



HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

Minnesota Post Backs Powell Act

The Wyoming state American Legion's approval of a resolution urging Legion "leadership" in affording employment and opportunity for Japanese Americans in the war effort received the support of Northfield Post No. 84 of Northfield, Minnesota, it was learned here this week.

Otto Frisbie, Powell Legionnaire who introduced the resolution in behalf of the Powell and Cody posts at the state convention in Casper late last month received a letter of commendation from Everett D. Phelps of Northfield.

Phelps said in part: "Please accept our thanks and appreciation for the stand that you took at your recent state convention. We have reached a point in Legion history where either true Americanism and democracy must prevail or those who would destroy us because of prejudice and personal advantage will continue to make mockery of those ideals and fundamental values that we have always professed to defend and admire."

The Northfield Post is sponsor of a resolution protesting the use of the national Legion magazine "to foster race discrimination and hatred in violation of the constitution of the American Legion and the Constitution of the United States." It has reference to an article entitled "Japs in Our Yard" by a Frederick G. Murray, M. D., which urged, among other proposals, that native-born American citizens of Japanese descent, without regard of proved loyalty or good character, be re-located on islands in the Pacific ocean.

The resolution points out this is urged "not as a military measure, but as a social, political and economic policy."

The resolution was passed without a dissenting voice by the Minnesota state convention of the Legion on Aug. 21, 1943.

The Wyoming department convention resolved that evacuees "be afforded every fair and reasonable opportunity to work and contribute to the needs of the nation and that the American Legion exert leadership in the development of plans and means to afford employment and opportunity for their full use and that the agencies of the government charged with the responsibility of their welfare maintain a policy based on the need of the war economy and the responsibility of every citizen to contribute to the work and sacrifice required for victory, either in the civilian endeavor or in the armed forces of the nation."

It is understood that the Northfield Post intended to introduce its resolution at the national American Legion convention held in Omaha this week, but no reports have reached here yet.

Open Invitation Extended From Kansas City Area

Evacuees this week were issued an invitation to go into the Kansas City area without necessarily having a specific job offer.

Vernon R. Kennedy, Kansas City relocation supervisor, stated that the invitation is on the following basis:

"The Kansas City office of the WRA will guarantee respectable employment, not necessarily in the applicant's particular field of work, at a salary sufficient to decently house and feed the individual.

"The office will guarantee housing for adults, not necessarily housekeeping. This means that an individual coming into the territory will have the opportunity to go to work at some sort of job and will have a place to sleep.

"The office will assist the individual in contacting employers in his particular field of work and will also assist him to find permanent housing for himself and family."

Interested persons may apply at the relocation office.

FDR Assures Evacuee Return

First official assurances that evacuees will be permitted to return eventually to former homes were given by President Roosevelt in a letter accompanying the WRA's report to the Senate on the start of segregation.

According to more complete reports reaching here this week the President on Sept. 14 wrote that "the great majority" of persons of Japanese ancestry in America "are loyal to the democratic institutions of the United States" and specified that:

"We shall restore to the loyal evacuees the right to return to the evacuated areas as soon as the military situation will make such restoration feasible."

Meanwhile Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, who succeeded Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt as commanding general of the western defense command and Fourth Army indicated no change was contemplated in Army policy regarding the exclusion orders.

Best Extradition Papers Granted

Governor Earl Warren of California has signed extradition papers for Earl A. Best, former Heart Mountain assistant steward, charged by Park County officials with forgery, it was reported in Sacramento this week.

Best, who was arrested in Los Angeles, will be returned to Cody for trial by Sheriff Frank Blackburn who drove to California to pick up the prisoner.

At the time of his arrest Best said he would fight extradition, but it was reported there has been no request for a hearing. He is alleged to have forged the name of Ethel A. Richter of Denver on a check for \$101.47 which he cashed in a Cody Tavern.

Powell Appeals for Labor

428 In, 434 Out; Segregation All in Day's Work for Evacuees

Heart Mountain welcomed 428 new residents from Tule Lake, said goodbye to 434 segregees leaving the center, and called it a general holiday Tuesday after the effort. Activity began at 5 a. m. when induction crews were given breakfast at 7-30.

To the blare of the Boy Scout drum and bugle corps shortly after 6 a. m. unloading began at the siding and by 7:15 a. m. every tired, travel-strained newcomer had been inducted and delivered to his apartment.

Assembling of the out-going group began at 11:45 a. m., and the trainload was finally on its way just before 3 p. m. Fine cooperation by all divisions and individuals concerned found the program running off without confusion.

The second movement will proceed next week on schedule. Military restrictions prohibit mention of specific details such as day or hour of train arrivals and departures until they are completed.

Ex-Tuleans Like New Home Segregees Off

The first person off the train was Mrs. Fuyu Okubo who, incidentally has two sons and a nephew she raised with her family, in U. S. Army uniform, and another nephew awaiting induction.

But greeting Heart Mountain in a "bigger" way were Mr. and Mrs. Hisouke Nakamoto and their 10 offspring assigned to 6-7-ABC.

Close behind them in terms of numbers were the families of Mr. and Mrs. Shinjiro Sumoge and Mr. and Mrs. Junichiro Endow, both with nine children. They were assigned in facing barracks, 7-13 and 7-14, ABC respectively, which, appropriately, were formerly occupied by the high school.

Induction crews under direction of M. O. Anderson and Art Okado handled the entire process smoothly. Boy Scouts helped passengers from the cars, carried their baggage to loading points. Medical and housing staffs took over next while the technical department made use of their loudspeakers.

Then came transportation as trucks carried the newcomers to their apartments. The mess section came next, arranging for breakfasts in addition to lunch which was served an hour early. Reports provided each family with back numbers of The Sentinel and information sheets while the YMCA prepared maps of the center. Meanwhile other crews were unloading and distributing luggage.

Many of the newcomers expressed surprise that the center was not snow-bound while others who glimpsed Heart Mountain's crest spotlighted by the morning sun remarked at its beauty.

Hosokawa Named Board Chairman

Bill Hosokawa, editor of the Heart Mountain Sentinel was elected chairman of the newspaper's board of trustees at its initial meeting Saturday. Shig Matsunaga, Block 7 councilman, was named secretary-treasurer. Both were elected unanimously.

Help Needed Immediately For Harvest

John J. McElroy, state supervisor of emergency farm labor, issued an appeal yesterday for 50 men, wanted immediately to help save a \$3,000,000 bean crop in the Powell valley. Speaking in behalf of Powell farmers and residents, McElroy said this help must be made available immediately on a large portion of the crop will be lost because there is no other source of manpower.

Some 85 evacuees are in Powell now, being housed and fed at the farm labor center sponsored by the Powell post of the American Legion. Another 24 men are needed in the bean mills, and 25 on farms for the critical harvest period this coming week. The peak is expected to be over after the first week of October.

"The people of Powell, and especially the Legion Post, has gone to great lengths to organize the camp and win favorable publicity for evacuees," McElroy said. "Now the evacuees can aid us, and the national food situation, by helping to save an important crop."

Workers are housed in the spacious Legion hall which has been converted into a dormitory with modern shower facilities. Men working in the mills are paid 65 cent per hour, and are charged \$1.50 per day for housing and three meals.

Those living at the camp and commuting to nearby farms earn 55 cent per hour, are given the noon meal by the farmer, and pay \$1 per day for housing and two meals at the camp.

George Tokushige, Sentinel advertising manager, reported from Powell that food served is excellent and worth more than the 50 cents charged, and working conditions are good. Men there are very well satisfied.

Applications are taken at the outside employment office.

Proclamation

Any loss of human life, any loss of critical materials hinders and impedes our war effort.

Uncontrolled fires, even in normal times are a national menace.

Nothing less than the united vigilance and effort of all the people will suffice to break the grip of this menace.

Now, therefore, I, Guy Robertson, project director of the Heart Mountain Relocation Center, do hereby designate the week beginning Oct. 3, 1943 as Fire Prevention Week, and I earnestly request the people of the project to give special heed to the importance of taking active measures during the week and throughout the year to conserve our human and material resources from the destructive toll of fire. I also desire to enlist the cooperation of all Division and Section Heads as well as the residents of the project with a view to promoting realizations of the dangers of fire and knowledge of the methods of controlling it.

