

New Program In "This Is America" Series

A new program in the outdoor stage. This program will high school audi-
the series, "This The subject will be, be given at the high torium. Seating for
is America," will "Farming East of school grounds about 600 people is
be introduced at the Rockies." outside mess hall available at the
8:30, Wednesday evening, Aug. 25, at Thursday evening, 5618, and on Friday auditorium. Public
at the same time, evening, at the new is invited.

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Wednesday, August 25, 1943

Scholarship Fund Tops 10000 With Aid Of P.T.A.

As the Washington P.T.A. presented \$116.95 in behalf of Wards 1, 4 and 7 to the Scholarship Committee Monday afternoon, the Scholarship Fund rose to a grand total of \$1082.20.

The P.T.A.'s have thus increased the fund by \$405.16. Their work has been a part of the community-wide drive which has seen clubs, organizations, teachers, Caucasian personnel,

2000

BOXES MADE BY FACTORY

Part of the furniture factory is now busily engaged in making boxes for segregants. Several crews are now cutting, piecing and nailing the wood into a rectangular shaped boxes. The dimensions of these boxes are 2' x 2' x 3' and 2000 of these boxes are to be made very shortly.

In addition, another crew is making 550 benches for the auditorium.

and students participate.

The Scholarship Fund is expected to be boosted further when a dance will be held on September 1 at the auditorium. Evan's orchestra of Klamath Falls will be featured.

RUMOR CLINIC

Q. Are leave grants still being given to colonists?

A. Yes. However, there has been a slight change in the procedure, as follows: Evacuees obtain in cash only the amount provided for meals--one dollar per meal enroute to their destination. The transportation ticket is obtained through the Government Travel Request and given to the evacuee on leaving the project for work on the outside. The amount of money provided by the government for the evacuee's maintenance at his destination will be issued in the form of a check and will be forwarded to the Relocation Officer nearest the evacuee's place of employment. It may be obtained upon the evacuee's arrival at his destination by calling personally at the Relocation Office or by writing, if the evacuee's destination is in a nearby town.

In other words, the only cash advanced to evacuees is the amount of money they will require for meals en route to their destination. A railway or bus ticket will be given them on leaving the project and a check for their maintenance will be given them upon arrival at their destination.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Open house will be held at the three elementary schools in the project this Thursday and Friday, August 26 and 27, in culmination of the summer school program.

At all three of

the schools, Rimrock, Lincoln and Washington, there will be exhibits of art craft, sewing and other work accomplished through the summer, and also there will be programs presented by the students.

The schedule for the open house is as follows: Rimrock School--Thursday and Friday from 1:30 p.m.; Lincoln School--Thursday and Friday evenings from 7:30 p.m. On Thursday the work of the primary children will be featured while on Friday the work done by the older group will be featured.

Washington School--Thursday evening from 7:30 p.m. A program of music will be presented by the Dramatic and Dance classes.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

ON FURIOUGH

Sgt. Masato W. Watamura of Camp Barkley, Texas is visiting at 2702-B.

MOSTLY SEASONAL WORK IN PACIFIC INTERMOUNTAIN AREA

(H. Rex Lee, Relocation Supervisor, Salt Lake City)

Numerous employment opportunities exist in the Pacific Intermountain area, but careful thought should be given to any plans for permanent relocation in this region.

Most of the job offers are of a seasonal nature in the farming, mining, lumbering, livestock and railroad industries. Hotel, laundry and other service workers are also in demand; and some

openings exist for secretaries, stenographers, bookkeepers, and in professional trades.

Work opportunities are best in Salt Lake City, Ogden and Provo, Utah; Kane, Washington; and Pocatello and Boise, Idaho. It should be remembered, however, that these are all war-boom communities and present numerous obsta-

(Continued on Page 4)

FACTS ABOUT CENTRAL UTAH RELOCATION CENTER GIVEN

Nation-wide interest was attracted to the modest County of Millard in the State of Utah on the day that thousands of people began to populate the teeming Central Utah Relocation Project.

