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ASSEMBLY PASSES REQUISITION BILL

Project Director James G. Lindley announced today that he is in receipt of information from Russel T. Robinson, chief of the San Francisco Evacuee Property office to the effect that the Assembly of the State of California has passed a bill granting right to the State of California to take private property used in the "production of food and fiber."

This bill states that any idle and unused agricultural equipment and machinery, regardless of ownership, may be taken.

Robinson also, advises that the OPA has placed a price ceiling on agricultural equipment at 55 per cent of the new price of such machinery and equipment, and appraisals upon which California proposes

to take over this equipment will be predicated on this price.

Lindley placed stress on the fact that this bill applies only to idle farm machinery and that equipment under lease or otherwise in use will not be affected.

NYA

TRAINING CENTERS OPEN

Japanese American young men and women are now being accepted for vocational training at resident NYA training centers in Michigan and Kentucky, according to Samuel J. Gordon, director of adult education. Amache has been given an initial quota of 15 men and

MAJORITY VOTE PASSES AMENDMENT

The first amendment to the community charter giving the issei the right to hold an elective office was passed by a vote of 2,587 against 179.

According to W. Ray Johnson, community services chief, the amendment carried every block except 81 where it was defeated 54 to 32.

15 women.

The NYA training program is open only to youth between the ages of 18 and 25 who are American citizens. A typical resident center contains dormitories, mess halls, and shops. Provision is made for recreation and social activities. NYA youth are provided with subsistence, laundry facilities, emergency medical services, tools and equipment, plus cash wages of \$15.90 a month.

Length of training in any one occupation depends upon the ability of the individual student. In general, courses of study may be completed in from six weeks to three or four months.

WRA and NYA jointly will cooperate in the placement in industry of students completing their training. WRA will send the selected young men and women to the training centers, fare to be paid by WRA. Once arrived at the destination, the evacuee becomes the responsibility of the NYA.

Centers now ready to accept evacuee trainees are located in Flint, Saginaw, Cassidy Lake and Traverse City, all in Michigan.

Young men and women who are interested in this training program are urged to get in touch with Samuel Gordon at the adult education office any evening after 6:30 o'clock or any afternoon after 4 o'clock.

SILK SCREEN POSTER SHOP TO BE SET UP

Maida Campbell, formerly in charge of the silk screen poster project of the WPA, has been appointed to instruct the same type of work here.

A print shop is being set up at the 6E recreation hall and as soon as necessary repairs and remodeling are completed, it will be opened.

The print shop will act as a training agent to anyone who is interested in learning this process. There is a possibility that it will become a production unit in three months. Poster work will be done for the US Navy.

Center wages will prevail for the work. At first, signs and posters for the center will be made.

Anyone is eligible and those interested in the silk screen process may obtain further information at the reception hall.

CALENDAR

TODAY

7:00 p.m.--Movies, "Brigham Young, Frontiersman," 6H mess hall.

7:45 p.m.--Movies, 8K mess hall.

TOMORROW

7:00 p.m.--Movies, 7F mess hall.

7:45 p.m.--Movies, 7G mess hall.

MONDAY

7:00 p.m.--Movies, 6E mess hall.

7:45 p.m.--Movies, 8E mess hall.

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.--Movies, 12E mess hall.

7:45 p.m.--Movies, 10E mess hall.

OFFICER FROM CAMP SAVAGE IS HERE

First Lieut. Thomas P. Davis, assistant personnel director, arrived in Amache yesterday morning to interview applicants for the Army school at Camp Savage, Minn. He is scheduled to leave this afternoon.

Lieut. Davis was accompanied here by Staff Sgt. Takashi Matsui.

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GILA NEWS-COURIER EDITORIAL

Let's Build A New Bridge

The back-to-California movement has always remained a strong one among the evacuees. Why?

California and the two other Pacific coast states are the ones the evacuees were ousted from. They are the three states, particularly California, which have fostered the yellow peril scare. They originated the "anti" laws. California was responsible for the act of 1924 which forbade the immigration of Japanese to America. California is the present source of most of the anti-evacuee publicity.

Then can evacuees have any illusions that it will be any more kindly than it has been?

From the Middle West and the East we are getting ample evidence that the people there are more receptive to evacuees and infinitely less prejudiced than the Westerners. Evacuation burned a bridge behind them. It will be wiser to build a new bridge--many of them to the 40 states east of the Rocky Mountains--than reconstruct a shaky one back to the past. It's far saner to go where evacuees are more welcome than to set a stage for another evacuation.

As Others See Us ...

Pointing out that as long as WRA centers remain, they will be the objects of public controversy, the Mt. Mountain Sentinel carried a timely editorial in a recent edition.

Offering as a solution, the editorial said that "a difficult problem can be disposed of by dissolving WRA centers through returning residents to normal civilian life."

The indiscriminate movement of Pacific coast residents, the seeming injustice of the movement, must be forgotten, continued the editorial. "The gates of the centers are now open to practically every local citizen and non-citizen...there is no need for anyone to remain within the camps."

It was noted that voluntary evacuees, long-time residents of a community, and those who have resettled escape the brunt of public attack directed against those within the centers.

The editorial quoted a respected center leader, just returned from a visit on the outside, as saying: "... People of Japanese descent on the outside are regarded as loyal to America, working to produce for victory... while those in the camps are looked upon as either disloyal or shirking their duty."

"Regardless of the justice of this conclusion, it is an angle that residents...can well consider," concluded the editorial.

FISHING LICENSES AVAILABLE NOW 'COUNTRY STYLE' SOCIAL PLANNED

Applications for fishing licenses may be made at the office of Police Chief Harlow Tomlinson. The fees are as follows: US soldiers, \$1; male citizens, \$2; and female citizens, \$1. Citizens only may apply for licenses.

Trout season will open May 25.

Strictly "country style" will be the social sponsored by the Valaines at Hospitality House Sunday at 7:30 p.m. All Y Circle girls are invited to attend and come in pigtailed and cotton dresses.

Sumi Shirofujii, president of the club, is chairman of the affair.

Short TAKES

Joseph H. McClelland, reports officer, will leave tomorrow for Denver, where he will confer with OWI officials on resettlement problems.

