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JOB OPENINGS; SEE PLACEMENT CENTER

Those interested in the following jobs are requested to report to the Placement Office for further information.

10 Jr. Mechanics for greasing cars and tractors.

1 Civil Engineer

6 House Painters

25 Carpenters and Carpenter's Helpers.

FRANK D. FAGAN

PLACEMENT OFFICER.

SCRIP BOOK PURCHASES DECLARED NOT TAXABLE

In a legal opinion issued by the solicitor of the War Relocation Authority at Washington, D.C., it is announced that the cooperatives will not have to pay a Federal income tax on earnings distributed in the form of patronage refunds. This, in effect, means that purchases made with scrip books are not taxable, whereas those made by cash are, it was declared by Robert Throckmorton, project attorney. There is still some

question whether earnings received by the Community stores, prior to the issuance of the scrip books, are taxable by the Federal Government.

The War Relocation Authority has asked for a ruling on this question from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. If a favorable ruling is obtained, it will provide that past earnings of the Community Enterprises are exempt from income taxation, if they are distributed to purchasers using scrip books.

It is accordingly to the advantage of each person in the Community as well as to the Community itself that all purchases at the store be made by means of scrip, Throckmorton said.

OUTSIDE RELOCATION JACL CONFAB PLEDGE

The JACL will actively cooperate with the WRA and the National Council of Churches to resettle evacuees, Walter Tsukamoto and Ted Nakamura, Tule Lake representatives to the recent national conference reported.

Dillon Myer, national WRA director, and Calen Fisher, representing the churches, have pledged that their respective groups would do their utmost in resettling persons now in relocation centers. Myer was present for two days at the Salt Lake City Conference. **TO FIND OUTSIDE JOBS**

Meanwhile, the JACL has established a resettlement department headed by George Inagaki. This section expects to find employment opportunities through their proposed offices throughout the country.

At the present time, the JACL has offices in Salt Lake City and New York. The staff at these offices are to be increased and new branches expected to be erected in Washington, D.C., Cincinnati, Chicago and Denver.

CHOIR PRACTICE

In preparation for a Project-wide Christmas concert, a joint practice of all church choir will be held at #2508, Friday at 7 p.m., it was announced today.

To carry out this program, a \$51,000 budget is needed. The chapters in the free zone have pledged to raise \$10,000. The Caucasians interested in this program are to contribute \$20,000, the balance to be raised by chapter members in relocation. (Cont. on Pg. 3 Col. 3)

HOUSEWARMING PARTY TO FEATURE SATURDAY'S PRESS CLUB MEETING

Fellowship, aided and abetted by delicious refreshments and games will reign at the "housewarming" party for the Ten Hi Press Club this Saturday, from 2 p.m. at the New Dispatch annex. John D. Cook, one of the Press Club advisors, will be the host.

With Yuri Kobukata, social chairman in charge, an afternoon of fun and food has been planned for all Ten Hi-ers.

Following the funfest a short business meeting will be held. At this time club members will be addressed by John D. Cook, Information Chief and former newspaper correspondent for the Chicago Tri-

bune. Among matters to be discussed will be the coming Press Club American Red Cross Benefit Dance, to be held on Dec. 7, at #1608.

All persons connected with any project publication and interested in becoming members of the Press Club are cordially invited to attend.

ANGEL OF MERCY

"In his darkest hour, an Angel of Mercy---GIVE that he may LIVE."

With this slogan the Ten Hi Press Club is sponsoring a benefit dance for the American Red Cross next Monday, Dec. 7, at #1608.

TO FEEL OUTSIDE SENTIMENT

Dr. Gallup of the well-known public opinion research bureau of Washington is reported considering taking a poll shortly in California, Oregon and Washington on the problem of evacuated Japanese, according to the San Francisco Chronicle.

