

TO FOLLOW PAST PATTERN

This issue of the PIONEER marks the first under my supervision. As the new reports officer, no revolutionary changes in policy are planned.

Joe McClelland, my predecessor, has established a reputation of being one of the most efficient reports officers in WRA and until changes in the program necessitate changes in procedure, the office will closely follow the pattern of the past.

Since we are all working for a common end, I know that I can rely upon the continued cooperation of the entire PIONEER staff.

Dale Cooley
Reports Officer

Grand PIONEER

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442ND COMBAT TEAM PACES NEW OFFENSIVE

ROF's--The battle-wise 442nd Infantry Regiment, again spearheading the Fifth Army drive on the western flank of the Italian battlefield, beat back vicious German counter-attacks and captured Massa, last major bastion south of the La Spezia naval base, according to Allied Headquarters' April 9 announcement.

REPORTS CHIEF VISITS CENTER

H. E. Tezier, chief of the Washington WRA reports division, is scheduled to arrive on the center today for a brief visit, according to James G. Lindley, project director.

Tezier will confer with Dale Cooley, new reports officer, during his stay.

Allied headquarters reported April 12 that American troops had captured Carrara, four miles north of Massa, as the new Italian offensive paced by the Japanese Americans continued onward. The capture of Carrara, famous marble quarry center of 50,000 population, informed sources said, had "apparently been made by the 442nd Regiment." (Later reports confirmed the Carrara capture by the Japanese Americans.)

The Nazi hold of Massa and Carrara was threatening the Fifth Army's march northward near the Ligurian coast. The enemy's important naval base of La Spezia seems to be the apparent objective of the present Allied offensive.

The Germans obviously were putting up one of their "show pipe" defenses all along the Italian front--a stubborn, bloody resistance for every crossroad -- continued on page 3--

TO HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICES SATURDAY

The official posthumous presentation of the Distinguished Service Cross medal won by Pfc. Kiyoshi K. Muranaga to his family by Col. Polk J. Atkinson, personal representative of the commanding general of the Seventh Service Command, will take place at the war memorial services for Arapaho nisei servicemen killed in action this Saturday afternoon in the high school auditorium.

The memorial services will be held in honor of Sgt. James S. Karatsu and S/Sgt. Masami Sakamoto, who were recently killed in

action in France.

Colonel Atkinson and James G. Lindley, project director, are slated to deliver the main addresses.

Gold pins will be presented to families having a son killed in action.

S. Muramoto will be the program chairman.

Complete program of the service will be published in this Saturday's issue.

OFFICIAL REPLY RECEIVED HERE

An official WRA reply to the recommendations drawn up by the All-Center Conference at Salt Lake City last February and presented to the War Relocation Authority was received from National WRA Director Dillon S. Myer, revealed Sakao Kawashiri, chairman of the Community Council, Monday.

Awareness and interest in individual problems posed by the Salt Lake confab was displayed by the careful and friendly consideration given them by the Washington WRA office.

Condensation of the comments by the WRA on the recommendations will be published in next Wednesday's PIONEER. A Japanese version of the comments appears in this issue.

CHEMISTRY INFIELD DAY SCHEDULE

A center-wide Field Day has been scheduled for Saturday, May 12, at the LCP athletic field, announced Keisaburo Koda, general chairman of the event.

The Co-op, the Community Council and the block managers' assembly are co-sponsors of the year's only mass picnic.

A parade, races and contests, free refreshments, and other picnic trimmings are now being planned by various committees to insure a grand, festive day of enjoyment, stated Koda.

IQ AVERAGE OF NISEI GI IS HIGHEST

WITH THE SIXTH ARMY--The average IQ of Japanese American Combat Team is the highest in the US Army and nisei servicemen have established records for physical fitness and training, according to Capt. Harry B. Farr of Union, SC.

Captain Farr is in charge of administrative work of the Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 442nd Infantry Regiment and is responsible for the streamlined operations of the unit.