A taxi service between Granada and Amache was recently begun by W. A. McCall. George Shima, an evacuee, is employed as driver. The service is on call at any time during the day.

Paul G. Robertson, formerly California Department of Agriculture chief, visited Amache this week en route to Washington, DC, from Los Angeles. Robertson is now a senior leave official in the capital city.

The kite contest has been postponed until the weather permits, announced Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal of the elementary school. The date will be announced in the mess halls, he added.

Henry Schmitz, farm superintendent, purchased 3000 bushels of feed-grain for the farm project hogs, poultry, and other livestock in Coolidge, Kans., Monday. He was accompanied by Mas Watanabe and a high school age student.

New patients will be examined at the dental clinic on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 3 p.m., according to the hospital. Only emergency patients will be taken on other days.

Residents who have not received their clothing checks should receive them within 10 days, as the vouchers for them have been sent to the Denver disbursing office, according to Henry Halliday, senior administrative officer.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: A gold Pi Lambda Theta key somewhere in center, Tuesday. If found, return to PIONEER office or Frances Shuck, 8H-7F.

59 ATTEND DENVER U

According to Sam Lusky, feature writer of the Rocky Mt. News, there are 59 American-born Japanese attending classes at Denver university.

Lusky states that "Chancellor Caleb F. Gates, Jr. approves of their presence because he believes that good treatment of our minorities 'will set a fine example on which to build world cooperation when peace comes.'"

Dr. Ben M. Cherrington, professor of international relations, said that "his Japanese students...are cheerful, cooperative, and eager to help America." That was the consensus among the faculty, noted Lusky.

Mentioned in the article as having had lunch with Lusky were the following students:

Johnny Ishizuka, Walnut Grove; Jiro Shoji, LA; Sho Sato, Sacramento; Homer Yasui, Hood River, Ore.; Alto Higashiuchi, Palo Alto; Eddy Kayokami, San Jose; and Sam Takagishi, Stockton.

PACIFIC COAST

MOVE TO. PREVENT RETURN

LOS ANGELES, May 9--Under the sponsorship of the Americanism Education league, a campaign designed to enlist the cooperation of all Pacific coast cities and counties in a movement to block the return of Japanese to the coastal area was launched here.

The program, which the league is asking Coast cities and counties to support, has the following objectives:

1. To prevent the return of Japanese to any coastal area for the duration.

2. To transfer control of all Japanese in America to the US Army.

3. Abandonment of the idea of creating Japanese combat units.

4. Place every able-bodied Japanese male in agricultural work in the interior, under strict Army control.

5. Release all Japanese farm implements, cars, and tires on Coast for wartime

NO JAPS ALLOWED

Cafe Proprietor Changes His Mind About Japanese

Bob Tanaka (former Manzanar resident) drives a truck between Denver and Fairplay, Colo.

Several months ago Tanaka stopped at a roadside drive-in cafe between Fair-

'NO REPRISALS' SAYS FIRST LADY

WASHINGTON, May 10--Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, returning from a month's trip that included visits to Japanese war relocation centers, said she did not believe reprisals against Japanese prisoners or evacuees would keep Japan from executing American airmen in future Tokyo raids.

She said that... "if we killed every Japanese prisoner or evacuee in this country, it would not make one bit of difference to our enemies."

Asked whether she would have any Japanese Americans working on the Roosevelt farm... Mrs. Roosevelt replied, "No--the Secret service might object."

play and Morrison for a sandwich. Upon entering he found that there were many anti-Japanese signs with such slogans as "No Japs Allowed", "Open Season on Japs", and "Hunting license for Japs on sale here."

Tanaka, however, remained for his lunch and no comment was made of his presence. On a later occasion Tanaka stopped in again at the same cafe for a cup of coffee. No remark of his racial origin was made, and he began to stop there quite frequently with his nisei friends.

As time went on Tanaka and the proprietor of the cafe became quite friendly and Bob sometimes made small purchases in Denver for the boss.

Recently the anti-Japanese posters disappeared, and the proprietor of the cafe is attempting to employ a nisei couple to assist in the operation of his business.

--OST

Nisei Soldiers Make Records

SALT LAKE CITY, May 4--Twelve Japanese Americans who have volunteered for service in the US Army yesterday made recorded messages which will be transmitted by short-wave radio beam to Japan and the South Pacific islands.

The 12 volunteers were from the Minidoka relocation center at Hunt, Ida., and the recordings were arranged by OWI.

Typical of the messages was this:

"Japan's treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor... have brought great shame, embarrassment, and hardships to those of us over here....

"I have vowed to do my part... so we Japanese over here can once more look the world in the eye."

WISHITING SOLDIERS

Staff Sgt. Shiro Bob Morimoto, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; Cpl. Toshio Nakamura, Camp Walters, Tex.

INVALUABLE ELEMENT IN OUR POPULATION - GREW

Joseph C. Grew, special assistant to the secretary of state, in his address last week to Union college graduates, Schenectady, New York, said about the nisei:

"...The Americans of Japanese origin are an invaluable element in our population; I welcome their presence, and regret the bitter necessity of imposing on a trustworthy and a loyal majority of nisei the restraints which are made needful by the bad behavior and evil repute of a minority... Many of them (nisei) are peculiarly anxious to repay America for freedom by making especially arduous efforts in the prosecution of the war. I welcome the policies of our government which are designed to relieve the nisei of discriminatory restrictions as rapidly and fairly as possible, and I applaud the action of the Army in setting up facilities whereby these Ameri-

cans will be able to show the world what they are able to do."

"...We in America are in a real sense the apostles of the future; we show the rest of mankind what men of diverse races and cultures can accomplish with a common good will... The contribution of Americans who are of Japanese descent is of real value, first, because they are living proof of our non-racial free unity; secondly, because they make a valuable and wholesome contribution to the sum total of our American civilization...."

TWO WORKERS ARE LAUDED BY CHIEFTAN

In the May 9 issue of the Pueblo Sunday Chieftan appeared a picture of two nisei, Kay Morimoto and Hershel Abe.

The caption read:

"...two American-born Japanese are experts in their line as airplane mechanics and they perform a vastly important service as members of the maintenance staff of the Pueblo Air service, under the civil aeronautics administration, at the municipal airport.