FIFTH LARGEST CITY IN STATE

As the fifth largest city in the state, with a peak population of 8,156, the project is situated in a county which reported at 1940 census of 9,613, all classified as rural. Fillmore, the county seat, serves legal needs of the residents, while Delta, a town of 1,500 inhabitants, 16 miles from the project, is the shopping mecca. The State Fish and Game Department lists Millard as having the best general hunting in the state.

The project is located in west-central Utah, about 140 miles by rail southwest of Salt Lake City, and situated in the Sevier Desert, near the lower and meandering course of the Sevier River.

The area is in the shape of two offset squares with a small extension to the west. It is six miles wide, almost eight miles long and occupies 28½ sections. The city proper covers 640 acres while the entire project consists of 17,483.51 acres.

4,561 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL

The elevation near the west center of the project is 4,561 feet above sea level. There is very little deviation from that elevation throughout the area. The land is practically level.

The climate, typical of Utah deserts, is characterized by wide fluctuations in daily temperatures, with a maximum of 120 degrees and a minimum of 20 degrees below zero; cold nights, low precipitation, high evaporation rates, and extended periods of windy weather.

Irrigation water for the project is obtained from the Sevier River drainage. Winter and spring runoff is stored in the Sevier Bridge Reservoir, some 65 miles above the project.

4500 ACRES IN FARMING AREA

The size of the entire farming area is approximately 4500 acres. Principal crops grown on the project are alfalfa, small grains and sugar beets.

Mountains surround the project on four sides, with some at quite a distance. The city proper, Topaz, was named after Mt. Topaz, which overlooks the area from nine miles north of the Drum Mountains, to the northwest. To the distant south is Belnap which rises to a height of 12,000 feet, one of the loftiest in Utah.

LOCATED ON LAKE BED

Topaz is located on the bed of former Lake Bonneville, a lake that formed in Pleistocene time (glacial period), and at that time connected with Great Salt Lake, though now the separation is distinct.

The entire soil of this valley is an alluvial deposit from and in the waters of Lake Bonneville. In the Topaz area the soil is fine clay. There is much alkali in the soil. Without cultivation, the natural product covering the soil is greasewood.

POTTERY, ARROW HEADS FOUND

As this area was the home of the aborigine Indian for many generations back, residents on outings within the project area have found pottery, arrowheads, and other artifacts of the occupancy of the Plute Indians.

(Continued on Page 4)



DENSON...

...19 residents have been approved to sail on the Gripsholm for Japan about Sept. 1...Interview of persons in groups 1 and 2 nears completion. Seventy per cent of the 230 people who receive group 2 segregation interviews will leave for Tule Lake. ...Eighty scouts left for a five-day camping trip.

POSTON...

...281 families which make up 590 persons are included in the first group to leave for Tule Lake; however 20 of the persons are scheduled to go to Japan...Nearly one-third of those who answered "no" to Question 28 have requested their answer changed.

GILA...

...WAC recruiters arrive to enlist nisei applicants...Butte Girl Scouts to form a rhythm band.

ROHWER...

...Rohwer residents held their first "Obon festival" on the week-end of August 14-15...Two men each will be assigned to each block for the purpose of adequate care in sanitary matters...With each center boasting one win, the third and crucial game of the Rohwer-Denson baseball series was slated...Likewise the girls softball teams of the two projects will meet.

TOPAZ...

..."Tales of Manhattan" is being shown as the new movie...First Topaz resident to be ordered back to active duty from the Enlisted Reserves is Pvt. Paul Masao Shimada...About 45 head of feeder cattle was added to the project farm...30 mid-summer graduates of the high school received their diplomas.

HEART MOUNTAIN...

...Practically all hearings were said to be completed for the segregation program...August 12 marked the first anniversary for the community...Births for the 12-month period numbered 163, 87 girls, 76 boys.

SOCIAL Whirl fumi

MOST EVERY BLOCK

...and organizations are giving farewell parties, for soon we will be saying, "So long, Tule Lake" with a lump in our throats. Autograph books are being passed around, and Tulean souvenirs are being hastily gathered, which all signifies that segregation is just around the corner.

