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25 Seed Men For Work In Washington Wanted

To recruit 25 seed men as soon as possible, F.C. Sloane of the Washington Idaho Seed Company, Walla Walla, Wash. arrived on the Project Friday.

The work is in the vicinity of Walla Walla, Wash. The minimum wage is 65 cents per hour, the prevailing wa-

ges for such work. Work is to continue until Dec. 1. If desired, there will be opportunities to remain there permanently.

Full information for those interested may be obtained by applying at the Placement Office for an interview with Mr. Sloane.

LETTERS TO CCC CAMPS

Letters to those persons detained in the CCC camps need no stamps, according to Edward H. Borbeck, of the Internal Securities Department.

All letters must go through Internal Securities and all packages through the motor pool. "No foodstuffs are permitted in the packages," Borbeck declared.

FRIDELL TO ADDRESS Y.A.F.

Speaking for the Young Fellowship group, Mrs. Elmer Fridell will give a lecture on Tuesday evening from 7 p.m. Mrs. Fridell is a recognized authority on matters of homemaking, sex and marriage.

WARDEN'S LIGHT TOWER

"Calling all cars!" will be depicted like radio cars back home when the signal tower being erected in front of the Warden's office is completed. This light signal will call in warden cars in the event of an emergency.

Along with the signal tower addition, the entire warden's headquarter is being reorganized. The office will be divided into four sections including a front office for the desk sergeant

and field supervisor, a supervisor's division, a conference room for investigators and interviewing, and a recreation room for wardens who are off-duty.

The construction is expected to be completed shortly.

SHOES ARE ASSURED TO GILA RESIDENTS

REGISTRATION FOR RATION BOOK NO. 1 AT RIVERS TO COMMENCE

RIVERS, Ariz., Mar. 6--Evacuees were assured of being able to purchase shoes without going through the inconvenience of special applications, as administrative assistant John Landward announced that registration for ration book no. 1 will commence as soon as they arrive on the project, it was disclosed in the Gila News-Courier.

He advised per-

sons with ration books no. 1 still in their possession to turn them in immediately to their respective block managers.

He warned that a severe penalty (\$10,000 or 10 years maximum imprisonment) would be imposed on persons applying for a second one.

RELOCATION HOSTEL INFORMATION GIVEN

Additional information regarding the Brethern Relocation Hostel in Chicago was released by Ralph E. Smeltzer, director.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ritter, who are the official representatives of Tule Lake for the Brethern Hostel, will select and recommend colonists to the hostel.

Applications are being taken at the Ritter's residence at 211-2. The names of those selected will be submitted to the leave office for leave authorization and permit to travel. Wire will be sent to D.

S. Myer for immediate action.

Applicants who already have their leave clearance will be sent to the hostel first, it was added.

A reserve list of prospective hostlers with leave approvals will be set-up so that immediate response to request for hostlers may be made by obtaining travel permits within a day or two.

An evacuee who is negotiating for a job should either take the job if offered or terminate such negotiations at which time he would be eligible for the hostel.

FENCING CLUB

Meeting tonight from 7:30 p.m., the first fencing club class will convene at #6908. Equipment is not necessary.

NIGHT CLASS IN KNITTING

Evening classes in knitting and crocheting will be open every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. according to Matsuye Kayano, Director of Crafts of the Recreation department.

These classes will be at the regular halls with exception of #4417.

Enlistees Are Feted

AMACHE, Colo., Mar. 6--Approximately 300 persons attended the dinner honoring Army volunteers at the 9H mess hall, the Granada Pioneer disclosed.

Those present included enlistees and their guests, members of the community council, Women's Federation, appointed personnel and the 335th Escort Guard.

MENTAL HYGIENE EXPERT TO VISIT ELEVEN MORE LEAVE PROJECT

Mrs. Elmer Fridell, specialist in sex problems and modern marriages will visit the Project from Mar. 15 to 19. The well-known lecturer from Berkeley, will address several groups while in the city.