GUY ROBERTSON, Project Director

With The Churches

Community Christian Church

6 a.m. early morning prayer meeting, 1-26, 2-26, 22-25; 8 a.m. Episcopal Communion service; 8:45 a.m. Sunday school teachers' devotional, 28-26, 9-26; 9 a.m. Sunday school and junior church for juniors and inter-mediates, 9-26, 28-26; 9 a.m. adult Japanese worship service, 22-26, Rev. Y. Horikoshi; 9:30 a.m. adult Japanese Sunday school, 8-15-F; 10 a.m. Sunday school for seniors and young people, 22-26; 10:15 a.m. Sunday school for adult Japanese, 25-25; 10:30 a.m. adult Japanese worship service, 9-26, Rev. T. Horikoshi; 11 a.m. combined English worship service, 22-26, Dr. Gordon K. Chapman; 7:30 p.m. young people's fellowship, Dr. Forrest LaViolette; 7:30 p.m. adult Japanese Evangelistic meeting, 22-26; 7:30 p.m. adult Japanese Evangelistic meeting, 12-26.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church

Sept. 26, 9 a.m., Sunday school, 14-25, Rev. T. Tsuruyama, 17-25, Rev. M. Yoshikami, 24-26, Rev. M. Kubose; 10:30 a.m. Jr. YBA service, 17-25, Rev. M. Kubose, speaker, Maye Yasuda, chmn; 2 p.m. Sunday service, 17-25, Rev. K. Izuhara, Rev. M. Yoshikami; 7:30 p.m. service, 14-25, Rev. T. Tsuruyama; 2 p.m. service, 24-26, Rev. M. Kubose; 7:30 p.m. Senior YBA service, 17-25, Rev. M. Kubose, Kiyono Wakaye, speakers, Chizy Inouye, chmn; Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. midweek service, 17-25, Rev. K. Izuhara; 7:30 p.m. English Sutra study class, 14-3-BX, Rev. M. Kubose.

Salvation Army

9 a.m. Holliness meeting, 12-26, Adj. T. Abe; 7 p.m. open air meeting, block 9; 8 p.m. welcome meeting for Adj. I. Matsushima and family from Tule Lake.

Nishi Hongwanji Church

9 a.m. Sunday school, blocks 8 and 23; 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, block 30; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school teachers' meeting, block 8. Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., Sunday school teachers' meeting, blocks 23 and 30.

Seventh-Day Adventists Church

All meetings and services at 25-25. Sept. 25, 9:15 a.m. Sabbath school for adults and young people; 9:15 a.m. kindergarten Sabbath school; 10:45 a.m. church service, Dr. Kimura; 2 p.m. YPMV society meeting; 3 p.m. adult revelation study; 7 a.m. adult meeting; 7:30 p.m. young people's meeting. Sept. 27, 2 p.m. health lecture and motion picture, 29-26; 7:30 p.m. health lecture and motion picture, 9-26. Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m. public Bible study class, 25-25. Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m. young people's Bible study; 8 p.m. Sabbath school teachers' meeting.

Maryknoll Catholic Church

Sept. 26, 8:30 a.m. confessions; 9 a.m. mass, Father F. S. Kimmatt. Sept. 30, 2 p.m. Catechism for all grades, 15-26; 6:30 p.m. Chi Rho Jr. choir practice; 7 p.m. Chi Rho Sr. choir practice, 15-26.

Funeral Held for 11-Year Old Boy

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Community Christian church, for Kenneth Nakamura, 11-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Takeo Nakamura, of 9-5-B, who died last Saturday at the hospital. The Rev. J. Yokoi officiated. Besides his parents, the boy, formerly of Mountain View, Calif., is survived by two brothers, David and George, and a sister, Margaret Emi.

Fire Prevention Posters Completed

Two thousand more smaller sized posters are being processed by the silk screen method, and will be distributed to each bar-rack.

Funeral Services For Yasuoka Today

Buddhist funeral rites will be held at 2 p. m. today at 17-25 for Shintaro Yasuoka, 75, of 2-6-A, who died Tuesday at the hospital following a prolonged illness. The Rev. Chikara Aso will officiate. A former Santa Clara, Calif. man, the deceased is survived by his wife, Suze; a son, Takeshi; a daughter-in-law, Sasaye, and grandchildren.

Adventist Group Sets Health Talk

The tenth weekly health lecture will be held by the Seventh-Day Adventist church 2 p. m. Monday at 29-26 and 7:30 p.m. at 9-26. Motion pictures will be shown.

FAREWELL

May we take this means to bid our friends in Heart Mountain our fondest farewell as we leave for Tule Lake. We wish to sincerely thank you all for the many kindnesses extended to us during our residence here.

Kikuzo, Kikuo, Kane, Shigeo Nishihara
Formerly 1-19-C

FAREWELL

I wish to extend to all my Heart Mountain friends my sincerest gratitude for the unselfish kindnesses shown me during my residence here. May I take this means to bid farewell to you one and all as I have left for Tule Lake.

Mrs. Misao Suyeishi, Formerly 6-13-D

FAREWELL

May we take this means to bid our friends and neighbors our fondest farewell as we leave for Tule Lake on the 21st. We wish to sincerely thank you all for the many kindnesses extended to us while residing here.

Kaneichi Yamachi and Family, Formerly 27-18-CDE

FAREWELL

We wish to extend to our friends our sincerest gratitude for the courtesies and kindnesses shown to us while residing in Heart Mountain. As we have left for Tule Lake may we take this means to bid you all farewell.

Kumejiro, Natsu, Satoru Mayeda, 1-4-A

FAREWELL

To all our Heart Mountain friends and neighbors we wish to sincerely thank you for the generousities extended to us during our residence here. As we have left for Tule Lake may we take this means to bid you all farewell.

Masao Nehra and family, Formerly 1-23-F

THANK YOU

To the hospital staff and to all my friends my heartfelt gratitude for the unreserved kindnesses and comfort extended to me during my stay in the hospital.

Hisao Shishido, 14-22-D

THANK YOU

Thanks to the many kindnesses of the medical staff and the solicitude of our friends, my wife Hatsuko has been able to return home from an extended stay at the hospital. May I take this means of thanking each of you.

Kiyochi Doi, 21-1-A

FAREWELL

May we take this means to bid our Heart Mountain friends and neighbors our fondest farewell as we have left for Tule Lake. Also we wish to express our sincere appreciation for the generous kindnesses extended to us during our residence here. Juhel, Kataye, Kazuo, Tadashi, Kenjo Takimoto
Formerly 1-4-B

FAREWELL

To all our Heart Mountain friends may we take this means to extend our sincerest appreciation for the generousities and kindnesses shown us during our stay here. We bid you all farewell as we have left for Tule Lake.

Tsuneshi Hasegawa and Family, Formerly 1-12-B

FAREWELL

To my friends and neighbors of Heart Mountain I wish to express my sincerest appreciation for your kindnesses and courtesies shown me during my residence here. As I have left for Tule Lake, may I bid you all farewell.

Minao Yamashita, Formerly 8-15-B

FAREWELL

To our friends and neighbors we wish to express our sincerest gratitude for the kindnesses extended to us during our residence in Heart Mountain. May we take this means to bid you farewell as we have left for Tule Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Tokumatsu Ota, Formerly 8-30

FAREWELL

Our fondest farewell to our friends and neighbors of Heart Mountain. May we take this means to extend our deepest gratitude for the courtesies and kindnesses shown us during our residence here.

Isaku Maruno and Family, Formerly 6-18-C

FAREWELL

May I take this means to express my deepest gratitude to my friends and neighbors for the thoughtful kindnesses extended to me during my residence in Heart Mountain. I wish to bid farewell to you all as I have left for Tule Lake.

Yoneki Noda, Formerly 9-11-F

FAREWELL

To our friends and neighbors we wish to express our deepest gratitude for the kindnesses extended to us during our residence in Heart Mountain. May we take this means to bid you farewell as we have left for Tule Lake.