NISEI POTPOURRI

by ROY YOSHIDA

NO POLICY CHANGES

REPORTS OFFICER DALE COOLEY, in his first public statement since taking over his new duties here, declared that "no revolutionary changes in policy are planned."

I am glad Mr. Cooley saw fit to assure the staff that the policy of the PIONEER will remain intact. I agree with him that the present "pattern" as established by Mr. McClelland, former reports officer, should be closely followed -- pending necessary changes that may arise. The current set-up has been working out very satisfactorily thus far and, therefore, no policy changes seem necessary at this time.

Mr. Cooley is assured of the continued cooperation of the PIONEER staff to the extent that this cooperation be used for the common cause. To that end, we desire his aid in our being of service to the evacuees, and not become just a means of selling them "a bill of goods." IN OUR MIDST

WE HAVE STRONGLY decried prejudice and discrimination as preached and practiced against us by some Caucasians, and this hue has risen in tempo since evacuation. Yet we see this very evil, which we so abhor, going on in our midst among the evacuees.

For example, in some section of the administration area, petty prejudice and discrimination are said to be running rampant -- for no reason at all, or for a very childish one.

The straight and the narrow is okay for one's character building, but it is a questionable path to send one's mind. To have an unbendable, narrow mind leads one to harmful thinking.

There are persons, it is averred, who dislike anyone who has anything to do with anybody they don't like. In other words, you receive the same dislike they heap upon the person they have put "the finger on," if you in any way as-

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LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

TELLS ISSEI TO "GO SOUTH"

Today it is the South that presents the appeal to those looking for a land of opportunity, according to the New Orleans WRA office.

"Go South" is the best advice that can be given to issei who have sons and daughters returning from military service after the war. Establish a home in the South where future holds forth greater promise for

all young men, it was said.

The South has ideal climate and undeveloped farms and grazing land available at low prices. With equalized freight rates and advantages of cheap water transportation, there will be many new industries established. And its citrus and vegetable industry is now in its infancy.

When peace returns, the South will offer an abundance of opportunity for investment and development under very favorable conditions. The wise will start South early -- now.

COAST ATTACK IS DENOUNCED

WASHINGTON -- When asked about a published report that five shots were fired at a home in Madona, Calif., where Col. V. A. Kawaroto was visiting his brother-in-law, a discharged serviceman, Secretary of War Henry Stimson declared:

"I have not seen the report... but I will say this: Any attack at any time on a peaceable citizen is bad enough; but, if such an attack was directed against an American soldier who, like millions of others of many different racial backgrounds, has demonstrated his loyalty to this country, it was an inexcusable and dastardly outrage."

associate with him or her. If you want to be in their good graces, you must respect their silly whims, otherwise woe to you.

This in general is all wrong. If we had to follow such a credo, we would have no choice in selecting our friends and associates, and would have no say in who we shall befriend.

We must hold fast to the rule that we either like or dislike a person from our own observation and contact, and not have to follow somebody else's say-so. We must "live and let live."

PROPER FLAG DISPLAY TOLD

The proper manner to display the flag in memory of President Roosevelt is at half-mast, from sunrise to sunset.

Regulations adopted by Congress governing display and use of the American flag specify that it should be "first hoisted to the peak" of the staff for an instant and then lowered to the half-mast position. Similarly, the flag should be raised to the peak before it is lowered for the day. This applies to both public buildings and private homes.

RECOMMENDED

On page 6 of this issue appears one of the finest letters yet penned in behalf of tolerance and fair play for the Japanese Americans.

It was written by Lieut. Col. James H. Hanley, commander of the famed 2nd Battalion, 442nd Infantry, on the Western Front to his hometown editor in answer to his racist comment.

Careful reading of Colonel Hanley's inspiring letter is highly recommended. --Editor

No Effect On Leave Status

Evacuees who have written the Spanish Embassy, during the period the Spanish Government represented the Japanese nationals in the United States, asking repatriation are not denied leave clearances because of such requests, reported Willis Hanson, assistant relocation program officer.