Her itinerary is as follows:

Monday--Mar. 15, 7:30 p.m. at #2508, talk to High School Fellowship.

Tuesday--Mar. 16, 7 p.m. at #708, talk to Young Adult Fellowship.

Wednesday--Mar. 17, 8 p.m. at #1008, public address under the auspices of the Adult Education Department. Subject--"War and Marriage".

Thursday--Mar. 18, 2 p.m. at #3001-D, talk to issei women on "Sex Problems and Youth"; 4 p.m. at #3001-D, interviews; 7:30 p.m. at #1620, talk to Christian Youth Fellowship.

Friday--Mar. 19, 6:30 a.m. at #3001-D, to speak at Matins.

WALLET LOST

LOST:

...Brown two fold wallet around Block 69 Sunday Mar. 7. Please return identifications to 6616-C. In person or by mail.

THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to Dr. Hashiba, nurses, and the nurses aids for the care shown to my wife during her recent operation. Also to the people of block 11 and to all the friends for their sympathy and gifts.

Mr. N. Masuoka and family #1102-D

Eleven more individuals left the Project Thurs. for points east. Mike Hirahara and George Nomura left for St. Francis Hospital, Peoria, Illinois. Robert Ota will attend the Rochdale Institute in New York City.

Others leaving were Verniece Kawasaki, Pace Institute, New York City, Shizuye Sasaki, River Forest, Illinois, Mary Yamagawa, Barrington, Illinois, Alice Inouye, Children's Hospital, St. Paul, Minn., and Dorothy, Joe, Mary and Robert Masui, Ogden, Utah.

NEEDS NAME

Name Mickey Tanaka's new dance band. Send submittance to #3207-D by the midnight of March 20.

SCHOOL JOBS ARE AVAILABLE

HELP WANTED:

At the high school one art teacher; one commercial teacher; three social science assistant teachers; two shop teachers; one assistant English teacher; two boy's assistant physical education teachers; one assistant Latin and history teacher.

At the Junior high, one boy assistant preferably with two years of college work; two assistant teachers are needed.

In the adult education department, English, commercial (shorthand, typing, and accounting), home economics, art, and cosmetology and personal care instructors are wanted.

A clerk-typist with

Engine Trouble Causes Delay

Due to mechanical difficulty, the March issue The Dispatch magazine has been delayed, but it will make its appearance by Mar. 17.

The April edition, which will feature women's spring fashions with designs by Mary Sakai, director of Adult Education clothing dept., is being rushed to meet the deadline on Apr. 1, it was declared.

MRS. FRIDELL TO ADDRESS BUSSEI

The local YBA group will sponsor Mrs. Elmer Fridell, noted sex lecturer, on Tuesday evening from 7:30 p.m. at Hall #1720. She will talk on "Sex Problems and the Home". All Bussei and their guests are invited to attend.

As a part of the evening's program a songfest rally will be held under the emceeship of genial Kijo Iwafuchi.

All YBA board members are requested to report by 7 p.m. for general arrangements.

general office experience is wanted at the Property Control office. Must be 25 years or over.

Two hundred coal crew. To clean-up the grounds, 20 temporary workers are sought. No students.

Persons interested in the jobs offered should apply at once to the Placement Bureau at #1208.

GET YOU DOWN!!!



ARMY VOLUNTEERS

RESPONSE BY HAWAIIANS GIVES FULL SUPPORT TO PROGRAM

Americans of Japanese ancestry in the Hawaiian islands have responded wholeheartedly to the opportunity recently given them to volunteer for service in the American Army. Selective Service boards on the islands have been swamped with volunteers. The call for fifteen hundred volunteers has been exceeded more than fourfold.

"This is the chance I've been waiting for," said Christian Nakama, a University of Hawaii medical student. "As Americans we are entitled to get a crack at Tojo, Hitler, Mussolini."