Bunshitsu Tanaka and Family, Formerly 9-23-D

THANK YOU

To all our friends of Heart Mountain we wish to express our sincerest appreciation for the kindnesses and courtesies extended to us during our stay here. As we have left for Tule Lake, may we take this means to bid you all our fondest farewell.

Sakaye Barber Shop, 9-22-F

IN APPRECIATION

To the friends and neighbors of our late beloved son Kenji, we wish to express our heartfelt gratitude for the kindnesses and condolences extended to us during the dark hours of bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Takazo Nakamura
Yonejiro Tsuruda, grandfather
and friends.

SEICHO-NO-IYE FELLOWSHIP MEETING

Every Sunday at 2 P. M.
Block 12-26

COVERING THE



Wishing Good Luck

to KATSU OIKAWA, society editor and one of the original Sentinel staff members, a farewell ice cream party was held by the reports division employees Monday. She left for Cincinnati, Ohio, Wednesday, accompanied by her brother, Yoichi.

A Farewell Social

was given Tuesday by members of the Formanairs club in honor of GEORGE IWAI, president, who is leaving for Chicago; LOREN S. KITAZONO of the engineering department, who is New York-bound, and JACK NISHINO, who will be among those leaving for Tule Lake. Guests included Mickey Azeka, Alice Hloki, Haru Tanpouye, Kay Kinoshita, Rull Taniguchi and Yoshio Okagaki. Dancing was the main diversion of the evening. Lloyd Kinoshita was emcee.

Before His Departure

for Tule Lake Tuesday, CHAN SAKAMOTO was given a big sendoff by the Terrific Five.

Bidding Farewell

to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hayano, newly-weds, and Jack and Leik Hayano, who left for Tule Lake, a dancing party was given by their close friends at the Miyamoto's.

Honoring Tule-Bound

KOYA IWAMOTO, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Inouye were hosts at a bridge party Sunday. Other guests included Dr. Francis Tanaka, Dr. Katsumi Uba, Mrs. Toshio Ota, Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo M. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Matsuda, and Messrs. K. Yoshimura and Frank M. Hiyake. Iwamoto was the winner of the grand prize.

With Y's Lounge

as the locale, VIRGINIA TAKAHASHI and MARY INUI, who left this week for Baltimore, Md., were feted at a farewell party held by the Camp Fire Girls' Horizon club. Nancy Kimura, president of the group, was in charge of arrangements.

Health Nurse Weds Wyoming Rancher

The marriage of Mrs. Dolores Keese, center public health nurse, to Lee H. Gorrell, Wyoming rancher, was disclosed this week. Quietly slipping away to Billings, the pair exchanged vows on September 4. Mr. and Mrs. Gorrell reside in Cody.

The safest investment in security—U. S. War Bonds.

--Relocation in Review--

By RUTH HASHIMOTO

More than a month has passed since the opening of the Relocation Office and through its portals have gone many Heart Mountaineers, on their way to school, to jobs, to start living "on their own" again. Encouraging, heartening letters have poured in, from Nisei and Issei alike.

JOE KOIDE, former councilman, writes from Chicago where he is working as a lathe operator, "One elderly Issei whom I met at the WRA office said to me, 'If I knew this to be outside sentiment, I'd have come out a long time ago. Anyway, a center is no place to stay permanently. Besides, I don't like to be thrown out into the street the day after the sudden end of the war.'" Perhaps, WRA won't throw us "into the street," but the post-war situation is really something for us to consider.

FUJI FUJIKAWA, former supervisor of our poster shop, is now in Philadelphia and says, "It's grand to be free again."

Former social welfare worker AYA FUNABIKI, hasn't felt homesick in Chicago for she's seeing all her old friends again.

The block managers council lost an efficient office worker in KIMIKO UMEMOTO who left for Minneapolis on the 20th. Her sister, KIYOKO, is already making good and sent for Kimiko.

Two lucky girls are VIRGINIA TAKAHASHI and MARY INUI, who are on their way to Baltimore, Maryland, to live with an uncle who is a physician there and to attend high school.

JAMES HISATOMI, former block 25 manager, returned to the center from a tour of the middle West area to take his wife, baby and mother to resettle with him in North Farmington, Michigan.

Relocating next week are BILL GINOZA and KAZ HIGASHIUCHI, center hospital technicians. Chicago is their destination, but they are interested in Peoria. Their leaving will be a great loss to the center but a tremendous gain to "someone" out there.

LOREN KITAZONO, engineer, is New York-bound, accepting an invitation from WRA's Bob Cullum. GEORGE IWAI and

MASAO SERA, radio experts, accompanied LOREN as far as Chicago where they are being accommodated by the Friends' hostel.

After a lengthy wait for school clearance, SATSUKI HACHIYA left recently for Nebraska Wesleyan U. and ALICE ODA for Carroll College.

Weight-lifter FRANK T. INOUE, returned from a short seasonal leave and left immediately for Chicago where he is another hostler.

KATSU OIKAWA and her brother, YOICHI, are on their way to Cincinnati.

TAKEICHI SUGIMOTO has bought the Red and White cafe in Billings and has already been joined by his wife and four children.

MARY TAMAKI came all the way out here from New York City to visit her sister and brother, DOROTHY, 15, and PAUL, 13, to enter school in the Big City. Their parents have to wait for Eastern Defense clearance to join them.

Employed as dietitians in the University of Michigan are sisters MARY and PEGGY OKAZAKI.

THE NISHIYAMA clan, including MOLLY and SALLY, are successfully resettled in Chicago. Dentist NAKAHARA's comely daughters, NADINE and DORIS, are at home with their aunt, Mrs. Endo, in New York City.

FRANK HIROHATA, former block 12 chairman, is now working as a shipping clerk at Keeley's in Salt Lake City. His family is now joining him.

The New York WRA office invited FRED MIYASATO, assistant in the project attorney's office, and upon arriving there, Fred liked it so well he is now sending for HELEN to come, too.

MITSUKO HASEGAWA, who is now visiting her mother in block 24, is returning shortly to her work as nurse in a Philadelphia hospital.

Peoria, Illinois is the New home of RUTH AMAMOTO, who worked in the hospital milk kitchen here.

Two elderly pioneers of relocation are SEIJI BANDO, who left for Detroit as kitchen helper, and IZUMI TANIGUCHI, on his way to Gary, Indiana, as a cook.

THE Social World

Three Heart Mountain Nisei Couples United in Marriage

Yoshie Imura Bride of Okuda

Yoshie Imura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sakanosuke Imura, 12-20-E, and Tsutomu Okuda, son of Ryusuke Okuda, 23-2-B, were united in marriage at a ceremony held this morning in Cody. The bride, a member of the reports division, is a former resident of Alameda, Calif. The groom is formerly from Sunnyvale, Calif., and attended the Pacific School of Religion and the Baptist Divinity school.

The Rev. Clyde Keegan officiated. Attendees included Pvt. Taizo Imura, who is here on a furlough from Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Kikuye Imura and Mrs. Helen Kagiwada. The newlyweds will be at home at 22-22-EX.

Nobuko Suto Weds Fujimoto

Nobuko Suto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sataro Suto, 12-18-B, and George Fujimoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Masayoshi Fujimoto, 12-16-B, exchanged nuptial vows in Cody this morning. The bride, who is a former resident of Los Angeles, attended Los Angeles City college, while the groom is from Puente and attended Pasadena Junior college. The Rev. Clyde Keegan of the Cody Methodist church performed the ceremony.

Grace Nakano, Hayano Married

At a quiet ceremony performed in Cody, Monday, Grace Tomoko Nakano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shinzuke Nakano, 24-10-D, became the bride of Joe Hisashi Hayano, son of Mr. Hisamasa Hayano, 2-4-B. Judge W. S. Owens married the couple.

The bride, formerly of Mountain View, attended Mt. View High school, while the groom is a former resident of Santa Clara. Annie Nakano and Yukko Eto comprised the bridal party. The newlyweds left Tuesday for Tule Lake.

Talk by Chapman Slated Sunday

Dr. Gordon K. Chapman, executive secretary of the Protestant church commission, will be guest speaker Sunday at the 11 a.m. combined English worship of the Community Christian church.