"They are Kay Morimoto... and Herschel Abe, both of whom have A and E ratings as airplane mechanics. Before coming to Pueblo, Abe was shop foreman for Western Airmotive of California."

RELOCATION CENTERS

RECOMMEND ABOLISHMENT

WASHINGTON, May 7--A senate committee's investigation of Japanese relocation camps brought recommendations today for prompt abolishment of all 10 relocation centers as "trouble breeders."

The recommendations approved by the Senate Military committee were submitted by Senator Chandler.

In substance, they call for application of the draft law to all Japanese residents, immediate internment of all disloyal Japanese and placement of all loyal able-bodied Japanese in supervised working

MacDONALD WRITER FEATURES NISEI SOLDIERS

Betty MacDonald, WRA service staff correspondent, recently wrote of the arrival of 2,800 Japanese-American soldiers from Hawaii.

She quoted Capt. Ainsley Mahikoa, who accompanied the soldiers from Honolulu as saying, "The boys were all volunteers from cane fields, schools, defense jobs. They were selected from over 8000 men who signed up."

"They weren't very good sailors--most of them were seafolk--but they turned out to be excellent soldiers. They obey commands without question; they drill without complaint; their minds seem to slip automatically into military patterns of living."

Most of the volunteers, before leaving Hawaii, said they are willing to fight on any front. Some even asked for action in the Japanese theater.

LARAMIE BUSINESS HOUSES CRITICIZED

Claiming discrimination against Japanese, the current edition of the "Branding Iron," student publication at the University of Wyoming, editorially criticizes Laramie business houses which it claims posted "white trade only" signs. The editorial suggested student boycott of the firms.

20,000 Japanese To Relocate

CHICAGO, May 8--Twenty-thousand Japanese Americans and Japanese citizens will be given indefinite leave from 10 relocation centers this year to be absorbed by areas of the United States outside of the restricted West coast, Thomas W. Holland, chief of the WRA employment division said here.

Holland is in Chicago for a two-day conference with Elmer L. Shirrell, head of the Chicago WRA office.

PEGLER CHAMPIONS ICKES' 'GOOD DEED'

Westbrook Pegler, noted syndicated columnist, wrote recently:

"Far be it from me to attribute any act of Harold Ickes to altruistic motives, but when he took a few approved Japs for work on his farm in Maryland he performed a good deed by publicizing a way out (of relocation centers) for some of the loyal Americans."

Thumbnail SKETCHES

The fellow who started the ball rolling in the center's beautification program was Kaneji "Kan" Domoto, architectural draftsman of the engineering department. He planned and supervised the planting of trees in Block 6E, near the canteen. Soon afterwards, the whole center caught the tree-planting craze.

This worthwhile and valuable idea wasn't just picked out of a straw hat, but because his past was devoted to drafting, landscaping, and the nursery business. His experiences and accomplishments are unusual.

In 1939, Kan worked as one of the Japanese-American gardeners who landscaped and beautified the San Francisco World's Fair at Treasure Island. Immediately upon completion of his work there, he went to New York World's Fair at Long Island where he did the same type of work, besides supervising.



His commendable work at the two world's fairs brought him the opportunity to become an employee of Frank Lloyd Wright, noted architect who designed the Imperial Hotel in Japan as well as the modern Johnson Wax office building at Taliesin, Wis.

Later, Kan returned to Berkeley where he received more landscaping work than architectural designing. He was responsible for the designing and landscaping of the University of California's Japanese Botanical garden.

Kan attended Stanford U. for two years, studying physics, and a year at UC, majoring in architecture.

He is 30 years old, very sparse in criticisms, and always cool-headed.

A family man, Domoto loves to spend most of his leisure time with his 16-month-old daughter, Mikiko.

--Suyeo Sako

MINIDOKA LEADS IN LEAVES ISSUED

Minidoka leads all centers in the number of leaves issued, with 1,167. Amache is second with 988, although on a percentage basis, the local center is first.

Tule Lake has reported 971 leaves issued; Heart Mountain, 764; Topaz, 741; Manzanar, 707; Colorado River, 581; Gila River, 373; Jerome, 346; and Rohwer, 300.

Of the total, 3,252 are indefinite leaves; 2,880 are seasonal; and 813 short term leaves.

The largest number of evacuees settled in any one state is 742, in Illinois. Of these, 531 are in Chicago. Colorado comes second, with 631, of whom 292 are in Denver.

ORGANIZE GROUP TO HELP NISEI

An organization dedicated to help Japanese-Americans resettle has been formed in New York with the approval of the WRA. Services which will be rendered include meeting trains, securing suitable lodgings, and counselling.

Those interested may obtain further information by writing to the New York City Advisory Committee for Japanese-Americans, 150 5th Avenue, 11th Floor, New York City, New York.

FIVE SCOUT TROOPS SHOW CRAFT WORK

Five Boy Scout troops, 161, 162, 177, 179, 180, displayed handicraft work at the Mother's Day exhibit Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at Scout hall.



CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Event	Time	Place
CATHOLIC		
Mass	9:30 a.m.	11K
NICHIRENSHU		
Service	9:00 a.m.	11H
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:30 p.m.	12G
PROTESTANT		
Sunrise services	6:15 a.m.	7H-10H
Sunday school	8:45 a.m.	8H
Japanese service	10:00 a.m.	7H-10H
English service	10:15 a.m.	8H
College-age group meeting	7:30 p.m.	8H
High school group meeting	7:45 p.m.	8H-11E
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	9:00 a.m.	7G-12G
SS teachers' meeting	10:30 a.m.	7G-12G
Young people's service	2:00 p.m.	7G-12G

PRAYER MEETING

Rev. Lester E. Suzuki will lead a discussion on the Book of Acts at the Wednesday prayer meeting at the 7H church hall, 7:30 p.m.

DINNER IN LAMAR

The Amache ministerial body will honor the Prowers county ministers at an appreciation dinner at the Lamar Christian church Tuesday.

DR. F. H. SMITH

Dr. F. H. Smith, chairman of the Protestant War-time commission for Japanese service, will visit the center on May 28. He is expected to speak to the nisei at the morning wor-

ship service and the issei in the evening.

SUNDAY SERMON

"Facing the Facts" will be the topic of Rev. Lester E. Suzuki's sermon at the regular Sunday morning worship service. Laymen will be in charge.