Repatriation applications have no effect on leave status, and persons who have made such requests must complete relocation plans as all other center residents, asserted Hanson.

TO SURVEY WORK STATUS

Miss Olive Young of the War Manpower Commission in Washington, DC., and Everett Lane, relocation supervisor of Denver and state WMC representative, were expected to arrive on the project last night to make a survey of occupational characteristics of evacuees, according to Walter J. Knodol, relocation program officer.

442nd IN ITALY

—continued from page 1—
despite the present situation in Germany.

The Japanese American unit was stated in an earlier report to have seized two villages and pushed beyond 3000-foot Mt. Bolvedere, a German stronghold. Hard-driving nisei unit took Montignose and Strinato, astride the Ligurian coastal highway less than three miles below Massa. And day after the capture of Mt. Bolvedere, on April 9 the Japanese Americans are said to have pushed nearly 2000 yards beyond Mt. Fragalito "despite stiff opposition." Other elements of the 442nd Infantry repulsed an enemy counter-attack in this sector.

The nisei troops broke a long stalemate on the Italian front as they returned to action with the Fifth Army.

They set a blistering pace in gaining four miles in 48 hours, wiping out one company of Germans and virtually destroying two more, in addition to taking more than 100 prisoners.

ASKS GOVERNMENT AID FOR CARE GIVEN INDIGENTS

SACRAMENTO—The closing of war relocation centers will probably mean the return of about 60,000 Japanese to the Pacific coast, predicted State Senator George Hatfield of Morocod county. He made this statement during debate on a resolution asking congress to compensate California counties and cities for aid

given indigent Japanese freed from the relocation centers.

Hatfield said about 40,000 evacuees will return to the state and many will be indigent. Their support, he asserted, should be the burden of the Federal government.

However, Senator Irwin T. Quinn of Eureka opposed the resolution because of fear it would be interpreted in Washington as an invitation to return the Japanese to this state.

MUST PAY EXTRA FREIGHT CHARGES IN SOME CITIES

On an approved plan, WRA will pay transportation charges on freight shipments to the railroad nearest the destination selected by the evacuee, stated Herbert J. Vatcher, evacuee property officer, Monday.

In some cities this charge includes service of delivery to residence; in other cities an extra charge is made for drayage from railroad to residence, which must be paid by the evacuee.

The evacuee property office has on file some of the cities where delivery is made to residence without extra charge and also where extra charge is made.

INSPECTIONAL VISIT MADE

Arthur W. James, head of the internal security section in Washington, DC., arrived in the project Friday on his tour of the centers, disclosed Harlow M. Tomlinson, local chief of internal security.

James was on a general inspectional visit, placing emphasis on the maintenance of police program and preparation for liquidation.

TRI-DOLTS SET GALA DANCING

"Dancing in the Dark" will be the theme of the dancing to be sponsored by the Tri-Dolts GR club on Saturday, April 28, at Torry Hall. Bids for this "couples only" affair are being sold now by the club members.

FOUND:

Brown parascot at telephone lobby. Owner call operator.

GIRL SCOUTS TO AID DRIVE

The Girl Scouts will aid the local United National Clothing Collection drive by canvassing the center for old clothing this Saturday morning, stated Miss Margaret Bernhard, advisor.

Your contributions may also be taken to the Girl Scouts' office at 8H-11A.

CA SOFTBALL TILTS START

Hastily organized men's softball league started last night with little advance notice as the Co-op All-Stars crossed bats with the Cabies at 10F athletic field. The final score was not available at press time.

In addition to the above-mentioned teams, the league includes: Seinars, 7E Kuris, 9H'ers, Alpha Kappas, 12F Ramblers, 8F Lobos and Ghouls.