Arriving Thursday, Dr. Chapman is holding a series of conferences with administrative officials as well as the local ministerial council. Personal interviews with Dr. Chapman are being arranged by Joyce Koga, church secretary, at the 22-26 office. He is scheduled to leave Monday for Chicago.

First Fire Drill

Approximately 1200 students emptied the high school in 1 minute 56 seconds in the first fire drill held in the new building, Ralph A. Forsythe, principal, announced.

Tule Lake Girls To Be Feted By Alpha Clubs

Former Tule Lake girls 16-18 years of age will be feted by the Alpha clubs at a welcome jamboree on October 9, Florence Abe, girls' club supervisor, disclosed.

Committees and chairmen have been appointed by the presidents' council as follows: Belle Sharmless, decorations, Tomi Aklya, chmn.; Original Orals, Victories, Kaletas, refreshments, Ayako Takagi, chmn.; Falcons, general arrangements, Tazu Omori, chmn.; Heart-teenans, Gingers, program, Yuri Kawakami, chmn.; Starlettes, publicity and finance, Alice Tanouye, chmn.; Radelles, posters, Terry Matsumoto, chmn. Kitch Yasunaga will be general chairman with Kana Magara as emcee.

Soldiers Feted

Members of the SCA and visiting servicemen Wednesday enjoyed a weinie bake on the banks of the Shoshone river south of the camp. Toyo Oka and Tetsuko Okida were in charge of refreshments. Campsite was prepared by John Kitasako and Paul Zalima. Guests included Pvt. Yoshio Nomura, Pfc. Noboru Araki, 1st Sgt. Albert Kariya and Cpl. Ken Alba.

:: Parade ::

Historian Picked

The Heart-teenans have elected Yae Sumi and Pearl Inouye as historian and reporter, respectively. A box of candy was received recently by the group from Moe Ishikawa, former member.

Design Head Named

Appointment of Amy Iwamoto as head of costume design was announced by Shintaro Hara, director of adult activities.

Director Expected

Mrs. Mary J. Littlefield, Girl Scout Director of Region XI, with headquarters in Salt Lake

City, Utah, is expected to visit the center in the near future, according to Mrs. Tsugi Nako, Heart Mountain director.

Booths at Carnival

Girl Scouts will have three booths at the two-day carnival which opens today.

Cards Hold Election

Back from seasonal work, the Cardinals elected new officers last week. Those on the cabinet are George Takanashi, pres.; Joe Nishimura, vice-pres.; Takeo Shimizu, sec.; Koji Tomikawa, treas.; Hideo Tachibana, sgt.-at-arms.

Carnival Opens Today

With the high school auditorium transformed into a maze of booths and counters, the community activities department holds its center-wide carnival 1-11:30 p. m. today and Sunday. Thousands of Heart Mountain residents, young and old, are expected to throng to the two-day affair.

Concessions will be undertaken by the various divisions with proceeds going to the community activities and education departments, Dave Yamakawa, assistant director, declared.

Patrons and patronesses have been announced as follows: Messrs. and Mesdames Guy Robertson, Douglas M. Todd, Melford O. Anderson, Victor J. Ryan, Marlin T. Kurtz, Scott Taggart, John K. Corbett, Ralph A. Forsythe, Ray Thompson and Fred Haller and Vaughn Mechal.

To Have Booth

A fire prevention display booth will be featured at the Coney Island carnival in the high school auditorium Saturday and Sunday, Glenn E. Rumley, fire protection officer, disclosed.

Questions pertaining to fire prevention, fire hazards and fire fighting, will be answered by Captain Jim Uyeda and Inspectors Ray Yamate, Baron Nishigara and D. Kusano.

Proper handling of fire appliances, first aid equipment and fire extinguishers will also be explained.

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Heart Mountain Sentinel

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

On sale at all Community Stores 2 cents per copy
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Editorials

Many Hands Make Lighter Work

The community of Heart Mountain is about to go into another of its periodic stews about the manpower situation. The community as a whole sails along complacently about the labor problem until one day it wakes up to find that an essential service is no longer forthcoming, simply because there is no one to perform that service which, in many cases, happens to be a dirty job.

That is the signal for a small flurry of excitement and indignation at the state of the world in general, and hurried calling of block caucuses to put the pressure on block managers and block councilmen to put the pressure on the administration so that the essential services may be restored. All the time the key to the problem is with the people themselves.

We know this from long experience because the community has gone through the same silly fandango time and again. It began way back last fall when there was the urgent necessity of installing celotex ceilings and inner walls and getting stoves ready. We went through the whole thing again with the coal situation at one time during the winter, and with agriculture in the spring. In a lesser manner we had the same trouble with garbage collection and the canal crew. Lately we experienced acute discomfort with the coal situation again, and after climbing over a small hump, it's back with us once more.

This is the situation: There is not enough manpower at prevailing efficiency standards to get the necessary amounts of coal unloaded from freightcars and delivered to the area. Either the efficiency of each working man must be increased, or more men must be added in order to get the job done.

Of the alternatives the first presents the greater problems. Efficiency will be high if a man enjoys his work. But how can shoveling coal be made enjoyable to men getting pay of \$19 per month. A coal-heaver is not working because he likes to shovel coal. Nor is he working because he is forced to. Perhaps his greatest return is a self-satisfaction in honest work well done in service to the community, something that reaches beyond material remuneration.

On the other hand, there are idle men on the project who can, if they desire, hold down a coal crew job. Many hands, in this case, make lighter work. It is to this labor surplus that the community must look for help.

The community has had an effective if not novel way of meeting its previous manpower emergencies. Everyone simply pitched in as volunteers, and jobs were finished more quickly than if any number of paid employees were put to work. We saw this happen with the emergency last spring in preparing the fields for planting. The same outstanding performance was seen when the entire community set about the disagreeable task of getting rid of waste coal piles. The record was maintained during the fuel crisis several weeks ago when volunteers from all blocks swooped down on the scrap lumber pile to keep their boilers going.

But it is dangerous to the community to make volunteering a habit. It is likewise folly for the community to remain complacent about a situation until the physical discomfort of a suspended service arouses everyone to a high state of community awareness.

It is better to reach a realization here and now that a community of this size has certain dirty, unpleasant jobs to be done for everyone's welfare. Unless men accept these jobs as their responsibility—their contribution to cooperative living—the community loses its identity and disintegrates into numerous tiny family and friend-units, each working for its own limited group interests.

ON THE INSIDE

A degree of teamwork previously unsurpassed was reached this week in inducting the first group from Tule Lake and sending off the initial contingent of segregees. Although timing was a bit rusty and a few bottle-necks developed, anyone who watched the program run off, starting long before dawn, could not but marvel at the easy integration of practically all divisions working as a team to take care of the manifold phases of the work.

Everyone from M. O. Anderson, who oversaw the whole procedure, down to the tiniest bugle-tooting or broom-wielding Boy Scout and the Girl Scouts who helped with collecting blankets deserve a verbal pat on the back for a job well done. We wish we could list the names of all those who took part, but that would run into the hundreds.

Ex-Tuleans were unanimous on the point: Heart Mountain is far better as a place to live than Tule Lake ever was, starting with the water and sewage system and continuing right up the scale.

Some were a bit skeptical about the weather, though. They seemed to think this center was already snow-bound, which, it seems, was part of the sour grapes propaganda being spread by those who for various reasons could not leave Tule Lake.

Fortunately Tuesday morning turned out to be one of the finest we've had, and the good, brisk weather has continued to give the newcomers a pleasant introduction to Wyoming.

There need be no doubt about the loyalty of the ex-Tuleans who have come here. They've related stories of the pressure they underwent during registration last winter, and from what we understand it took courage to declare loyalty to the United States.

One girl said word had gotten around in her block that anyone who registered would be beaten up. "So," she said, "we girls went to register, and our brother volunteered for the Army. No one beat us up, and after that lots of other people registered. Someone had to call the bluff, so we did."

The within-community pressure that can develop in places like these is something that cannot be understood by persons who have never been confined behind barbed wire. It takes courage to resist those pressures.

Perhaps the greatest tragedy about the whole procedure Tuesday were the young men and women who in deference to parental authority registered against their wills to be segregated.