Walter Mihata, father of four children, was one of the first volunteers. "I'm glad to have a chance to fight for American freedom and to show my appreciation of the education America has given

Praise Given To H.S. Students

Many students and teachers who participated in the harvesting of crops both here on the Project and in the beet fields of Idaho and Montana have made heavy contributions towards feeding the people on the Home Front.

During the potato harvest of October 13-31, 1942, students of Tri State High School worked for 22 days, turning in a total of 11,000 student days which would amount to one farm laborer working 36 years.

Besides this, the colonist teachers put in over a thousand days in aggregate, corresponding to three years' effort of one farmer.

The students' efforts probably aided much in saving the large percentage of the crops here which were being left out in the fields because of insufficient man-power in the Project.

These products have been extensively used here as well as being

me," he said. "Uncle Sam can have my life and anything else in this fight for freedom."

Another young Japanese American said: "Every day of my life I have thanked God I am an American. I am out to help preserve America's free system with everything I can do."

Japanese language newspapers in Honolulu have given enthusiastic support to the measure, as have Japanese-American leaders in public life.

A prominent American educator of Japanese descent, Shigeo Yoshida, said; "It not only opens to us a glorious chance to join the fight of the United Nations against tyranny and oppression, but it also gives Americans of Japanese origin opportunity to vindicate themselves.

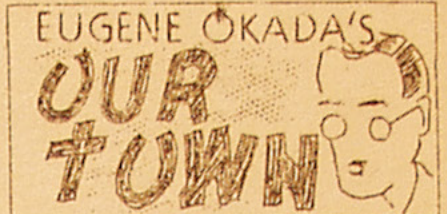
The first volunteer was Wilfred Tsukiyama, former Honolulu City-County Attorney and one of Hawaii's best known public figures.

(Released by OWI Office.)

sent to other centers. Some of this food was sold on the open market, thus adding to the nation's war effort.

Mr. Floyd Wilder, principal, has received many letters of appreciation for permitting the students to leave their school work and many have requested that the high school allow these students to do extra work in order to make up the students who participated in the crop harvest outside. "These students have rendered us and our nation a great service in helping to save our crop which are so urgently needed."

I wish to express my gratitude and thanks to doctors and friends for siding and comforting my wife, Mrs. H. Naito, during her recent illness. J. Natto, #5112-E



Activities in ...our town has finally begun to hum; movies, plays, socials, etc. are no longer a dream. Club and class meetings that were cancelled by the scores are now picking up where they left off as though nothing had happened (nothing did anyway).

Orchids to the U.C. Club for starting the ball rolling under adverse conditions. The extravaganza which drew a packed house of over 500 was well received.

Slated in the near future under the joint auspices of the Tri-State Coeds and the U.C. Club is an Intercollegiate Advance. A full days program, college students will be reminded of their conferences back home at Stanford, Berkeley, and Seattle.

Like the ouija ...board a game called "Battleship" has slowly gained much popularity. Plotting squares and numbering and lettering the side and top rows the game calls not much for skill but chance. Battle ships, cruisers, and destroyers are placed strategically throughout the squares. The object is to call off the squares and to "sink" as many opponent's vessels before they sink yours. Sort of childish but seems to be lots of fun. I recall my kid brother playing it back home but little did I realize that some day older folks would be taking it up.

More and more ...people are now being cleared from this project. Although we do not notice their absence as yet, the time will soon come when we will keenly feel the relocation movement.

Applications are now being taken for those desiring to resettle themselves by the Church of Brethren Hostel. This plus job offers will deplete further our total.

36 TEAMS IN WARD LEAGUES SOUTH SCORING RACE IS CLOSE

Thirty-six block teams entered six respective Ward Leagues last week with games being played the past week-end.

Only Ward 7 has no league since they have planned a tournament in the near future.

The various Ward Leagues and the teams entered are as follows:

- WARD I--Blocks 4, 5, 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18.
- WARD II--Blocks 25, 27, 28, 29, 30, 37, 38, & 39.
- WARD III--22, 24, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, and 36.
- WARD IV--7, 8, 9, 10, 19, and 21.
- WARD V--41, 43, 44, 45, 47, and 48.
- WARD VI--49, 51, 52, and 57.