All league tilts will be played at the 10F diamond, starting at 6 p.m. on week days and 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
TONIGHT: 9H'ers vs. Alpha Kappas
TOMORROW: 7E Kuris vs. Seinars
FRIDAY: 12F Ramblers vs. 8F Lobos
SATURDAY: Cabies vs. 9H'ers

A girls' softball league will be sponsored if enough teams are signed up by this Saturday night at the 8F CA office, announced Shig Sakamoto, acting athletic director. Unless a favorable response is received by the deadline, plans for the league will be dropped, warned Sakamoto.

LA BUDDHIST HOSTEL READY FOR BUSINESS

The Senshin Gakuen of Los Angeles was recently converted into "The Buddhist Hostel" to provide temporary housing and assist in the employment problems for the returning evacuees. The hostel, which is open to Buddhists and non-Buddhists alike, is able to accommodate about 35 persons.

Reservations should be made well in advance, giving definite date of arrival to the hostel directors. Guests without jobs are asked to pay \$1 a day for the first 10 days; thereafter \$1.50 a day. Half-rate will be assessed children under 10.

Because of limited facilities, each guest is asked to share in the work of up-keeping the hostel. Guests are also required to bring their own linens, sheets and pillow cases.

The hostel is under the guidance of Rev. Julius A. Goldwater and Rev. and Mrs. K. Yamamura. It is located on 1336 West 36th Place,

and can be easily reached from the downtown area by taking "J" street cars from 7th and Broadway and stopping at Jefferson boulevard and Normandie, walking south on Normandie to 36th place.

GREAT LAKES

AREA OFFICE

Miss Mamie Goodman, associate relocation officer from the Great Lakes area WRA office in Cleveland, Ohio, is here in the center offering other services to the relocation program by aiding residents who desire information and advice in regards to resettlement possibilities in the Great Lakes area.

First hand facts on community acceptance and housing problems, as well as industrial, farm and domestic job offers in her area, may be obtained from Miss Goodman at the relocation program office.

WIN CROWN

Mrs. Josephine Buchanan's slugging GC boys were crowned softball tourney champs of the elementary school by banging out a 13-4 win over Mrs. Elizabeth Bender's classy 5C youngsters in the finals last Friday.

W H S H T H N G

SHOCK IL D H I R S S

Pvts. Ronald Matsuoka, Perry Mori, Roy Mori, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Sgt. Harry Shinto, Bolling Field, Washington, DC.; Pvt. Hideo Arai, Hampton Roads, Va.; Sgt. James T. Furukawa, Ft. Snelling, Minn.

FDR MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD

In solemn tribute to our late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Amache junior and senior high schools held a special memorial service last Friday afternoon in the auditorium.

Project Director James G. Lindley was the speaker.

All former Amache high co-op members are requested to claim their membership fees (25 cents) sometime this week at the school co-op, announced Mrs. Otto Anderson, advisor.

2 Nisei Nurses Commissioned

Miss Masako Mary Yamada, formerly of Los Angeles, and Miss Toshiko Hirata of New York were recently commissioned as 2nd lieutenants in the US Army Nurse Corps.

Lieutenant Hirata reported to the Tilton General hospital, Fort Dix, N.J., for basic training on April 2, while Lieutenant Yamada is slated to report there on May 1.

Miss Yamada graduated from the Bellevue Hospital school of Nursing in New York in 1936, and was later awarded the degrees of bachelor of science and master of arts in health education by Teachers college, Columbia university.

Miss Hirata is a graduate of Greer school, Hope Farm, N.Y., and of Hackensack hospital, Hackensack, N.Y. She recently completed a post graduate course at the Margaret Hague Maternity hospital, Jersey City, N.J.

SPURS CABINET

Nan Yamamoto was elected president of the Spurs GK club at a meeting held last Wednesday. Others on the cabinet are: Grace Okamoto, vice-president; Lily Otera, secretary; Miyoko Washizu, treasurer, and Daffy Murata, historian and member-at-large.

church briefs

"Combat America," a technicolor sound film starring Major Clark Gable, will be featured at the Evangelistic meeting of the Seventh-day Adventist church tomorrow night, 7:30 o'clock, at 9H recreation hall. Pictures entitled "Japanese Tour" and "Tokyo" will also be shown.