At first it may have seemed like merely voluntary exile from friends of a lifetime's standings, but as departure time neared the enormity of their act against their innermost consciences became more apparent. For the first time many realized that by asking for expatriation they were forsaking the only birth-right they have known, and while they were going to another camp within the U. S. A., they realized forcefully what love of country can mean.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The Sentinel staff is to be commended on the excellent work that they have been doing and are doing at present. The true facts that are brought out in The Sentinel will do a great deal towards breaking down the barrier that we are facing at present.

I have received much favorable comment from the people that I have sent The Sentinel to and they have written saying that a great deal has been brought out in The Sentinel of which they knew nothing about.

Sgt. George Iwamoto
Camp Shelby, Miss.

To the Editor:

Less than two months ago, I made plans to leave Heart Mountain for an "outside" position. All my life, I had wanted to visit or live in Detroit, Michigan. Relocation facilities enabled me that opportunity and here I am. Of course, I did not come here with expectations of a royal welcome but I was not disappointed. The public seems unconcerned with the sudden appearance of Oriental faces and the people that I have come in contact with personally, have been most congenial and generous.

Not having any special talent or ability, I was more or less obliged to apply for a domestic position, and again I can rightfully and truthfully say I am not disappointed or sorry for my decision. My employers are satisfied with me and treat me with the utmost consideration and understanding. Perhaps I am one of the more fortunate ones, but already I feel ob-

ligated and grateful for the security and the wonderful home that has been offered to me here.

This present life is such a contrast from the indifferent, purposeless, artificial existence that I led and knew in Heart Mountain.

I suggest and urge that all nisei leave the relocation centers as soon as possible so that they may seek a worthwhile position to their liking—for jobs are plentiful here—and make their adjustments now instead of after the war is over.

I really believe there are no hard problems to be solved or confronted by any well-meaning nisei, if he just goes about using his initiative and being a good American citizen.

Perhaps many are skeptical about the race riots, but it seems to me that concerns only the colored population. We nisei here are just an inconspicuous few scattered all over this large city, and there is no possible cause for alarm, worry or discouragement.

Goldie Matsumoto
Detroit, Michigan.

To the Editor:

I want to congratulate you and your staff on the fine appearance of The Sentinel. It has always been well-edited, the make-up has been snappy and the articles splendidly written. I can imagine it has proven a fine influence in the center and I'm sure it has made friends of many on the outside who have been favored in receiving it.

A. T. Richardson,
Pomona, California

Evacuee Problem Being Solved With Success in Minneapolis

(From "Under Your Hat" by Dow Condon, The Minneapolis Times)

Beyond seeing occasional men of obvious Japanese descent in the uniform of Uncle Sam—and unquestionably happy about it—Minneapolis has hardly been conscious of the part it is playing in one of the war's most confusing problems, giving a square break to loyal American citizens who happen to be of Japanese ancestry.

The fact that the problem, under the war relocation authority (WRA) is being solved with outstanding success in Minneapolis was given out this week by the regional WRA office at Chicago in announcing the transfer of Clement White, local director, to Pennsylvania and the promotion of Harold Mann to his place.

But there is an interesting story in the problem itself and how it is being solved by a civilian agency (WRA) backed by the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese-Americans sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches and the national home and foreign mission conferences. For the first time in American history, as a military measure, all members of a racial group were evacuated 18 months ago from their Pacific coast homes to confined areas in the

interior. The order affected 110,000 persons, 70,000 of them American citizens of Japanese descent.

A congressional committee report termed the evacuation a dangerous precedent and a "profound shock to many citizens of alien parentage . . . almost overnight thousands discovered their citizenship no longer stood between them and the treatment accorded to any enemy alien in time of war."

The WRA undertook the relocation of these people, both citizens and aliens whose records indicated they would not endanger the security of the country.

The plan: To disperse them throughout the interior of the country, a few families to any one community. The federal bureau of investigation checks the record of each evacuee before leave is granted from a relocation center.

Official reports and testimony on the problem include these interesting assertions:

"Second generation Americans of Japanese descent who were born in this country have learned the democratic way, know no other way. They are thoroughly Americanized."

Joseph Grew, former ambassador to Japan said, "These Americans of Japanese origin are to Japan what you and I are to England, Germany, France and other European countries. They are Americans."

Something to think about, isn't it?

Eight out of every ten fires could be prevented by promptly correcting hazardous conditions and being careful.



Jobs Plentiful in Chicago But Many Tramp Streets to Find Housing

By LOUISE SUSKI
Former Sentinel City Editor

NEW YORK CITY—Entering my third week here in this great city. I already feel like an "old timer." And that after getting lost on the subway coming home from Brooklyn last night, too. It really doesn't take one long to feel "at home" here because new people are continually thronging in to see the sights, to work, to live. It's the funniest sensation on earth to have people come up and ask you to direct them somewhere when you're lost in reading signs yourself.

Last week a phone call from former Heart Mountain neighbor Eml Kimura proved to be the key to a delightful evening spent in reminiscing about the folks "back home." Eml, who is to enter school here, has returned to Philadelphia to "pack up" and will probably be back here soon.

Other familiar faces from Heart Mountain that I've seen up here are Bill Okamoto, Fred Miyasoto and Dorothy Okura.

It seems there are three things every relocatee must do: see the sights, seek a job, find a place to live. Which is done first is up to the individual and his program. But I might suggest that if you want to see the sights, you get that off your chest first, for once you start working or get adjusted to a more or less fixed daily program, sight-seeing becomes just "one of those things."

Of course, this being the center of the entertainment and cultural world, there will always be plays, shows, exhibits, concerts, etc., to attend and life, to say the least, will never be dull.

But if you have your heart set on seeing the Statue of Liberty, Rockefeller Center and the Music Hall, Harlem, Greenwich Village, Grants' Tomb, Broadway at night, the Stock Exchange, the Bowery, the Hall of Fame, Coney Island and all the museums, libraries and famous churches that are here at your fingertips (once you learn to get around on the subways), see them first.

But whether one goes on planned sight-seeing tours or not, the New York relocatee will always be seeing something every day that leads the world in age, size or fame. When New York compares herself with anything, she compares herself with the world and not just her sister cities or states.

As for housing, there seems to be no shortage of it in any section of the city. It does take time, though, to get used to seeing nothing but blocks of apartments, especially if one's idea of the "outside" includes the low, rambling homes, green lawns and flower gardens of southern California.

But New York, with all its impersonality, its hustle and bustle, is a great place and it would take a small soul not to love it. Only one thing, if elevators make you sick, maybe you had better think twice before coming here.

Jobs are plentiful but housing is scarce in Chicago. A great number of nisei have secured fairly good jobs but have found much difficulty in renting a reasonable apartment.

Although many jobs in Chicago pay lower wages than in many other large cities, there are plenty of jobs that do pay salaries enabling a person to make a fair living. Many nisei girls are earning at least \$25 per week and a large percentage are receiving \$30 per week and more. Men's salaries range anywhere from \$27.50 per week and up.

Living expenses in Chicago are much higher than they used to be back home in California. One has to remember that he no longer lives with his parents. As a result rent and subsistence cut into a large percentage of one's salary.

Some of the boys living at the YMCA hotel were paying \$1.50 per day for their rooms alone. This meant that all meals had to be eaten out except for the few times that they were invited to a home-cooked meal.

One youth said that he spent at least \$3.00 per day on meals, including cokes, ice cream sodas and candy bars. He was earning \$33.50 per week and sometimes a few more dollars, depending upon the amount of overtime he put in. When he included the shows he went to and the games of pool he played and a few other incidental expenses, he found that he was digging into his savings.

This same youth knew this couldn't last long before his savings would be gone. He arranged to room with two other friends in another "Y" hotel which was operated for permanent guests. Here he found the rent only \$3.50 per week per person in a room for three. After one month the rent is to be lowered. All of the facilities of the building as the swimming pool and

gymnasium are available. There is room service also. The hotel is strictly for men residents who are members of the YMCA.

Now the youth finds that he can save. For recreation he no longer goes to the pool hall for he has a workout in the gym and caps it with a swim in the pool. Every day he feels in tip top shape, his personality is coming out and he is making friends more easily.

