



HERALDS NEEDED

The Herald Staff requests that people who have the Easter edition, Vol. 2 No. 1 of the New Herald, bring the issues down to the Church Office. The Church Office is very much in need of these, for necessary records.

PHOTOS AVAILABLE

Tameko Hirata reports that Y.P.C.C. pictures are now available at the Church Office. Those who ordered them are requested to get their pictures immediately. Relocated persons are requested to submit their address to 22-1-D, Hunt, Idaho Pictures may be purchased directly.

FAITHFUL PASTOR

Rev. Fukuyama departed once more last week, for Seattle. His sudden departure on Saturday, June 23rd, necessitated a rapid revision of your Sunday Service schedule. The emergency was met however, by the gracious gesture of Rev. Royal Fisher to take the formers place. Rev. Fukuyama was at long last with us this Sunday for the morning. Our Reverend will once again be away for a prolonged period at Baptist Assembly.

If you are one of those who are sceptical about summer camp, ask somebody, who attended one of the camps, to tell you about it.

PVT. NEZU SPEAKS

The other day, Pvt. Shigeki Nezu, of the 442nd, visited our Church Office. Upon entering the abode, he was almost immediately seized by the office boys, and carried off into a lengthy conversation. After a period of discussion on his war experiences, the conversation turned to religious experiences overseas. Pvt. Nezu related that, in the heat of battle, many soldiers have a religious experience which might never be experienced in normal times.

Speaking of the German people, Pvt. Nezu said that the average German family, which he met, was highly religious. He said that the Germans he met, were predominantly Catholic.

Pvt. Nezu, is planning to attend the Baptist Assembly to be held.

PROGRAM

SUNDAY

Morning Worship Services: 10:45 a.m.
Rec. 8, Rev. Tsutomu Fukuyama to speak
Rec. 36, Mr. Tetsuo Saito, "Christ in Minidoka."

Evening Fellowship:

6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. recreation hour
at Sagedoor Canteen.
8:00 p.m. discussion period.

WEDNESDAY

Area B Fellowship at Rec. 36, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Area A Fellowship at Rec. 6, 7:30 p.m.

FEATURE EDITOR

Pollie Minamoto, our new feature editor, is an experienced hand in journalism. Gaining wide acclaim in Salt Lake City, she is now extending a helping hand to the Herald.

(Ed. Note)

REALISTIC BELIEF

Science is knowledge gained through the use of the method. The does not conclude that something is true because somebody who is considered an authority said it is true. No, the scientist states something as a fact only after repeated observations, and all possible experiments indicate that it is true.

That attitude is not the attitude that was encouraged by the Medieval Church.

The scientific attitude, which made possible all the tremendous progress of the last two or three centuries, prevails now in most aspects of life. But in religion many churches and many individuals still believe that the statements of "authorities" must be accepted on faith, without question. Their religion is based on dogma. The Protestant Churches have repudiated the authority of leaders of the Church, and have accepted the teachings of all things spiritual. (Some would omit the "spiritual" and say "on all things.")

Is there any harm in our being able to say, "I believe in this teaching of Jesus because I tried it out, and it worked"? Yes, I believe that even in field of religion we can base our acceptance

GOOD'S MEN AT WAR

Out of this grim and tragic war have come feats of heroism that humble even the highest of men. Of these heroic exploits none can exceed those of the Army Chaplains.

Completely disregarding their own safety they have crawled in the bulletspattered mud of no man's land to reach some dying soldier. They have fashioned communion cups from sea-shells, or heard confessions in jeeps from pilots racing to their waiting planes.

"Go tell it to the Chaplain", is the advice you're bound to get in the army when your woes flood the foxhole. And hundreds of thousands of men have told it to chaplains like the distinguished Masao Yamada.

Like most of the soldiers in the Japanese-American battalions which have fought in Italy, Masao Yamada grew up in a strange twilight world--a world suspended between two widely different cultures. He was born in Hawaii 37 years ago of Buddhists parents but after conferring with the great Japanese Christian leader, Kagawa, Yamada became a Christian.

Right after Pearl Harbor, this pastor of a Hawaiian Congregational Church volunteered for Army duty and became officiated to the 442nd Combat Team. As a Chaplain he spoke for these hard-fighting Americans of Japanese ancestry when he said:

"Together we sincerely desire to do our part for victory."

"To us it means more than victory over our foes; it means our first sacrificial offering for the land that we love."

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of spiritual truths on our own experiences, and the experiences of others we know or know about. The teachings

of Jesus were given to us to try out, to put into practice, not merely to "believe."
--Willard Jaeger--