WEDDING BELLS

...rang for Masaye Yonemura, daughter of Mr. Goshichiro Yonemura formerly of Seattle, Wash. who exchanged marriage vows with Masami Sado, eldest son of Mrs. Toshiko Sado of Tacoma, Wash. last Sunday with Rev. Sasaki officiating.

At the quiet family wedding, the bride wore a navy blue dressmaker suit, adorned with a corsage of white bavardias and an orchid. Her attendant was Miss Yoshiye Yonemura. The reception was held later at 6920.

The baishakunins for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. M. Takasugi, and Mr. and Mrs. Kurose. The newlyweds are residing at 7317-C.

AKIYE TAGAMI,

...only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toshitsuki Tagami was married last Sunday to Yoshiteru Sukiimoto with Rev. Hirabayashi officiating the ceremony. The Sacramento couple are now residing at 517-C. The reception was held at 620.

The baishakunins for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Ishino and Mr. and Mrs. Tanaka.

BLOCK 14 YOUTHS

...gave a farewell party at 1908, Sunday evening for the following guests:

JOB OPPORTUNITY AT PLACEMENT

An excellent position is open in the Placement Office for a young man 25 years of age or older who can speak Japanese and is going to remain in the Project after segregation. Please contact Mr. Frank D. Fagan, Placement Officer, personally.

Aki Saito, Morse Saito, Mona Takao, Jiro Shimoda, and Tak Ota. It was an informal affair with dinner card games, and later dancing highlighted the evening.

AT A "BRUNCH"

...party, Sunday morning Miss Sumi "Mimi" Sakada revealed her engagement to Mr. Ray Tsuruda among a group of close friends.

Guests were given white match covers with the in-

SOCIAL WHIRL
scription, "mimi, it's a match, Ray," printed across in gold. "Brunch", was served at a long table decorated in yellow and white with white bells streaming down from the ceiling.

Among those present were: Mesdames Frank Sakada, Richard Imai, Kiyoshi Imai, Bob Ashizawa, Alyce Hasegawa; Misses Ida Fujita, Mitsuye Tsuruda, Yuri Hasakawa, Satomi Ishihara, Kimiye Ishihara, and Hisako Higashino.

EDITORIAL

LOOK AT THE OTHER SIDE

Letters received from relocated evacuees almost invariably complain about the trains. They are dirty, late, and crowded. Meals in the diners are served first to the men in uniform. Traveling these days is really unpleasant, but we should remember that people on the outside have been putting up with these conditions for a long time without complaint. We hear much grouching by evacuees about housing conditions in the cities and towns to which they have relocated. There is a housing shortage all over the country. It is not a pleasant situation. But did you stop to think that people on the outside have been putting up with this condition for more than a year, and without complaint?

We have heard a great many people say that they do not wish to relocate because it would mean breaking up of a family unit. Did you stop to think that millions of families have been broken up all over the country when sons and daughters have enlisted in the Armed Forces or were drafted in the Army or Navy and without complaint?

We hear a great many people say that through evacuation, we have lost money, our businesses, and our properties were sold at a loss. These are unfortunate results of war; but did you stop to think that millions of American young men were required to sell their businesses at a discount when they were called into the Army, and they did so without complaint?

Relocated colonists write back advising friends not to relocate without sufficient funds. The Government is paying our transportation to the Midwest, the East, and parts of the South. The Government is paying our meals en route to this destination, and is giving us a cash allowance while looking for a job. It is true that the economic condition of most colonists have worsened by evacuation, but we are in good health and have our whole lives before us. Did you stop to think that millions of American boys will be coming back from the war at a time when jobs will be harder to find; that some of them will be coming back with a leg or an arm missing, some blind or deaf, or otherwise mutilated, and that some will not be coming back at all?

Did you stop to think that although our situation is unfortunate, it could be much worse?

All we are asked to do is relocate--choose our own job anywhere in the country now. Is this really an ordeal for people who are traditionally independent, industrious and used to hardships to walk out of here in good health and with all their faculties and do their bit for their country?

If not, then it is time we forgot all this self-pity and begin to see the other side.