The residents in these states will be asked whether the evacuees should be left where they are, in relocation centers, or allowed to return to their former homes on the west coast, or sent back to

Japan," Chronicle said. (Ed note: It is hoped that Mr. Gallup understands the difference between the alien Japanese and Japanese American citizens and the present legal status of the Nisei, and word his questions accordingly.)

"They will be asked whether, in a postwar world, they could be willing to hire a Japanese servant or trade with a Japanese store.

(Ed note: The result of this poll is vitally

interesting to 110,000 evacuees in 10 WRA centers. But aside from that, we watch with keen interest how far the people on the Outside have learned to see the problems of evacuation without ambivalence and how well they have come to appreciate the Four Freedoms of the Atlantic Charter for which America is waging this war today. After all, we were their neighbors once, and we expect to be one again when this war is over.)

FIRST LETTER FROM G.I. IN MONTANA

SIDNEY, Montana—Here is the letter I've put off writing and which I have been promising myself to write for the past month and a half.

Before I go any further I want to thank every one of the Dispatch staff for their well-wishes and the farewell gift. And I want to apologize for my rather belated thanks.

I imagine that many changes have taken place since I left. I see by the papers that Bill and Tom left for school and that even the venerable Mr. Imazeki and the infectious Katsuro went beet topping in Idaho.

We finished with beets on Nov. 14. And right now I am in the small town of Sidney—located about 12 miles from the North Dakota border—awaiting a arrangement's tick will permit me to travel on to the city of Minot, North Dakota, where I am assured of employment. Even out here, about 1,000 miles away from Tule Lake, we still are hampered with government red tape.

Have been to Minot twice. It's a railroad and agricultural city of about 16,000 residents. There are about 30 Japanese families. Two thriving restaurants, open all night, are operated Japanese. The Japanese, having lived in the town for the past 30 years,

Footprints

FIRE-WATER PROBLEM IN MANZANAR, ALSO

HEART MOUNTAIN

Arrangements for grading of hills for sludding and plans for an ice skating rink was released by Marlin T. Kurtz, recreation director... A ceramics plant covering a total of 16,000 sq. feet is to be constructed soon... High school has come out with a paper, Echoes... What don't they have?

MANZANAR

20 half pints were confiscated and returning furlough workers were warned against bringing any fire water into the project. Too bad boys.. Manzanar High seem to be having its hands full also with pupils who are tardy or absent without cause.

GRANADA

As was once the case in Tule Lake, an appeal for coal haulers were made without such response... 425 sewing machines are being conditioned for use by center residents and will be apportioned 5 to a block.. Granddads have been allowed to make purchases in Granada and Lamar, Oh, for a sight of civiliza-

are well-established and respected. Sentiment of the Middle Westerners towards Japanese is very good. Generally speaking, people out here are hospitable, friendly and tolerant.—G. T. WATANABE

tion, POSTON

An ice cream plant to produce at the rate of 50 gallons per hour is being contemplated. Is that fast enough for a hot bed like Poston?

GILA

Population of Rivers' communities, Canal and Butte, hit 13,242 it was revealed in the News Courier... 40 girls have vied for the title of Thanksgiving Harvest Queen. Mm mm... A gala Harvest Festival is being planned.

JEROME

The only paper coming out as a bulletin is the Communiqué of Jerome project. A name contest is now in full swing... Running against each other for block representative's post are two married couples, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oshyama and Dr. and Mrs. Tom Abe.

200 PARENTS MEET RECRUITING OFFICERS

With an attendance of more than 200 the three recruiting officers from the U.S. Army Inlanguage School held an informal get-together with parents of soldiers in the U.S. Army last Friday night at Mess #29.

Lt. Hirano and Sgt. Ichikawa and Nishida answered questions brought up about army camps in general and in particular life at Camp Savage.

OAKLAND JACL DONATES \$1000 TO HEADQUARTERS

The Oakland chapter of the JACL, carrying out a suggestion made by members of the chapter now located here, donated \$1000 to the National JACL headquarters in Salt Lake City.

The donation was made, according to Fred Nomura, after consultation with the members in the Central Utah relocation center.