In addition, George Aso will give a Bible lecture on "Bible Prophecy and Human History."

A round table discussion on "Law of Mind" will be conducted by Unosuke Karatsu at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at 12G recreation hall.

AMACHE CHURCH SERVICES

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

AAA COMMITTEE SETS "REALISTIC" POLICY ON NISEI

The Fresno County Agricultural Adjustment Agency committee invoked what is termed a "realistic" policy recently concerning applications from returnees for benefit farm and soil conservation payments.

Chairman Frank Long said the committee will not make any payments until the Japanese furnish proof by affidavit he has repudiated dual citizenship and is not a citizen of any other country.

Furthermore, disclosed Long, the Japanese will be required to furnish statements from District Attorney James M. Thuesen that title to his (the Japanese's) farm is not nor never has been in question regarding alien property laws.

Paul J. Fischer, WRA district relocation officer, would not comment on the matter, it was reported.

Long said he understands a group of returnees have hired an attorney to press their claims. About 20 AAA payment applications made by returnees are on file at present.

SET UP SERVICES AT ALL LEVELS

Evacuee property services, formerly directed jointly by the Administrative Management Division in Washington and the San Francisco field office, became the responsibility of the Relocation Division at all levels, effective April 10, according to National WRA Director Dillon S. Myer.

Under a general realignment of basic functions, West Coast area relocation offices in Arizona, California, Oregon and Washington will report directly to the Relocation Division in Washington, DC., and will function as other area offices.

BOTH ANNIVERSARY

Last Sunday was the 80th anniversary of the death of Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln died April 15, 1865, six days after the surrender of Gen. Robert E. Lee at Appomattox.

NO VICE PRESIDENT FOR US UNTIL NEXT TERM

With the elevation of Vice President Harry S. Truman to the presidency, the nation will be without a vice president until the next presidential term begins in 1949.

Truman's ascension was by a direct provision of the Constitution and Congress has provided a line of succession to the office which is seven places deeper. Heading the line is the secretary of state.

If the secretary of state cannot act as president, the law provides the following order of succession: Secretary of the treasury, secretary of war, attorney general, postmaster general, secretary of the navy and secretary of the interior.

Article 2, section 1 of the Constitution states that the vice president shall take over in the event of the death, resignation or disability of the chief

executive, and also empowers congress to declare what other government officers shall be in line for the presidency in the event the Vice president dies, resigns or is removed.

The current presidential succession law was enacted by Congress 59 years ago on Jan. 19, 1886.

It's provision is that in the event of "removal, death, resignation or inability of both the president and vice president," the secretary of state shall act as president until the disability of the president or vice president is removed or a president shall be elected."

Senator Kenneth D. McKellar (D., Tenn.), meanwhile, elected president pro tempore of the Senate in January, automatically becomes the presiding officer of that body in the absence of a vice president. For this added duty, he will receive an additional \$5000 a year, which makes his total salary \$15,000.

MOVIES



TONIGHT

7:00 p.m.--11E Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--9E Mess hall

(There Goes My Heart)

TOMORROW

No Movies

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m.--7K Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--6H Mess hall

(Journey Into Fear)

SATURDAY

7:00 p.m.--6F Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--7E Mess hall

SUNDAY

7:00 p.m.--12G Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--11F Mess hall

MONDAY

No Movies

The disintegration of man through stark fear amongst the strangest assortment of passengers on a spy-trailed ship is "Journey Into Fear," which is billed for a three-night appearance beginning Friday.

Joseph Cotten, Dolores Del Rio and Orson Welles head a competent cast in this suspense-filled mystery story.

"There Goes My Heart," featuring Fredric March and Virginia Bruce, concludes its regular run tonight.

The bigger a man's head gets, the easier it is to fill his shoes.

--Henry A. Courtney, Magazine Digest.