For couples or a group of girls, living in an apartment is much more advisable. With careful budgeting the grocery bill can be cut down to a minimum. One family of four is getting along without skimping at \$10.00 per week on food alone. This includes some kind of meat, chicken or fish at least once a day. All members of the family work and they take lunches to work. Only breakfast and dinner are eaten at home.

Finding the right apartment has been no easy job here. Many have tramped the streets, pushing door bells and inquiring about apartments. Some of them have been turned away because the landlady would not rent to a Japanese American. Many places willing to accept Japanese are not good apartments, the buildings are old and the furniture dilapidated. One must go all over the city to really find what one wants in the matter of apartments.

Some persons have sought apartments before looking for jobs as the former arc harder to find. The American Friends' Service Committee office and the U. S. Employment office have been very helpful in giving leads to jobs, while many evacuees have been successful in securing jobs on their own.

A number of nisei have gone to employment agencies. There is one agency, in particular, which has been very good about finding jobs for nisei. The agent asks prospective employers whether they can use an energetic and capable Japanese American. Through

this agency a number of concerns have tried out evacuees and found them satisfactory.

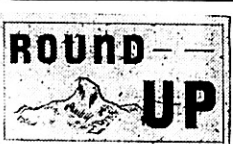
The only drawback is that these agencies charge a certain commission for these jobs. Some boys have paid as much as \$20 for a job which paid 75 cents an hour. One girl would have been charged \$38 for a secretarial job which paid only \$27.50 per week.

It is not necessary to resort to employment agencies as a nisei can look in the daily papers' advertising sections and seek a job without benefit of an agency. All he has to do is to sell himself to the prospective employer. A number of these concerns will not hire a nisei, however, there is the great possibility that they may try one out.

Issei need not worry about a job either. Naturally there are certain fields which will not hire an alien, let alone a nisei, however, there are plenty of opportunities open to the issei. There is not much more red tape involved for an issei to relocate in a large city. Of course he must report his change of address, every time he moves, to the Immigration and Naturalization office, the WRA, the FBI and Alien Registration board one week prior to the date of movement, however, the alien will not find it any harder for him than it is for an ordinary nisei.

Many issei who have left relocation centers for the big city have found things satisfactory. They no longer have a feeling that they are tied down to restrictions but are free to come and go anywhere in the city they live in. They may miss their many issei friends and may have to use more English than they used to back in the centers, however the feeling of freedom compensates for this.

It is a grand feeling to be out, to breathe the air on the outside and be a master of oneself.



TOPAZ, Utah . . . Topaz observed its first anniversary on September 11 . . . more than 100 women attended a WAC meeting . . . 723 high school students enrolled for the fall term . . . the total was expected to be increased to 850 by the end of September with students returning from seasonal work . . .

planting of 700 acres of winter wheat and 400 acres of winter barley is scheduled in the near future . . . the faculty concert of the Topaz Music school was attended by 500 residents . . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . 32 soldiers of the 442nd Infantry, Camp Shelby, Miss., made a surprise visit . . . high school enrollment for the fall semester totaled 562 . . . a farewell show for Tule Lake-bound residents drew a crowd of over 3,000 . . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . a string-puppet production of the fairy tale, "Cinderella," was presented by the Girl Reserves . . . Butte residents adopted the community constitution by a 13-1 majority vote . . . picking of 40 acres of cotton has begun . . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . more than 700 outside visitors passed through the center gate to attend the first Amache agricultural fair . . . two girls, Grace S. Tanji and Iris Watanabe, passed their WAC physical examinations . . . 427 indefinite and seasonal leaves were issued for August . . . a carload of potatoes was shipped to Heart Mountain . . . census survey revealed 214 more persons than figures in the employment office files showed . . . the official population of Amache as of September 8 was 6,013 . . .

POSTON, Ariz. . . construction of a dance pavilion is under way . . . indefinite leaves issued have passed the 2,000th mark . . .

DENSON, Ark. . . wood-cutting program got under way with 200 high school boys assigned for a three-week period . . . MANZANAR, Calif. . . 1,000 secondary and 875 elementary school students have enrolled for the fall semester . . . Manzanar junior college will open September 15 . . . Red Cross home nursing courses are jointly sponsored by adult education and the hospital . . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . 38 men battled fire which razed 1,500 acres of grass and sagebrush land . . . Phillip W. Barber, former chief of community services at Heart Mountain, was a recent visitor . . .

Local Girl First Nisei Attorney Admitted in Idaho

Reiko Kihara, 24, daughter of Charles Yoshimi Kihara of 15-1-F became the first nisei attorney to be licensed in Idaho when she was sworn in September 15, it was learned this week. Simultaneously she became the fourth woman to be graduated from the University of Idaho law school and 16th woman to be admitted to practice by the Idaho state supreme court.

Miss Kihara took the oath before four state supreme court justices in a brief ceremony at Boise. She is also a graduate of Washington State College at Pullman. The family's pre-occupation home was in Wapato, Washington.

She will practice in Boise temporarily. Several weeks ago she was a visitor at the center.

Topsoil

Farming opportunities in Mid-Western states are enormous, but the type of farming is altogether different from that on the coast especially California.

On the coast cash crops were grown. Some farmers specialized in one or two major crops in large acreages, but truck gardens were the rule with shipment to nearby markets for outlets. There were few farms that could be compared to mid-west farms.

Roughly speaking, from what little we learned in the Mid-West, each farm is practically a self-sufficient unit. The farmer butchers his own meat and has a small vegetable garden. He does not make a "killing," it is true, but he has no subsistence worry and life is comparatively secure.

Land is plentiful—in many places it can be had almost for the asking. I found farms which cost \$100 per acre several years back and now can be had for \$40. Many farms can be leased or worked on a share basis. There is good land and bad land, and since there is little irrigation possible, success of the harvest depends upon rain.

Extra labor is needed only during the harvest, and it is a practice for farmers to help each

Former Center Girl Employed As Media Maker

Bessie Kawachi, former Heart Mountain teacher, is now employed as media maker in the bacteriology department of the medical school of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., according to word received here this week.

Public sentiment against Japanese Americans in St. Louis, Miss Kawachi, work friends, is practically nil. "No one has asked any questions or said anything—we are left alone and accepted everywhere. It feels good to be a normal being again," she added.

other during the season.

Grain and other forage crops are grown during the summer. Some if it is kept to feed the livestock during the winter. The fattened animal is sold before spring and the farmer concerns his attention upon planting.

In some areas where irrigation is available it would be possible to turn the land to truck farming. There are many large cities closely which would welcome vegetables. But because of the short growing season, livestock must be raised to make the winter months profitable.

—Mason Funabiki

One Year Ago This Week

Heart Mountain continued to develop with a dental clinic opening in 1-26, the courts under way, and 650 carpenters working to install celotex ceilings and inner walls.

At the same time new calls were put out for 1200 men to harvest Wyoming's sugar beet crop, and bean threshers to work in the Powell area. Five hundred fifty-three residents were working on the beets by week's end.

Three Heart Mountain residents were granted releases to continue with their educations. Harry Murakami left for Wheaton college, Shigeo Yuge of William Jewel college, and Yujl Morita for Heidelberg college.

Bill Sadataki, post office employee and later to become an Army volunteer, was the patient for the first center appendectomy, performed by Drs. Wilfred Hanoaka and Morton Kimura on an examination table borrowed from the clinic.

Textbooks and 60 teachers arrived during the preceding weeks but opening of school was held up until more space was made available.

Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Pre.
Sept. 17	74	47	
Sept. 18	88	55	
Sept. 19	70	37	T
Sept. 20	66	44	
Sept. 21	80	47	
Sept. 22	70	44	
Sept. 23	65	41	
Sept. 24		49	

Leaves This Week

ARKANSAS—Yuriko Hinoki, Lillian Hinoki, Rowher.
 COLORADO—Kishino Miyamoto, Masao Miyamoto, Emiko Ohashi, Denver.
 IDAHO—Hitumi Okazaki, Pocatello.

ILLINOIS—George Imamura, Kimi Murakami, Masao Sera, George Iwai, Chicago.