REV. HASHIMOTO

Rev. Harry Hashimoto is now working at a publishing house in Chicago. He will also continue his ministerial studies.

SEICHO-NO-IYE

Unosuke Karatsu will lecture on "The Truth Is Always with God" at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting at the 12G recreation hall, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

HOSPITAL Hour Schedule Is Announced

The center hospital has issued the following rules and regulations regarding hours for various divisions:

General clinic hours, Monday through Friday, 2 to 4 p.m., afternoons only; Saturday, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; no clinic on Saturday afternoons and all day Sunday.

Whooping cough immunization, Wednesdays, 9:30 to 10 a.m.; diphtheria and small pox immunization, starting Wednesday, 9:30 to 10 a.m., and every three weeks thereafter.

All requests for medicines, including refills, must be accompanied by doctor's prescriptions. Register with receptionists first. Do not go directly to doctor or pharmacist. Original bottles or containers should be cleaned and brought for refill.

Patients for general clinic will be registered between 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and between 9 to 10 a.m. on Saturday mornings.

FARM SUFFERS

LOSS OF POTATOES

Two acres of potatoes were lost Wednesday morning when water from the irrigation canal overflowed into the field. Weeds, carried by the high wind the night before, plugged the weed guard in the canal preventing the water from flowing into the proper irrigation ditches.

In order to prevent a recurrence of the incident, the farm section is asking both men and women willing to aid in the irrigational work to apply at the farm project office immediately.

MESS WORKERS ARE URGENTLY SOUGHT

All persons interested in positions as cooks, kitchen helpers, waitresses, dishwashers, janitors, and firemen in the center's mess halls are urgently requested to report to the mess personnel office. It is imperative that there be more mess employees to maintain the mess halls, said Toshio Saika of the personnel office.

DAY AFTER DAY

MDON SHIGAKI



PST!... WANT TO SEE ME
FRIGHTEN SOMEONE?

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Four warehouse workers, 75 cts hr, time and half for overtime, war production plant, Cleveland.

Eight farm laborers, 50 cts hr, housing furnished, Minnesota.

Ten men for general warehouse work, 50 cts hr plus 5 cts after 30 days (Union), Chicago.

X-ray ass't, \$18 wk plus meals, laundry, Chicago.

Six girls to sew fish seining nets for Army, private concern, Chicago.

Ten women hand painters, Chicago, salary open, to paint small statues.

Swimming instructor for YMCA, Columbus, Ohio.

Stock clerks, \$25 wk, Chicago.

Exp man to take charge dishwashing, cleaning division, \$135 to \$150 to start, supervision of 30 to 60 people, hotel in Chicago.

Engineering drawing, descriptive geometry, college physics, and mathematics instructors, college in Crete, Neb.

Kitchen workers, \$23 wk plus meals, Chicago.

Three housemen for army personnel house, \$100 mo, plus meals at half price, Chicago.

Two hospital kitchen maids, \$18 wk plus meals, housing, hospital in Chicago.

Woman cook, \$24 wk plus meals, some exp, hospital in Chicago.

Five girls to pack candy, wrap candy bars, paid on piece work with 42½ cts guaranteed, can earn up to \$5 day, Chicago.

Exp cook and housekeeper, male or female, \$100 mo, board and room, Cleveland.

JANITORS NEEDED

The center hospital is in need of two janitors, one male and the other either male or female. The applicants must be able to speak both English and Japanese. Interested persons are asked to see Chief Nurse Alma K. Folda at the hospital.

SPORTS GENT

Modest, soft spoken is Jun Furuno, standout prep athlete of the senior high school. Win or lose, Jun is truly a sportsman, he excels in track, football and basketball. Coach Hoke states that "he is one of the most outstanding athletes in school." Furuno hails from Alameda high and is only a sophomore.

CINDERPATH

With starting guns and sweat suits, the tracksters will begin the cinder season this coming week. From past records and pre-season dope, we've picked some prepsters that might be worth watching: Harry Fukushima, Ted Okuno, George Morishige, sprints; Henry Nakano, Ted Okuno, broad jump; Harry Kajioaka, high jump; Dave Matsushima, shot put; James Tanaka, discus; Kay Fujimoto in the distance.

YARDBIRD DOPE

Against the fiery Dusters, the Wahoos face a club out to hit the win column tomorrow afternoon. The pace-setting Wahoos may run into trouble but should pound out a win. With Yas Hara twirling, the Deltans are tabbed to hold second place against the Dodgers.

WAHOOS AFTER THIRD SCALP; DELTAN NINE FACES DODGERS

With the services of ace flinger Tad Mukaihata still in doubt, the Wahoos collide with the victory-hungry Dusters in the climax of the first round of AA play tomorrow afternoon on the 9K diamond at 1:30.

Out to upset the league-leading Wahoos, the Dusters will probably start wind-miller Chick Kunisaki on the mound to check the opponent's attack. For the Wahoos, towering Shig Fukuyama will probably be on the hill.

After the trouncing last week by the Wahoos, the Deltans will be out to hit the win column again against the peppery Dodgers in the first contest in the second round to be played at the 9K field at 3 p.m.

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A LEAGUE BATTING

KUWATANI SWATS EVEN .875

SPIKESTERS OPEN SEASON

According to Head Coach John C. Hoke, the senior high school track season is slated to get under way next week. The high jump, broad jump, shot put, discus, and probably the pole vault will be the field events, while the sprints and distances will also be open for competition.

Since all district and valley meets are postponed, the dual meets will be on an interclass and intramural basis, with letters awarded to spikesters earning a sufficient number of points in these meets.

SPECTATORS WARNED

All fans attending the ball games are requested to stand at least 15 feet from the sidelines. This will give players more space and at the same time protect spectators.

Starting on the mound for the Deltan nine will probably be Yas Hara, with big Tom Ioka behind the plate, while Romeo Kitagawa is slated to hurl for the Dodgers with Ken Ohki catching.

NEW BEE LEAGUE UNDER DISCUSSION

With possibilities of forming a B league for boys 15 years and under, the rec department asked all fellows interested to sign up at the 7E rec office and to attend a meeting tonight at 7:30.