THE

ROAD BACK

Jobs for 75 yardmen with a weekly wage guarantee of \$48 for 50-hour week and \$1.25 an hour overtime pay are offered by the Chicago Snow Ice company of Chicago, Ill.

Interested persons are requested to contact Hachiro Fujii at 8E-7D.

Utah cannery has jobs for 50 women and 30 men. Wages: 55 cents an hour for women and 70 cents an hour minimum for men. Housing furnished.

DOMESTIC WORK:

Couple--housekeeper and part-time gardener--for family of three adults. \$100 a month start, plus room and board.

For further details contact relocation program office.

TAKES EXCEPTION TO RACIST OBSERVATION

MANDAN, N. Dak.--Lieut. Col. James M. Hanley, commander of the famed 2nd Battalion of the 442nd Infantry Regiment, took time recently on the Western Front to write a letter to his home town editor, Charles F. Pierce of the Mandan Daily Pioneer.

Colonel Hanley, son of James M. Hanley Sr., of Mandan, took exception to a remark in Editor Pierce's column some weeks ago which read: "A squib in a paper makes the statement that there are some good Jap-Americans in this country but it didn't say where they were buried."

Colonel Hanley's letter, published in the Daily Pioneer on March 31, declared:

10 March 1945
Southern France

Dear Charlie:

Just received the Pioneer of Jan. 20 and noted the paragraph enclosed.

Yes, Charlie, I know where there are some GOOD Japanese Americans--there are some 5000 of them in this unit. They are American soldiers--and I know where some of them are buried. I wish I could show you some of them, Charlie. I remember one Japanese American. He was walking ahead of me in a forest in France. A German shell took the right side of his face off. I recall another boy, an 88 had been trying to get us for some time--finally got him. When they carried him out on a stretcher the bloody meat from the middle of the thighs down hung over the end of the stretcher and dragged in the dirt--the bone parts were gone.

I recall a sergeant--a Japanese American if you will--who had his back blown in two--what was he doing? Why, he was only lying on top of a white officer who had been wounded, to protect him from shell fragments during a barrage.

I recall one of my boys who stopped a German counter-attack single handed. He fired all his BAR ammunition, picked a German rifle, emptied that--used a German Luger pistol he had taken from a prisoner.

I wish I could tell you the number of Japanese Americans who have died in this unit alone.

I wish I could tell you the number of wounded we have had--the sightless eyes, the missing limbs, the broken minds.

I wish I could tell you the decorations we have won.

I wish the boys in the "Lost Battalion" could tell you what they think of Japanese Americans.

I wish that all the troops we have fought beside could tell you what they know.

The marvel is, Charlie, that these boys fight at all--they are good soldiers in spite of the type of racial prejudice shown by your paragraph.

I know it makes a good joke--but it is the kind of joke that prejudice thrives upon. It shows a lack of faith in the American ideal. Our system is supposed to make good Americans out of anyone--It certainly has done it in the case of these boys.

You, the Hood River Legion post, Hearst and a few others make one wonder just what we are fighting for. I hope it isn't racial prejudice.

Come on over here, Charlie, I'll show you where "some good Jap-Americans" are buried.

J. M. Hanley,
Hq. 442nd Inf. APO 758
In Care of P. M., NYC.

FINDS WARM RECEPTION

Nineteen-year-old Mary Ogawa, who returned to the family farm near Hood River, O. r. o., was joined recently by her mother and sister in operating the farm until the return of her soldier brother.

Miss Ogawa said she was a bit worried about the reception she might receive when she went to Hood River to shop.

"I went into the Safeway Store...and I certainly felt conspicuous. Imagine my pleased surprise when the employees and the manager practically fell over themselves trying to serve me. And told me that they would call a taxi if I didn't have transportation back to my home."

The Ogawas were evacuated to Tule Lake relocation center, and later relocated to Cleveland in the fall of 1943.

RELOCATION

Shizuye Inouye, Denver, Colo., April 12.

Tom Tanaka, Bridgeton, N.J., April 14.