The Oakland chapter also sent about \$350 to the national headquarters for safe-keeping for the future use of the chapter.

LITTLE THEATER PLAYS AT #408

All performances of the Little Theater organization will take place at #408 and not in the respective wards, it was emphasized. 180 tickets per ward, or 20 to a block, will be on sale as previously announced. If any ward can assure an audience of 100 persons, a repeat performance will be had on the night immediately following that ward's showing. If the demand is insufficient in any one ward for a repeat performance, then those desiring to witness the act may see it at the next ward's repeat performance. Curtain time for all performances is set at 8 p.m. sharp.

EXPOSITION IN "ALASKA" DEC. 11

Under the sponsorship of Blocks 56, 57, 58 and 59, (commonly known as "Alaska"), an exhibition of knitting, crocheting, flower arrangement, moribana and woodcraft will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 11-12 at #5708.

All those living in Alaska who would like to enter are asked to register with their respective block managers.

Y. Murai is the ward leader for Ward 6 and has his office at #5707-E.

MEDIC, PLUMBER OKAY #26 JAPANESE BATHS

The Japanese baths which were constructed in Block 26 have been approved by Dr. Bradford Carson, chief medical officer and project plumber, Peter Bergman.

Any other blocks wishing to build baths may do so at their own expense, Elmer Shirroll, project director announced.

The total cost of the three baths in Block 26 was \$27.

OUTSIDERS TO RAISE \$200,000 TO AID NISEI

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 cation centers.

Recently, the Sacramento chapter took the first step in this movement by donating \$500. The Oakland chapter followed with a \$1000 contribution.

SINGLE, UNITED CHAPTERS

The delegates to the conference felt the need of single chapters in each project. Already the foundation for a united chapter in the Tule Lake center is established.

In regard to student relocation, Dean Robert O'Brien, disclosed that approximately 500 schools have declared that they would accept nisei students. To assist needy persons, various outside groups are contemplating on raising a total of \$200,000 to carry out this work.

TO INVESTIGATE LOSSES

The JACL is going to investigate on the losses of persons who held liquor licenses and those who were eligible for unemployment insurance benefits which were not paid. A survey is to be made in the projects and an attempt to have the money paid to those persons.

Investigations have been made in regard to the sugar beet employment problems by the JACL. The league is attempting to remedy and find solutions to better the program such as undue hardships and advantages taken on evacuee workers.

WCCA SCRIPTS PROBED

Statistics are to be compiled by the JACL on scrip books issued in assembly centers. In case where books were not issued, the JACL is attempting to have the WCCA pay those persons.

The newspapers, Mayor Ab Jenkins of Salt Lake City, and the people in general were very good and receptive, Tsukanoto stated, and all the delegates had a first-hand opportunity to see the condition on the outside.

TRIP TO SALT LAKE CONCLAVE INCREASES OUTSIDE CONFIDENCE

It gave me a feeling of confidence that there are people outside who are sincerely and earnestly working with us, Ted Nakamura, delegate to the National JACL conference, remarked upon his returning to the Project from Salt Lake City.

It also gave me added confidence in the national officers and the work they are doing, but made me realize the necessity of having more JACL offices through the East, he added.

This can only come about by having more members and consequently an

increased budget, Nakamura said, or this hope will never come true.

One way of supporting the JACL is by subscribing for the Pacific Citizen, official organ for the league and judged throughout America as one of the finest newspapers. At the present time 287 residents in the Project hold subscriptions, while 100 more are sold in the canteen weekly.

Subscriptions are taken at the Legal Aid department in the A.L. building and at The Tulean Dispatch office at #1608-C.

SENIOR 8-MAN TEAMS MEET IN TITLE GAMES

PENNANT HINGES ON WHO WINS ESQ. — M'YSVILLE GAME

Senior Football League champion could be named this Saturday.