MARYLAND—Virginia Takahashi, Mary Inui, Baltimore.

MICHIGAN—Mabel Hisatomi, James Alan Hisatomi, Yoshi Hisatomi, Farmington.

MINNESOTA—Kimiko Umemoto, Minneapolis; Yoneko Mary Nakamura, St. Paul.

MONTANA—Miyoshi Higa, Alice Sugimoto, Satoko Sugimoto, Susie Sugimoto, Thomas Sugimoto, Yoneko Sugimoto, Haruko Hirata, Ethel Uesugi, Billings.

UTAH—Sueno Sugihara, Masako Sugihara, Salt Lake City.

WISCONSIN—Alice H. Oda, Waukesha.

NEW YORK—Loren S. Kitazono, New York City.

OHIO—Fukiko Takano, Katsuo Okawa, Yoichi Okawa, Cincinnati; Mary Murayama, Douglas Kiyoshi Murayama, Cleveland.

Tex.; Cpl. Ken K. Alba, Camp Berkeley, Tex.; Pfc. Noboru Araki, Pvt. Yoshio Nomura, Pvt. Tazuo W. Imura, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

CIVILIANS—Kaoru Amlmoto, Alice Itatani, Denver, Colo.; Ray Okura, La Jara, Colo.; Sho Shimizu, James Kurahara, Pauline Yamaguchi, Chicago, Ill.; Takehiko Yoshinshi, Cambridge, Mass.; Florence Nara, St. Paul, Minn.; Takuro Nakae, Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. Glenn Oku, Mineral Wells, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Sashihara, Topaz, Utah; Miharu Kawaguchi, Salt Lake City, Utah; James Kondo, National, Utah.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Shigeso Tsunetas, of 27-12-EX, a girl, at 9:23 p.m., Friday, September 17.

To the Kosaku Kay Kishiyamas, of 6-10-F, a boy, at 2:52 a.m., Saturday, September 18.

To the Robert Sakurais, of 21-3-A, a boy, at 2:14 a.m., Sunday, September 19.

To the Joe M. Mizutani, of 14-11-D, a girl, at 12:12 p.m., Thursday, September 23.

DEATHS

Kenneth Nakamura, 11, of 9-5-B, at 9 a.m., Saturday, September 18.

Shintaro Yasuoka, 75, of 2-6-A, at 10:45 p.m., Tuesday, September 21.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Registered Dachshund pups. See Harry Estes, main post office.



DAWN (9-26)

"Las Vegas Nights" (Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra), and shorts, Sept. 28, 29, 30, 6:30 p.m., 9 p.m.

"East Side of Heaven" (Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell), and "Phantom Empire", chapt. four, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 6:30 p.m., 9 p.m.

PAGODA (29-26)

"East Side of Heaven" and "Phantom Empire", chapter four, Sept. 28, 29, 30, 6:30 p.m., 9 p.m.

"Las Vegas Nights" and shorts, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 6:30 p.m., 9 p.m.

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FOR—

PARTIES — SNACKS

W I G W A M

PASTERIES

Community Stores 2 & 3

Analyst to Lead Discussion Group

Dr. Forrest LaViolette, community analyst, will lead discussion at the Young People's Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 22-26. His topic will be "Nisei in the Post-War World."

Housing Ready For Transferees

Housing arrangements are practically completed for the second contingent of loyal evacuees from Tule Lake, Howard Embree, housing superintendent, announced. Some of the October group, however, may be temporarily housed in recreational halls until adjustments are made due to the shortage of vacancies, Embree said.

Church Board

The Heart Mountain Buddhist church board will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at 17-25.

Get Your Radio Repaired NOW!

We have a complete stock of pre-war tubes and parts. Send your radio via parcel post and we will return it C. O. D. within one week.

If we cannot repair it we will so advise and also offer to purchase it for parts or return it to you.

DIVISION STREET RADIO SERVICE

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Visitors

SOLDIERS — Masami Iso, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Cpl. Eiichi Maruyama, Ft. Riley, Kan.; Staff Sgt. George Oyama, 1st Sgt. Albert K. Kariya, Pvt. Fumio Kuboshima, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Cpl. Herbert Yoshida, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.; Cpl. Kazuyoshi Yamano, Ft. Robinson, Neb.; Pvt. T. Honda, Fort Sill, Okla.; Cpl. Glenn Oku, Camp Wolters,

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Men Wanted--

FOR SUGAR BEET HARVEST!



The Great Western Sugar Company with three factories in this area, Billings, Montana; Lovell and Wheatland, Wyoming, will be glad to cooperate with you in finding work on farms in these districts.

Many farmers need help to harvest the sugar beet crop. You will be welcomed by the public and your efforts will be appreciated.

The highest price for topping beets in the history of the industry is being paid this fall. For the first 12 tons of beets the rate is \$1.25 per ton, all tonnage over 12 tons per acre is at the rate of \$1.15 per ton.

Mr. Otto E. Frisbie will be at the outside employment office at Heart Mountain to talk to you about the work and to arrange for your transportation to the place of employment. Also your transportation back to Heart Mountain center will be furnished to you upon completion of harvest.

We wish at this time to welcome the people from Tule Lake. We hope your stay will be as pleasant as possible under the conditions and that you too will enter into the spirit of the West.

Great Western Sugar Co.

SPORT

Jdibits

By JACK KUNITOMI

A review of last Sunday's game between the Zebras and the All-Stars brought out many situations which would interest the average fan. In the first half of the first inning, the three All-Star batsmen to face Russ Hinaga all filed out to center fielder Chi Akizuki. This is not unusual as it occurs frequently in ball games, but we cite it because it was the first time it happened on our diamond.

Another first involving Akizuki was his dropping of a pop fly, one of those rare miscues. It was an almost disastrous error as the All-Stars put on a rally in that inning to take a short-lived lead. He made up, for that miscue, however, by capturing several hard-hit liners to rob the batters of hits.

The best fielding play occurred in the third inning when first baseman Mas Yoshiyama leaped high into the air to pull down Abe Yamamoto's hard bouncer and beat Yamamoto to the bag for the putout. It should have been a sure hit for the latter.

George Hinaga's two homers, one into left center and the other in right center, were really well-kissed hits. His triple in the eighth down the right field foul line aroused a lot of arguments on the part of All-Star rosters.

Art Shiono and Yuzo Yasuhara of the All-Stars did splendid work in the outer garden, making catches all over the field.

Shig Omura, who poled the home run in the third inning with the bases loaded, provided the fans with a laugh, when he slid on his stomach as he rounded second base. In spite of the "belly flop" he reached home safely in plenty of time.

Texie Watanabe's work on the mound was satisfactory considering the work he did that morning. He and several others labored all morning on the field to get it in good playing condition.

Zebras Meet Sportsmen for Title

Grid Team Plays Host To Worland

Heart Mountain high school's first interscholastic football game will take place 2 p. m. Friday, October 1, when the local Eagles play host to the Worland Wash-akle Warriors.

With less than a week of practice remaining, coaches Ray Thompson and Jack Kawasaki are working against time to smooth out the inexperienced team. The first scrimmage was held Wednesday with 40 youths fighting for berths on the first string.

Worland will field an experienced eleven. Seven of its members are lettermen from last year. The Warriors' attack is built around their all-conference left half, Jack Troseth, who sparked the team last week in a scoreless tie with Sheridan.

In the Sheridan game, the Worland team threatened several times but could not generate the punch to score. Standouts on the line are the three lettermen, Blair Kitch, tackle; Putman, guard and Heron at end. Saito, quarter back; Hillberry, right half, and Harkins, fullback, round out the backfield with Troseth.

Against this experienced outfit, coaches Thompson and Kawasaki can field but three men with any experience. Babe Nomura, versatile athlete at the left half post, and Lomo Shinji and George Yoshinaga, tackles, are the only veterans on the squad. In the initial scrimmage, Mas Yoshiyama, fullback; Mas Ogi-machi, right half, and Mush Miyatake, right guard, looked promising.

The Eagles will employ an unbalanced line with either a single or double wingback.