Bob Kozaiiku of the league leading Pacer Jrs. and Dan Hirabayashi, Hachi Maru center, led the South League scoring this week, with the former holding a scant 5 point margin.

Kozaiiku has made 62 points in five games while Hirabayashi had 57 in the like number of contests.

The versatile Pacer squad has four members in the top ten scorers.

SOUTH LEAGUE

	G	TP
KOZAIKU, PACER JRS.	5	62
Hirabayashi, H. Maru	5	57
Enkoji, G. Raiders	6	49
Torada, Pacer Jrs.	5	46
Doi, Pacer Jrs.	5	45
Natsuhara, H. Maru	5	35
Hirai, Klondike Kub	6	35
Takasugi, Klondike	6	35
Matsuoka, Pacer Jrs.	4	25
Yokoyama, Wash. Hu.	4	22



SEVEN STRAIGHT

PACER JRS. UNDEFEATED IN REGULAR SOUTH SEASON

As expected, the Pacer Jrs. sailed through the regular South League schedule without a defeat as they won their sixth and seventh straight games last week.

This week will see the Pacers, Klondike Kubs, Hachi Maru, and the Golden Raiders in a play-off series which will pit each of the teams against the other three, with the games to count in the standings.

For their first win of the week, the Pacers drubbed the Golden Raiders 30 to 11 with Bob Kozaiiku setting the pace with 10 points. Halftime score was 16-6.

Then in their final regular season game, the Klondike Kubs wore the victim of the Pacer quintet 34-19. As usual the whole team was effective in the point-making but guard Hachiro Hamamoto led the winners with 9.

KUBS UPSET ONCE

Previously the Kubs had lost a chance of taking undisputed second place in the standings by being upset by the Golden Raiders 16 to 11. Archie Enkoji potted 11 points for the Raiders to lead the surprise win. In the next to the final contest the Klondike boys beat the Block 50-51 team 18-14.

TIED FOR SECOND

Hachi Maru breezed by the Washington Huskies 41 to 28 to stay in a second place tie along with the Klondikers. After leading 23-14 at the half, the winner coasted in.

SOUTH LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
PACER JRS.	6	0	1.000
Klondike Kubs	4	2	.666
Hachi Maru	4	2	.666
Golden Raiders	3	3	.500
Cobra Jrs.	2	4	.333
Washington Hu.	2	4	.333
Wildcat Jrs.	0	6	.000

Hirabayashi, Maru center, was high with 21 counters.

The Golden Raiders finished their six game schedule with an even 3 wins and 3 defeats when they ran over the Cobra Jrs. 27-4 in the final game. Archie Enkoji was high again with 18.

SACRAMENTO CUBS AND BLOCK 29'ERS TAKE LEAD IN CENTRAL LEAGUE

In the Central League, the Sac'to Cubs and Block 29'ers remain as the only undefeated teams.

In games last Friday the Cubs set back Block 30 by a 37-28 count and the 29'ers turned back the Red Devils 29-16. It was the third league victory for each team.

Forward Dick Hitomi led the Cub triumph with 12 points while Ken Masuda collected 9 for the

ARE THE GALS' LAST NAMES A SECRET?

Is the first name more important to the girls than the last?

So asks, Kiyoshi Hoshida, hard working Rec Statistic keeper, who has no end of worries in trying to figure out who a certain Jane D. is on the score sheets that the girls hand in.

In both baseball and basketball, it really is a puzzle to figure out who is playing if just the first name and the initial of the last name is used in writing down the line-ups.

You guilty gals should know better, now?

Block 19 team. Halftime score was 22-11 in favor of the winners.

A bad first half spoiled defeat for the Devils as the Block 29 five gained a 17-4 margin at the half. Butch Nagasawa looped in 10 points for the 29'ers for high point honors.

Pacer Midgets took their second win by dropping Block 30, 32-22. Akira Kube was high with 14.