MORE ABOUT**Pacific Intermountain Area**

(Continued from Page 1)

cles to newcomers. Chief among these is the housing shortage. Facilities for families are almost impossible to find and single rooms for individual occupancy are seldom available.

It is true that wages are higher in these cities but living costs are also high--much higher than in smaller communities where lower wages are paid.

This area, in normal times, had surplus labor. There were more workers than jobs and unemployment ran high. When the war ends, thousands of workers now employed in war industries will be looking for new jobs. Other thousands of men discharged from the Army will be competing for every available peacetime job. Under such circumstances, Americans of Japanese ancestry who are now in this area may find conditions rather difficult. There is little question that the better opportunities for permanent resettlement are farther East.

Public sentiment, as a whole, is favorable towards evacuees, particularly in seasonal agricultural pursuits and in the service trades. Japanese workers have saved thousands of acres of important crops and in most instances have left an excellent impression on those with whom they come in contact. Special efforts are being made to facilitate transfer of these workers from seasonal to indefinite leave and locate them in permanent employment either in the Pacific Intermountain area or farther East.

The importance of proper conduct and the resulting receptive attitude cannot be stressed too strongly. Some few evacuees have brought discredit on the group as a whole by accepting work offers with no intention of taking the job or remaining with it until completed, even after the employer has gone to much trouble and expense in recruiting them and getting places for them to live. These few often make it more difficult for the many.

Thus it behooves all evacuees to have a sincere and honest desire to go to work, to expect fair treatment, and to give a full measure in return. Only in this way can you insure success of the program to return thousands of dependable and conscientious people--loyal to America--to their normal way of life.

LOST AND FOUND...

LOST: Brown and gold Sheaffer eversharp between blocks 46 and 41. Reward. Contact 4605-A.

DOG SHOW SET FOR SUNDAY

The Annual All-Breed Dog Show sponsored by the Boys and Girls Activities under the leadership of Lester Matsumoto is scheduled for this coming Sunday, August 29, from 1:30 p.m. at the Outdoor Stage. Roy Nikaido, master of ceremonies, will present an all-star cast, both nisei and issei, for entertainment after the Dog Show.

All entrants are requested to register at either #1808 or #2008 by August 25. A trophy will be awarded the best dog in the show and a small cup will be presented to the homeliest, largest, and smallest dogs and the best trick dog.

DESCRIPTION OF**TOPAZ RELOCATION CENTER**

(Continued from Page 2)

Among the natural phenomenons of this area are the whirlwinds which suddenly appear on a clear day and swirl dust and debris into the air.

Due to the scarcity of buildings, most of the block recreation halls are used for consumer co-operative stores, churches, schools, and adult education classes. The center is divided into four recreation wards, with one hall serving each. The need for a block leisure spot is met with space in the laundry rooms and in the dining halls. Playground space has been set aside for the children of each block, with sandboxes, slides and other amusements installed.

The Consumer Co-operative stores are centrally located in order to disperse various services to the residents. Included among the latter are: two barber shops, one beauty salon, shoe repair, electrical repairs, dry cleaning, and hand laundry, banking services, general canteen, dry goods, shoe and clothing stores, two soda fountains, photo service and movies.

Amusement centers are found in baseball diamonds scattered throughout the center, in a nine-hole golf course, three tennis courts, a football field, archery range, and basketball courts in various blocks.

Work is now progressing on the high school gymnasium-auditorium, which is the second building to go up in the central plaza. The first portion completed was the shop building.

Due to the barrenness of the project, resident crews early transplanted shrubs and trees from throughout the area into the city proper. This has been augmented with individual efforts upon the part of residents in the way of victory gardens, lawns, fish ponds and other scenic effects.

Four faiths, the Buddhists, Catholics, Protestants, and Seventh Day Adventists, are represented in the church services in the center. Regular services are observed.

The most imposing building in the project is the hospital, a many-limbed system of wards, marked by a huge smokestack jutting from the boiler. Another landmark is the water tank, which, at its highest point, stands 103 feet above ground level.

