、軍、砲、傷、一、

、△エドモントン、加、米、地、

、武、器、賞、威、の、怪物、越、達、力、八、名
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△ストックホルム(廿日)
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農業課よりの注意と 要求と事業の内容

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赤十字社 亞町支部 寺見支部長重任

米國赤十字社亞町支部に應急手當の放導
部の總會は去月廿九日等に開し協議 更に單
午後二時よりタウンホ 入家族の援助料に就き
一ルに於て寺見支部長 荒井夫人より詳細に亘
議事となり南進 都野 の説明と共に眞向應答
會計荒井専任幹事より があり午後四時半閉會
夫礼文札會計並に事務 助料に就ては其の複雑
の報告があり数れも異 性に鑑み当該家族は遠
謝無く之を承認 場一致を以て左の役員
を選出した。

支部長 寺見博生
支部副長 丹治夫人
會計 都野治夫
専任幹事 荒井夫人
書記 古田マリー

尚同部内各部の委員は
藤野野本浦神三氏の推
薦に依り不日決定する
事並に所内約十五團體
に対し各一名の代表を
選定して支部の運用に
参劃を乞ふ事等と可
決し其他家庭看護法

① 友暈と合流するであら
ふ光日シカゴの妻と訪
ハれた御両親御心配
は要りませんと林氏は
次男宗之四男宗清西居
は予備として待機中
あり女婿店戸氏も單着
にある由。

旋風機が欲しい

平時では一電線
の類を感ずるパイ
管に此の種の器で
は煩から腕腕に非
ず。

此の頃の器では堪え得
ない苦痛に同情せざる
を得ぬ編緝部員は汗を
拭き、事務も執れる
が何んとかして鉄筆
部一旋風器が一個欲
いのである。

林兵士前線へ?

昔所十一ヶ六の林宗
助氏長男宗夫軍曹はシ
エルビー兵營より便し
て、基本教練を終了し進
んだ近く戦線に向か

ラジオ部整ふ

人員不足の爲一時、南
割當の百。四に達し
にトリンドレー所長の
發着である。其内、六七
の月給割當高は九六八
二半五仙で他の現金

當所公債良記録

WRRA職員第五回戦
時公債購買額は一七一
六三六十の仙を所定
と如何なる關係があ
るか、オニと独執者
と見

宗教集会

聖書講壇、英雄、ホレ
オンと独執者、トニー
と見

宗教学會

八月十日(水)夜七時半
講師 唐津洋之助
「生命の實相」

來訪兵士

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女児 山本

死亡

大木勝治 十四日
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正義な輿論を 日系市民に與へよ

吉田 静夫 譯

註左の稿は米國評論家
録より著者の許可を得し
もの著者は過去十
五年間ニヨーク大学教授
として在職中、東洋人研
究者として著名なり、
同博士は米國人種學會の
書記を兼任し、先月米社
として當所住所社會統計
部主任として先月米社
され、過學博士の學徒で
あり、今度の再任向題
に關係し、れが當局者
との中間運動に同胞の
爲に多大の貢獻をなせ
つ、ある、當所に於ける
博士の任官期は九月中
旬まで、新任期開始と
共に、ウイスコンシン
ン大学に招聘され、る由。



博士の似

南教會、和岡牧師
北教會、吉岡牧師
◎生長の家集會
八月十三日(日)夜七時半
講師 唐津洋之助
「生命の實相」