In connection with the formation of new leagues, umpires are badly needed. Those willing to help the younger boys are asked to report to the 7E rec office.

Setting the pace in the A league batting chase is Echo Nob Kuwatani with a blazing average of .875 in two games. Bob Umekubo of the Hot Shots follows with a .750 clip. Skibo George Takahashi boasts a .714 and Grander Reiji Nitta a .666 average. The averages are compiled from the official scorebook.

Others in the race are:

M. Furuya, Knine	.636
J. Iseri, Hot Shot	.555
M. Imamura, Hot Shot	.555
T. Abe, Cards	.555
K. Yamaga, Hot Shot	.500
J. Otsuki, Echo	.500
C. Nakamura, Cards	.500
T. Sasabuchi, Hot Shot	.454
J. Harada, Knine	.444
S. Kawamura, Cards	.428
W. Shiro, Echo	.428

CEE LEAGUE TO START ON MONDAY

Entry deadline for the new C league (13 yrs. and under) is set for tonight, with the Hornets, Sailors, Skookums, 8H, Junior Echoes and 11K already set to go. The teams will play on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. and the league is scheduled to open Monday night. Managers will meet tonight at the rec office at 7:30 to draw up the schedules.

SPORTS CIRCLE

AA SOFTBALL-Sunday
Wahoos vs Dusters-9K-1:30
Dodgers vs Deltans 9K-1:30

A SOFTBALL-Saturday
Echoes vs Cards-9K-1:30
Skibos vs Granders 9K-3:00
Raiders vs Hot Shots-10F-1:00
Condors vs Knines-10F-1:30

GIRLS' SOFTBALL-Saturday
9K vs Twenteens-10F-6:30
Hayseeds vs Starlettes-10F-6:30

VOLLEYBALL-Sunday
10E Stars vs Purplettes-11F-6:30

11E vs Hayseeds-11F-6:30

Monday evening

11G vs 9K-11F-6:30

7K vs 11K-8H-6:30

VOLLEYBALL Results

11G def. Nanna Kappas

Hayseeds def. 11K

SIX LEAVE FOR CHICAGO HOSTEL

Six more Amache residents have been announced as leaving this week for the Chicago Brethren hostel. They are Alice Miyo Sakurada, Mirry Miyake, Chisato Tadakuma, Tokiko Kameo, Kuwanichi Kie Saito, and Carol T. Ikeda.

About 180 persons have been served by the hostel to date, according to the education office. It is explained that issei may also apply for the hostel.

Education NEWS

Calvin Tsunewaki and Harry Fukuyama, assistant librarians in the senior high school library, resigned to leave the center for outside employment. June Morimoto will be a new assistant librarian.

Mrs. Emi Komatsu, general education teacher in the Amache junior high school, resigned her position to leave with her family for outside employment.

S. Clay Coy, principal of the senior high school, left for Denver Wednesday. Grace Lewis, instructor of English, is taking over his duties until his return Monday.

Teachers are needed to replace those who have resigned. Persons who are interested should contact the education office, announces Frances Shuck, supervisor of student teachers.

Paul Higaki, instructor of instrumental music resigned and will leave Thursday to be inducted into the US Army.

Two fire sirens have been installed for the schools. A fire drill was held on Monday to test the new equipment, announced Dr. Enoch Dumas.

A new slide has been added to the elementary school playground. Completed except for minor repairs, the slide is already being used.

PREVENTION MEASURES

RELEASE FIRE RULES

Fire prevention rules released by Fire Chief Vern Campbell are as follows:

In buildings where movies, talent shows, plays, and dances are held, number of persons admitted

shall be limited; door exits and aisles shall not be bolted, fastened, or locked; no smoking.

In accordance with the building exits code, there must be clear-cut rows of seats, a 44-inch aisle in the center, a 22-inch aisle on each side, and chairs or seats must not be moved without permission of person in charge.

Campbell added that the fire hydrants were to be used for fire fighting and fire drills only. Emergency fire ladders placed on the buildings are to be used for fire fighting only.

HALLIDAY ILL

Henry F. Halliday, senior administrative officer, has been ill with a cold at his home in Lamar.

SCRIP BOOKS

One-dollar scrip books will go on sale beginning Monday, announces the Amache co-op.

PRESENT PROGRAM

A novel television-radio program on South America was presented yesterday afternoon by the 6C grade at Terry hall. Parents were honored guests.

Highlighting the program was a short play, "Indians Can Be Pests," with Walter Matsuura, Tadashi Sakiyama, and Moto Otsuka, employers, and Joe Takai, Indian chief. Spanish dances were performed by Esther Sato and her group. Shigeo Yoshino announced.

The program was under the supervision of Margaret Walthers and Julia Andow.

HELP WANTED

Three girls to cut and mount newspaper clippings are needed by the documentation division of the Reports office. No experience is necessary. Interested persons are asked to apply at the documentation office, PIONEER building.

Workers are needed by the mess division to construct an underground storage basement for fresh vegetables. Interested persons are asked to report to Ted Tanaka, mess steward.

POLICE RULES TO BECOME EFFECTIVE

Effective Monday, all residents who jaywalk or walk on the wrong side of G Street will be given tickets, Police Chief Harlow Tomlinson declared.

This ruling is being enforced to prevent accidents. Police will be stationed at each corner to catch offenders.

Rules state that pedestrians must use sidewalks whenever possible, walk on extreme left side of road and face the traffic where no sidewalks exist.

MAKES APPEARANCE

The PIONEER mag section--PULSE--makes its debut today, thanks to the combined efforts of a bunch of fellows who sweated profusely over format, grammatical muffs, broken stencils, lack of material, etc., etc. With crossed fingers, they and the PIONEER gang hope you like it.

NEW BUSINESS CLASSES TO OPEN

New classes in typing, shorthand, and business English will begin Monday, the adult education office announced.

Typing will be taught on Mondays at 6:30 p.m.; shorthand, Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m.; and business English, Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. Arrangements will be made for additional typing practice periods on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday nights.