With the season scheduled to come to a close on Sunday, the league leading Marysville outfit meets the second place Esquires in the game of the year. Marysville have only to meet the lowly Sunsets on Sunday in the season finale and therefore a victory over the Esquires on Saturday could cinch the pennant for them.

If the Esquires won then anything would be possible, for the standings of the top teams are as follows:

	W	L	T	Pct.
MARYSVILLE	6	0	2	1.000
Esquires	7	1	0	.875
Seagulls	6	1	1	.857

But in case of an Esquire triumph, they have to contend with the powerful Seagulls on Sunday, and if they won both week-end games then they could lay claim to the title.

Seagulls could also win the championship if the Esquires beat Marysville, and they beat Isleton on Saturday and the Esquires on Sunday.

In any event everything hinges on the outcome of the Esquire-Marysville contest.

Complete schedule is:

SENIOR LEAGUE

Dec. 5, Sat.	Field
Esquire - Marysville	6
Isleton - Seagulls	8
Dec. 6, Sun.	
Scorpions - Riverside	6
Isleton - Broncos	2
Seagulls - Esquires	5
Marysville - Sunsets	4

FOR SEASON:

MIK A.C. ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Sacramento Mik's A. C. opened their 1942-'43 campaign with the election of the following officers:

President--Kenji Hosokawa, Vice President--Yoshio Wshihara, Sec-Treasurer--Alwin Sato, Business Mgr.--Ziggy Akahoshi, Athletic Mgr.--Akira Mayeda, Co-coaches of A team --Dr. Mas Haru and Sakaye Hayashi, B team coach--Yoshio Mshihara, Club Advisor--Sakaye Hayashi.

Ziggy Akahoshi is forming a squad of girl cagers, namely the Mikettes, with the aid of Alwin Sato.

HERE'S A LIST OF:

LEADING CASABA "A & B" SCORERS

CLASS A		G	Pts.
Tsutsui, Miks	1	1	15
Tashiro, ? Marks	1	1	15
Nagasawa, Miks	1	1	12
Maji, ? Marks	1	1	12
Ishioaka, Tacoma	1	1	10
CLASS B (American)			
Hada, Zenhyrs	1	1	13
Ota, Zenhyrs	1	1	11
Harjo, Wildcats	1	1	10
Iwasahi, Tr.-bo.	1	1	9
(National)			
Menda, Mik Jrs.	1	1	11
Fujimoto, Pacers	1	1	8



JUNIOR LEADERS FACE TWO GAME SCHEDULE

As in the Senior League, the Junior Football League has a number of possibilities as to who can get the championship. At present the Panthers and Marysville remain the only undefeated teams, and both face a two game schedule over the week-end.

If each team wins their double-header, then the title game would be played the week following, when they are pitted against each other in the final game of the season.

Panthers have an easy team in the Blitzers on Saturday, but on Sunday they face the third place

KOSHIBA LEADS IND. SCORING

Sam Koshiba, of the Timekeeper team, leads the Industrial League scorers with 28 points in two games.

A limit of 15 points per game has been set on industrial players, and anyone making that many must leave the game.

INDUSTRIAL

	G	Pts.
Koshiba, Time.	2	28
Owari, Dispatch	2	20
K. Watanabe, Time.	2	20
Mameda, Pastor	1	16
Natsui, Pastor	1	12
Sakamoto, Ganton	1	12

Seahawks in what should turn out to be the best Junior game of the week.

Tough Isleton team will meet the Marysville Jrs. on Saturday, and on Sunday the last place Clarksburg eight is on the slate for the Ramblers.

Schedule is as follows:

JUNIOR LEAGUE		Field
Dec. 5, Sat.		
Isleton - Marysville	5	
Zoro - Hard River	4	
Midgets - Clarksburg	1	
Thunder-bolts - Octos	2	
Blitzers - Panthers	7	
Seahawks - Washingtonian	3	
Dec. 6, Sun.		Field
Thunder-B. - Blitzers	7	
Clarksburg - Marysville	3	
Seahawks - Panthers	8	