Tom Mori, Coonburg, Colo., April 15.

Ishitaro, Lily and Jean Miyano, Petaluma, Calif., April 16.

Sam Ichikawa, Denver, Colo., April 16.

Tsugio Frank Matsumoto, Cleveland, Ohio, April 18.

Dorothy and Helen Manda, Cleveland, Ohio, April 19.

Mary Morikawa, Cleveland, Ohio, April 19.

George Yahiro, Los Angeles, Calif., April 19.

Sayo Nalashima, Los Angeles, Calif., April 19.

Jimmy K. Nalashima, Los Angeles, Calif., April 19.

Tomohachi and Sawayo Otani, Loomis, Calif., April 20.

Ke Fukuda, Walla Walla, Wash., April 20.

Gontaro Kiyasu, Chicago, Ill., April 20.

Yuki Osaki, Chicago, Ill., April 20.

Nobuyoshi Lori, Bridgeton, N.J., April 20.

Chujiro Kayaso, Chicago, Ill., April 20.

Kura Kayaso, Chicago, Ill., April 20.

Shizu Sumida, Chicago, Ill., April 23.

A psychiatrist says con-
coit is a form of disease.
It's a strange ailment that

exhilarates the patient and
makes his associates sick.
--St. Louis Star-Times



轉傳所居債代表者會より

具申した廿一條に對し
當局より正式に回答を寄す

轉傳所居債代表者會は去る二月中旬塩湖市に於て開催せられ議定要項は廿一條にまとめられWRA局長マイヤ氏、インゲス内務長官を始め諸官廳並に關係公共團體に書翰を添へて具申送達されたことは周知の如くである。今回マイヤ局長は提出した二十一條の要項に對し正式なる回答を寄せた。而して其の全貌は迅速に翻譯し本紙附録に一括登載してあり、熟讀を

夫れ、善處打聞するであらふけれども、民族の欣持は忘却してはならない。如何なる方針と雖も実行に移す場合には冷静を保ち沈着なる心のゆとりは共に必要である。

亞町赤十字委員會

昨十二日午後七時より亞町赤十字社支部では委員會を開催し出席者は寺見國府田板野都野真野藤野米村福山の諸氏にして寺見博士座長の下に各報告をなし議事を終了した。

第四回追悼會並に勳章傳達金壽義

風雨蕭々たる大陸の戦野に身を挺して戦ひ武運拙く散華した唐津三郎、坂本正美、西軍會の追悼會が来る廿一日(壬午)午後一時半

就任の辞

情報部長アルイレ

本日發刊のパイオニア紙は私が情報部長として就任最初の新聞であります。別に何等の革新方策も持たず

亞町野外大運動會舉行

於高校運動場時日五月十五日(土)

名残の春はよし降らう共最早春は過ぎ去る若葉のすがくしさに輕い汗さゝ感ずる好季節となり砂風起たすは此処亞町曠原に六千同胞の隔てなく野外に辨當を履

より亞町青年奉仕俱樂部主體の下に高校講堂に於て嚴肅に執行することに決定したが、故村永清兵士遺族への勳章傳達及び金屋贈呈式も併せて挙行せらる。

催主

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つた何れ最後の決定 近には尚若干の変更 口契人も大休以下の 如き陣容に依て決行 ざる、奉を覆報し各 位の参加を依つ次第 である。

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辨當は各自持参。夕食は各自ルームで取。各部落有志殊に婦人方は振つて其の儘を援助し、分ちり任事を急遽運ぶ。斯くする事に依つてセンター総出一日の清遊遊樂會。