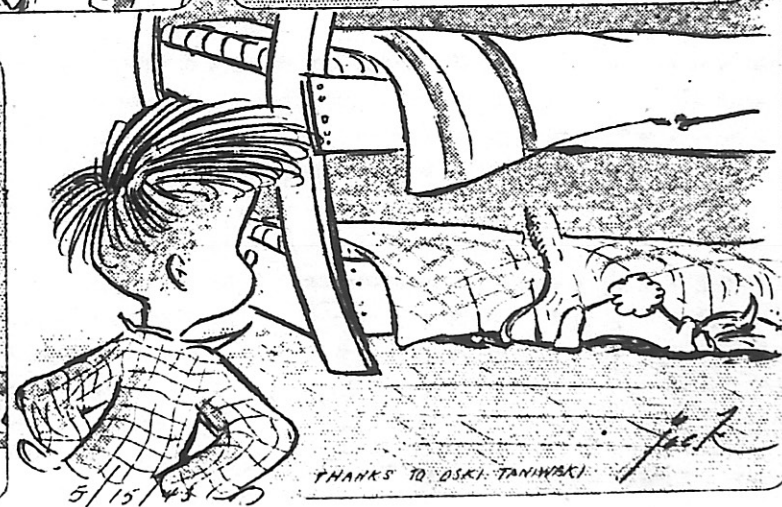
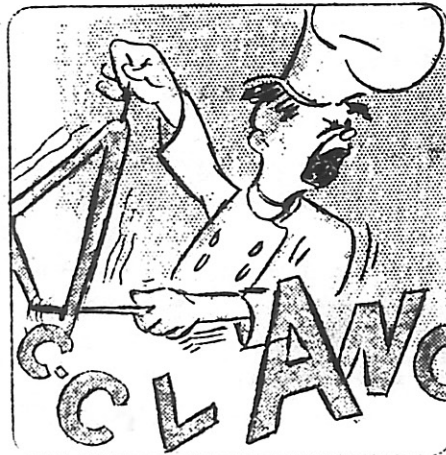
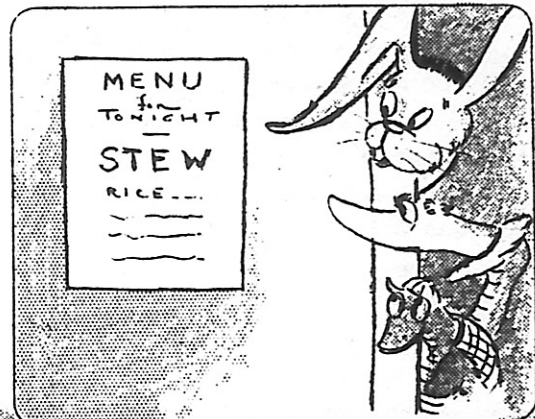
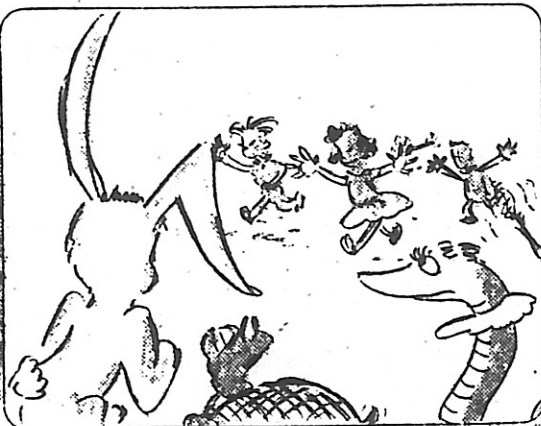
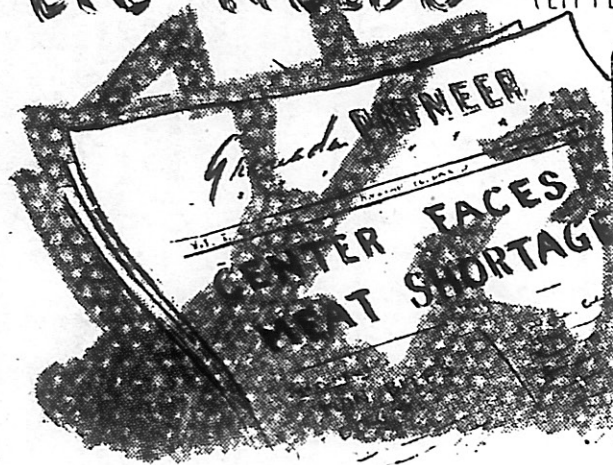
SHIRAKAWA RETURNS

Rev. Takayu Shirakawa will conduct a shingyo zadan kai at the 7G Buddhist hall, Monday at 2 p.m. and a Bible study on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Rev. Shirakawa returned from a visit in the Denver region Wednesday.

LIL' NEEBO

(LITTLE NISEI BOY)

BY JACK ITO





外部就職地方別

亜町就職率を凌駕

今四草府WR日本局の発表に依れば四月二十九日まで	ヒラリバー三百セキ五人・
の各轉住所より外部出働日	ジローム・三百四十六人・
系人は合計六千九百四十五	口・ワ・三百人・
人内永久的の者二千二百五	尚永久的外出者を地方別に
十二人・季節的の者二十八	すると、イリノイ・ス州が
百八十人・短期的の者八百	一番多く七百四十二人で内
十三人である。	市俄古市に五百三十一人
當亜町は人口の割から云ふ	移住してゐる。オ二番目は
と外部就職率は他の轉住所	コロラド州の六百三十一人
を凌駕し九百九十八人が就	市に就職してゐる。
職して居るが数字上から見	其他の州で百人以上は
た場合はミネソタの千六百	アイダホ三百四十八人・ユタ
十七人が筆頭の称である。	二百八十六人・ミネソタ二百
其の他ツールレーキ九百七	二十六人・ワイオミング六百
十一人・ハートマンテン七百	十五人・シガン五百五十人・
六十四人・トバズ七百四十	ネバラスカ九百人・オハヨ四百
一人・マンザナー七百七人	人の順になつてゐる。

羅府タイムス論評

「ムタイムス紙は最近の論説欄に轉住所内居住民
村策としてチヤンドラー委員會の意見に賛成して
次の如く述べてゐる。」「同委員會は此の問題に
封して事實を掴み一考に價する結論に達してゐる。
全日本人を短時日間に立退かしめる方法として轉
住所は設立つたが、今後其忠良な日本人と不忠誠
分子と混合して生活する事は疑問である。
危險なシヤツプは從前通りキヤンア内に收容し
たは奥地に移動・就働さすべきである。日本人を
社會的研究の資料に利用せし民間理論家の統制下
においたのは誤謬にして、軍部に全期間通じて実
権を與ふべきである。