鶴嶺湖事報

八月廿五日

水曜日

才七十二号

現職に止れ

他のセンターに移動する人々が随分多くなるにつれ、その人達を快く送る上に於て特別仕事に忙しくなる訳であるから、出るべきだけ皆現職に止まらなくては、家庭では勿論移動の荷造りも必要だらう。けれど、幾分の一、二週前に諸君の仕事に止めらる必要はなからうと思ふ。しかし、どうして止むればならぬかを、はやめる七日以前にその属する課の監督まで通知して、おいて欲しい。荷造りにどのぐら

い日数のかゝるものか知りたければ、立退人財産管理部で御相談下さい。現職に一日でも長く止まれば止るだけ皆さんの交違も不便を見ないで立退き得る事になる。と職業紹介所長フランク・エーガン氏は発表された。

野菜物容器

不足甚大

全加州の野菜物栽培者及び諸業者達は、その産物を市場に送り出す為に使ふ容器不足の爲、洋の容器買入に困難を生じて

あると云ふ。当收容所でも亦同じ問題で揉めてゐる。と、当所農事部長は傳へてゐる。先日、相当の敷に上る容器が買ひ入れられ、たからそれを保存する為には野菜物運搬の時、丁寧なる取扱方をとして、くれと云ふ。此の当所の農務では、其の

農務労働者が野菜物と所内へ持ち歸るやと大まかに許さつてあつた。農務期中幾子の袋及び容器は農園労働者達が野菜物を所内に持ち歸る為に使はれ、それが不足した。前者は殆んどなかつた。たから今迄通り持ち

轉任所展望

アカンソ州の最北部、シツピ河の流域に位置してゐるのが、ジロム再転任所である。周囲に三千より一万の人口を有する市が三方散在してゐる。同所の建築物は、当ツリ湖のものと同じで、一万人の立退人を收容出来る。予務所並に工場、建築工事は、ほとんど済み、学校用として二ブ口

ック全体のバラックが使はれて居るが、現在は適當な講堂を設け、排水の制度が行はれて居り、道には砂利が敷いてあり、個人々々の野菜園がたつぷりとある。同所は、海拔平均約一、二五フットで、雨量豊當で、霜の降らぬので、草木の成長する季節が長い。堆積性の

歸ることは止めて貰ふたいと農務部長のウラム氏は斯う要求してゐる。今後農園からき、所内へ持ち込まれる野菜物は、認可される。重搬車のみならず、運搬車も入れられる。ウラム氏は言つてゐる。

土地は肥えて居り、全所、面積は一万英畝に上り、其の内一予英畝だけは耕作用に使用されて居るが、森林の敵は、水で居る所は、夏の農産期に南極の氷の害である。大々的な制度拡張が計畫されて居る。人口の大部分はフレズノ及びサンクニタ集合所から來てゐる。意見の衝突も無く、建物やその圍りの清潔を保つてゐる。水は二、八百呎の井戸

結婚成す

坂田氏三女澄子と鶴田夫人次男登氏は、松蔵並に宇野兩氏の媒合で、廿九日に婚約成立。結婚式は後日挙行する。

求ム

スーツケイ ス又は小ウケシ 求ム 九一三〇まで

から續給され、る。学校は、月に編入される。居る。水は生徒のクレテットは、全国の何處でも承認されてゐる意味である。教会的のクルーは、活動的であり、娯樂設備も所民の欲求を満たすに足るものである。湿度は高く、冬期の低湿度は乾燥地帯に於けるよりもかへつて不愉快である。俄かに來る寒氣は、二三日續くが、降雪は大概一日で止む。零度以下を極

1. Stay on present jobs
2. Vegetable container lacking
3. Jerome Relocation Center
4. Wedding announcement
- 5,6. Advertisements

九月四五日、労働指導プログラム

於ハイスクール講堂 存する。寧ろ例外となしてゐる。各アパートには、コレルストロブの設備があり、薪木を惹かぬ焚くやうにされてゐる。此の燃料は、かへつて清潔であり、事実コレルより望ましい。野菜の收穫も可成りであり、殊に当センターの豚の生産計畫は、所民の需要以上を目標にしてゐる。内は冬期の消費の爲、ベリコンなどにして保蔵される。