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野外大運動會

① 旗取競争 参加資格

各師落マリ一名宛

六ホー七ホ逆男女別各五宛

距離七十五ヤード

八ホー十ホ逆全上

距離百ヤード

おホー十ホ逆全上

距離百五十ヤード

古ホー十ホ逆全上

距離四百ヤード

以上回数八回

② 二人参脚参加資格

男子に限り各師落マリ宛

九ホー十ホ逆百ヤード

十四ホー十ホ逆百ヤード

混雑を予想し各師落マリ宛

以上回数四回

③ 救護観察砂袋作樹袋

工作中地針糸を用意

し百ヤード内にて完成

しを作製砂袋を先塚口

経完了逆参加者各

部一名女子に限る

丁四ホー十ホ逆

婦人有志必回数二回

◎ 救護観察目(順守不同)

④ スポン競争 (鶏兜)

六ホー七ホ逆男女各二回宛

距離七十五ヤード

八ホー十ホ逆男女各上

距離百ヤード

以上回数四回

⑤ ドーナツ食競争

参加者三十名男子に限る

十ホー十ホ逆

以上回数一回

⑥ 障礙物競争参加者

二十九名男子に限る

十一ホー十ホ逆

十四ホー十ホ逆

大塚會 託詞演説會

曠原の秋の空気を愛して渡り吟聲を合せて配所のキマンノ七撥音高くサバク嶺の哀調に哀歌の響にうたうた、邪入も妙なるま。

渾新巴城神門下生の護摩詠を吟誦演説會は

まる廿一日(金)午後六時

時半より高松講堂にて

行なはれ、招待する。

フリスは出席者。

四條村デレスト

ホステル案内

神選並に新開者などに一時の格好の便宜を提議する。ホステルホスデルは既にゴルトワグー並に今村寛猛両園教使に依り旧沈心堂裏に開設。主事は竹本トナ一氏に左け格好提議である。

○ 収容力 三十名乃至五十名

○ 食事 朝食午前八時

○ 夜食 午後六時

○ 曜日 朝食午前九時

○ 晩食 午後九時

○ 浴池費 二百円但し多使

十以下半額

十日を越せば別台費

就職後は一ホ五十仙

○ ショッピングストアは

自由持参のこと。

○ 投票 二日前に申込

こととし男女別を明

瞭に通知すること。

○ 遺跡 ながら駆す

の出席へけ不知意

に付まきしを利用

百合で大儲け

デトロイトからオレゴン州ハバア近郊へ妻子連れで来た一乗家族天壽生流しなりの四葉加の借地に百合を作ったところ復活祭に純益二万を得て本人も後油したといふ。今年も秋争景氣で一葉加の百合が二万八千の商賣をせせら。

日光楼のお花さん

ホステル開業

羅有日光楼のフジ花子夫人は東二河三一書元朝日ホテルを改装して Y E T F U O N G H O T E L の名前で開業。早速日本人のために特別の便宜を計る由で肥人の顧客を歓迎。

ほしりおとつれ

◎ ヒレー
を存子欲しけりや、此良へ柳を花れお若きも御意のま、こんが歌が出来る程此良にけ女が多いらし。

◎ ハート山
最近一週間は於ける

新記録で一日平均十

八名、その中沿岸三州

への帰還者は五人、名

地の八十七名は、木

が山脈以来。

◎ ホストン
十家族四十五名が暇々

しとサクラメントへ大

挙帰還したことは全四

が初めヒンなる。

◎ トパス
自然の青葉の季節で

あるが有名なトパス

展は實を交へて四面

銀世界と化した。

映画の夕

今晩 七時 時々 E

木曜 無上映

金曜 七時 時々 F

七時 時々 G

七時 時々 H

七時 時々 I

七時 時々 J

七時 時々 K

七時 時々 L

七時 時々 M

七時 時々 N

七時 時々 O

七時 時々 P

七時 時々 Q

新外求人

◎ シカゴ製菓會社
○ ヤド 約三時間九十六分
但し日曜ロリ午前八時より
正午迄は五時

夜間働きの通教面あり

三時間五分

○ エ場 働まり一時間九分

但し一週間四十時間以上

は割増しあり。

○ 日本食 コック一名

於シカゴホテルに勤務

給料 月に二五五円

詳細は募集員藤井(即

天) (8 E 7) に照会され。