デューボット將軍榮轉か？

日系人太平洋沿岸帰還問題
に關して絶対反対の意志を
表明せるデューボット才四軍
司令官は或る方面に轉勤を
命ぜられるであらうと、P
通信社は報じてゐる。轉勤の
理由は何等公表されてゐない。

議員の暴言

ワシントン州選出民主黨

日系人所有農具を

強制的買収に着手か

昨年の總移住に際し幾多の
農具は各農家に依りて、倉庫に保管されてゐるが、
あるが政府に於ては右日系
人所有農具を全部現價の
五十五%の割で強制的買収
に着手する筈であるから農
具保存希望者は即時知人の
農家又は信用ある農家に貸
與する称WR日本局は注意
してゐる。

比良轉住所居住者

和田音松氏行方不明

比良センター居住民の一人

で七十二才の高齡に達して
ゐる、和田音松氏は去る五月
一日以来行方不明となつた。
最初の二日間には主腦部を除
く全部内は臨時休業・總動
員の上、飛行機並に兵士の
應援の下に、近接地を風漬し
に搜索したるも、依然発見に
至らず憂色に包まれてゐる。
和田氏は最近聊精神は異狀
ありしもの、如く常にモン
タナ州で就働してゐる息子
の許に行きたいと語つてゐ
たと。

困窮家族に扶助

居住民扶助の件に關してソシアル・セキユリテイ本局とW.R.A.間に契約が成立された結果、砂糖大根農園其他の外部出勤者にして鹽の理由にて緊急に金銭を要する時は最寄の地方社會局に出頭して援助を請求し得ると、社會課々長ジョン・ムアー氏は発表した。

該契約はW.R.A.轉住所より出所せし居住民にのみ適用されてゐるので、扶助を請求する際、地方に移住せし法律上の手續は必要なものではなく、救済は地方W.R.A.事務局又はコロラド州なれば郡裁判所内に設置されてゐる郡社會課に申込むことになつてゐると。

シヤトル市價高騰一見
最近シヤトルに於ける食料品市價二三を挙げて見る。
カリフラワー 一ケ一六十五仙

新鮮サモシ 一ケ 六十五仙
トメト 一・一 二十九仙

斯る高價な而も未曾有の生活費の高騰に反対して消費者の團體では經營者側と交渉を続けざる。

昨年の如きは一ケのカリフラワーは僅にサ三仙、サモシは一ケ一十五仙、トメトは一ケ十仙であつたが、四百割の騰貴とは只驚くの外無し。

蔣介石夫人加奈太訪問?

加奈太新報

加奈太唯一の邦語新聞の発表に依れば今夏六月蔣介石夫人は加奈太を訪問、上院西院聯合會議に於て一場の挨拶を述べざるであらうと、尚同紙は右に附加して、曰く若し蔣夫人が加奈太を訪問すれば、支那人は水泳場や高級洋食店等に立入る事を禁せられ、其他一般待遇に於て日本人よりも更に非道の特遇を受けてゐるのに一驚を喫するであらうと。

日系人窃盗罪に訴へられる。

曾てアイダホ州ボカテロ附近の農園に就働してゐた下本義枝、西本讓二の兩名は傳馬に轉任、サウス・ブロードウエイ自動車合附屬品販売商會に就職中であつたが、去る月旺日同商會のラゲオ窃盗の原により、ブラツク地方判事法廷に於て公判に附された、但し西人共、服罪せず茲數日中に再審に附される筈である。

再び養老恩給に就て

本紙前号に於て養老恩給に關する事項を掲載して置いたが今更には本社谷脇主任より左記申請資格に關し調査事項の発表があつたので茲に列記して参考の爲に供す。

養老恩給を受ける者
一、加州立退前自己の經營に非ざる事業に就働せる者
農園就働者は除外す。
二、右に該当する者で六十五

才以上若くは近く六十五才に達する者。

三、鐵道会社に就働せる者は其の会社が恩給を支給する故、本養老恩給請願の資格なきものとす。

日系英士村日録音放送

嚮にアイダホ州ミネドカ轉住所より米口陸軍に志願した十二名の日系英士は先般録音による通信を日本及び西南太平洋に向け放送した。此の録音の放送は戰時情報部及びドークラス英管司令官グレイブス大佐の幹旋の下に行はれたもので其の内容を左に譯載する。

「慘虐なる日本の真珠湾攻撃並に其後の行動は、偶々足等重人の血を垂れた當地に在る吾々の上に忍び難い耻辱を感じしもの堪へ難き當惑を蒙り、且つ眞に難き辛酸を嘗めしめた。吾々は茲に感下るところあり誓つて斯る暴君を絶滅し以て吾々日本人が再び社會

正視し歩みし得る様、覺悟してゐる者である。」

日系人の安全は保證出來ない。

ジョン・マクローイ陸軍次官の加州選出ポール議員に送りし書簡に依つて日系英士を休暇中太平洋沿岸に訪問せしめんとする軍部の意向を窺へる西部諸州選出議員は之口やかた好ましからざる日本人の侵入となり、各所に暴行事件の頻発する導因となるを恐れ、軍部の建策を撤回せよと運動してゐる。被辱議員の意見によると、日本人を沿岸に帰還せしめた後、破壊行為があつた場合、日本人は例へ無罪になつても被害の安全は保證され難いものであると述べてゐる。

當所へ轉住せる家族
一、比良より 高橋ジエムス
一、亞州テンブより 逸八 静、キミ子
秋本正則、ミチ

噛めば噛む程
味のある日本人

日本人に對する認識不足之は古い言葉であるが殊に現今の米人向には單に新聞レデオの報道に依つて得た日本人を知るとものが多い様である。其れを裏書きする如く左の如き興味ある話がある。元マシザナ轉住所尾住田中バツ君は現在ツラツク運輸手としてデンバー市、フエーブレー市向を往復してゐるが途中のドライブイン飲食店に立寄るのを常としてゐ四五ヶ月間の事最初に右カフエーに入り食事せんと店內を見廻すと無數に「ジャツツ御断り」「ジャツツ御断り」「ジャツツ御断り」等其の他種々「ジャツツ御断り」等其の他種々の反響が返つて来るが張りの聞かへあつた田中君は無言着て其の食事を終つたが日本人の存在に對して何等の注意

的氣運がないのに氣をよくし後日再び同力フエーにイテ飲食し次も亦次も或る時は二三人の友人同伴で行つたが彼等が日系人である事實に對し何等の感情問題も起らないうゝに同店主と仲良くなり時々ゲンバー市に於て異物を依頼さるゝまでに進展した。

今まで眞の日本人に接する機會の無かつた店主は初めて日本人の本性を味ひ何時の間に於て反極點國ホスターは取去り氷現在では二せふほど産産しに希望を抱いてゐる事の事である。

マレング市日系人歡迎

三名の日系市民が暫定的とは云へ、イリノイ州マレング市近傍のカーチス製菜合會社に就職せし事は、吾報なりと五日七日附子カゴツリブエニ紙は論じてゐる。同論説は、
「日系市民が到着せし際、彼等に何等の排斥せし人も、其

マレーシア日系人歓迎

後態度を改めて、安住させようとの意見を持つるに到つた憲法に依つて興へられた人民の権利が人種又は皮膚の色に準じて剝奪されるのを南北戦争は無意義であつたマレンゴ近在の住民が實大に精神に富んでゐるのは喜ばしい現象にして秘遜國執が我々の國土に繁榮し、い事實を施にも発見する。

(五月七日よりツリフエン記者ガイ・ゲントリィ氏は南戦以來の日本人問題に就いて執筆してゐる)

第二回ホイスカウト
野外競技成績

去る五月九日、日運動場に於て舉行された第二回ホイスカウト野外競技は、参加各小隊何れも、我劣らざればストを盡し、観衆もして聲に汗を握らしめた戦績左の如し。

第一位	計百六十二小隊	三十人
第二位	計百六十二小隊	二十三人
計百六十二小隊	二十三人	

第二回ホイスカウト
野外競技成績

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要求欄

- 倉庫従業員四名 クリープ
ランド 臨時生産所一時間
七十五仙オ六・タイム割増
- 農園労働者八名 ミネソタ州
一時間五十仙 家具附住宅あり
- 倉庫従業員十名 シカゴ市
一時間五十仙 三十日以後五仙増
- X光線助手 シカゴ市
一週十八名 食事洗濯費附
- 陸軍用引網縫女子六名
シカゴ市 個人経営事業
- 印刷製本会社従業員
シカゴ市 男女何れにても可
一時間六十仙より七十五仙迄
- 一週四十時間
- 鉄道働二十名 モンタナ州
一時間五十仙 一日十
時間働
- 倉庫事務員 シカゴ市
一週二十五名
- リノリアム穀物経験ある者 一週三十五名
- 共同消費組合では各部門
内に缺員を生じつゝある
ので就職希望者は組合より
募集出来ぬより定む

センター農園就働者募集運動開始

先週木曜日からオン・ホールに於て開催された各區代表者集會で、三週間以内にセンター農園労働者二百名の募集案が可決された。

中谷ロイ氏は農園の状況を述べ、次いで各部門監督者を紹介し、清水ヘンリー氏は養鶏部、三宅ジョー氏は家畜部と林作物に付いて大々報告し、三宅氏は食糧品生産は居住民胃袋の問題にして、之は働きなるとも政府が養ふと云ふ如き態度では解決されないと結論した。

三月一日以後の下劑薬に注意

フレツキヤール会社三月一日以後の製造品下劑薬カストリアは毒氣を催し、氣分を悪くすると、組畜食料及藥品検査局は警告した。

日系人太平洋沿岸歸還問題

米國に忠誠な一世及び二世日本人も太平洋沿岸に歸還せしめんとする米國政府高官の意向は、陸軍次官マクロー氏最近の聲明、再移住問題も審議するに於て華府當局は獨断的に決定しないて、案し得る。

セラメントする米國政府高官の意向は、陸軍次官マクロー氏最近の聲明、再移住問題も審議するに於て華府當局は獨断的に決定しないて、案し得る。マクロー氏次官は羅府商業會議所代表者WGヘロン氏に語つて曰く、忠誠な日本人の住場所は加州及び他州何處にもある、該問題が處理されるに日本人に關して存在する事態は大いに改善されると信ずる。

齒科治療部

今回病院内齒科治療部では左の如く新時間表を發表し一般時間を遵守する様事請ふ。



クラサタ基督教會

於10H 基督教會 朝禮拜 司會 山鹿牧師 説教 信仰の忠 原谷牧師 聖書研究 葛原牧師 「キリスト前書に見るパウロの生涯」 折橋會 平田牧師 夕備道集會 富原牧師 三界を貫く救 於7H 朝禮拜 司會 吉岡牧師 説教 神の力 平田牧師 聖書研究 吉岡牧師 祈禱會 司會 水上牧師 夕備道集會 吉岡牧師

歩行に注意

今回警察署長トムリンソンは歩行に關し左の如き注意を發し、未だ十七日(月)より嚴重に取締る事になつてゐる。かう各自注意が肝要である。一、自動車は来る方に面し左側を通行する事。一、出来得る大サイドウオークを歩行する事。一、違反者に對しては見付

KEY TO TRANSLATION

- 1. Relocation
2. Gen. DeWitt
3. Senator Jackson
4. Councilman
5. Gila center
6. Farm equipment
A. LA Times (editorial)
7. Social security
8. Vegetable prices
9. Madame Chiang
10. Japanese arrested
11. Old age pension
12. Nisei soldier broadcast
13. No Japanese guarantee
14. New comer
15. Nisei and cafe owner
16. Marongo welcomes Japanese
17. Boy Scouts
18. Baseball results
19. Visitors
20. Classified notice
21. More needed on farm
22. Caution against medicine
23. Return of Japanese
24. Dental clinic
25. Church
26. From the police department

り次才巡警に依り違反テケツが漢され、尚今まで余り交通事故の無かりしは、モーターブール従業員が警察と協調してゐる事を立證するもので、警察署では感謝してゐると。