Announce Golf Tourney Winner

Carding a gross 74, George Ichishita won the 18-hole handicap medal play sponsored by the Heart Mountain Golf club ers finished in the following last Sunday.

Fred Morita was second. Oth order: Shig Kishimoto, Frank Ito and H. Hiyake.

The local organization boasts a membership of 84 and sponsors bi-monthly tournaments on the first and third Sundays of each month. In the event of inclement weather, the match is postponed to the following Sunday.

A welcome tourney for former Tule Lake golfers is planned in the near future.

With the departure of Eddie Hamazawa, president, Art Okado has been named acting head of the club. Other officers include Yasu Kizu and Fred Morita, vice-pres.; Sukanari Yamada, sec.; Shigeo Ito, treas., and Arline Taketa, pub. chmn.

The handicap committee is composed of Yamada, Ito, Morita and Kizu. Ex-Tuleans are invited to join the local golf group. They may register with Yamada at his home, 24-4-D, or at the golf course on tournament days. Women players are also welcome, Yamada said.

Hinaga Tops Base Stealers

Besides taking hitting honors with a .400 average, George Hinaga, Zebra third baseman, was the No. 1 base stealer in the Gila series, according to statistics released this week. He was credited with 10.

Chi Akizuki, considered the fastest man on the team, and George Yamaoka, catcher, followed with seven each. Babe Nomura, second baseman, had six.

Yamaoka and Carl Shimizu each walked nine times with shortstop Tom Okagaki close behind with seven. Leading the strikeout department was Shimizu with 11. Nomura trailed with nine.

The Zebras won eight of the 13 games in Gila. The game results follow: Roughriders, 6-9; Vikings, 12-7; Cardinals, 6-2; Dinodes, 12-4; Guadalupe, 2-3; Hinodes, 4-2; Block 28, 4-6; Lompeo, 11-5; Pasadena, 5-3; Firemen, 3-1; Cardinal-Viking All-Stars, 6-7; Roughrider-Delta All-Stars, 6-2; Butte All-Stars, 9-11.

In team batting, the Zebras averaged .255. Individual averages follow:

Player	G	AB	H	AV.
G. Hinaga	13	55	22	.400
B. Nomura	13	57	19	.333
J. Tono	6	19	6	.316
R. Matsui	8	34	10	.294
R. Hinaga	8	23	6	.260
C. Akizuki	13	58	15	.259
G. Yamaoka	13	44	11	.250
T. Okagaki	13	62	11	.212
C. Shimizu	10	34	7	.206
T. Asano	7	16	3	.187

First and Second Half Winners Clash Today In Evenly Matched Tilt

The center baseball championship will be at stake this afternoon at 2 p. m. when the Zebras, first half winners, and the Valley Sportsmen, second half titlists, cross bats on the block 26 diamond in the final game of this season. Reinforced by the additions of five players, the Valley lads should be an even money bet against the Zebras. In their previous meeting, the Zebras humbled the Sportsmen, 20-8.

Gaels Capture Grid Opener 9-0

In Heart Mountain's first football game of the season, the Galloping Gaels defeated the Bassett Eagles, 9-0, last Sunday.

Little Glenn Yamasaki, elusive Gael left half, scored the games only touchdown in the first quarter when he slashed off right tackle and romped 35 yards to pay dirt. He also flipped a pass for the extra point.

In the third quarter, the Gaels threatened to score again when Yamasaki broke loose, and sprinted 25 yards to the five-yard line where he was stopped. The last score of the game came on a safety, when Chan Sakamoto of the Bassets was nailed behind his own goal line by the hard-charging Gaels.

The Gaels were coached by Ronnie and Kaz Sugiyama, while the Basset team was under the mentorship of Shig Yamamoto.

J. Jio	12	38	6	.158
A. Yamamoto	8	34	5	.147
T. Kawahara	5	11	0	.000

All-Stars Lose Third Time To Zebras by Close Margin

It was the same old story last Sunday as the Zebras eked out their third win over the All-Stars by a one run margin, this time coming from behind in the last two innings to win a slugfest, 14-13.

What started out as a rout for the victors ended as a nip and tuck battle, lanky Jack Tono winning his own game in the last of the ninth by scoring his battery mate George Yamaoka from third. Yamaoka had reached third as a result of a single which took a bad hop over the left fielder's head and went for three bases.

The Zebras wasted no time by hopping on Texie Watanabe for seven hits and eight runs in the first two innings while starting chucker Russ Hinaga held the all-league men at bay.

The third canto saw them jumping on Hinaga's deliveries for five hits and six runs, with T. Watanabe's home run with one on and Shig Omura's circuit clout with the bases loaded providing the big noise.

The All-Stars added four more in the fourth on four hits, greatly aided by Chi Akizuki's miscue on a pop fly. In the meantime, the Zebras added one each in the third and fourth to knot the count. The tying marker in the fourth was George Hinaga's tremendous homer into left center.

Hinaga's second homer, this time deep into right center, gave the winners a lead in the sixth inning, only to have the All-Stars score one in the seventh and two in the eighth to take the lead. Art Shiono pounded a home

run over right fielder Adrian Yamamoto's head in the eighth. Nomura's hit, G. Hinaga's third hit, a triple down the right field line, and Rosie Matsui's well-executed squeeze tied the score for the Zebras in the last half of the eighth. After one was out, Yamaoka's fluke triple and Tono's clutch hit ended the game.

Farrow Yano paced the losers' attack with a four for five followed by Yoshiyama's three for five. G. Hinaga took batting honors for the victors by pounding out three for four.

The box score:

ZEBRAS (14)				
Player	AB	R	H	
Akizuki, cf	5	2	2	
Yamamoto, 2b, rf	5	2	2	
Nomura, ss	5	2	2	
G. Hinaga, 3b	4	5	3	
Matsui, 1b	4	1	2	
Shimada, c, 2b	6	0	2	
Jio, if	2	1	1	
Asano, lf	3	0	0	
Kawahara, rf	3	0	0	
Yamaoka, c	2	1	1	
R. Hinaga, p	1	0	0	
Tono, p	3	0	2	
Totals	42	14	17	

ALL-STARS (13)

Player	AB	R	H
Sugimoto, ss	6	1	2
P. Watanabe, rf	3	1	0
Tsuda, rf	2	0	1
Yasuhara, lf	6	2	2
Shiono, cf	5	3	2
Omura, 3b	3	1	2
Sakanashi, 1b	1	0	0
Yoshiyama, 3b	5	1	3
Ishitani, cf	5	0	0
Yano, 2b	5	3	4
T. Watanabe, p	5	1	1
Totals	46	13	17

Second Grid Tilt Set for Sunday

Victorious in their grid opener against the Bassett eleven, the Galloping Gaels will take on the powerful Mercuries 2 p. m. Sunday on the block 16 gridiron. Paced by Tosh Asano and Bill Tokeshi, the Mercuries are rated heavy favorites over the inexperienced Gaels.

Glenn Yamasaki, swivel-hipped tailback, aided by Tak Sugiyama and Lloyd Kinoshita will lead the Gaels.

Ray Iriye, undefeated in B league competition, will start for the Sportsmen with Joe Watanabe, youngest member of the team, as his battery mate. Should Iriye falter, younger brother Louis will take over the pitching duties.

Against the batting power of George Hinaga, Chi Akizuki, Rosie Matsui, Babe Nomura and Yamaoka, the Sportsmen will pit the Iriye brothers, Shig Funo, Hank Furutani, Farrow Yano and Texie Watanabe. Funo, Furutani and Ray Iriye are long distance clouters from the B team and should cause a lot of trouble for the opposing pitchers, while Louis Iriye, if in condition, should pound out his share of hits.

Tentative lineups have been announced as follows:
Zebras—R. Hinaga and Jack Tono, p; George Yamaoka and Mori Shimada, c; Rosie Matsui, 1b; George Yamamoto, 2b; Babe Nomura, ss; George Hinaga, 3b; Joe Jio and Tosh Asano, lf; Chi Akizuki, cf; Tom Kawahara, rf.

Sportsmen—Ray Iriye, p; Joe Watanabe, c; Texie Watanabe, 1b; Farrow Yano and Shig Sugimoto, 2b; Hank Furutani and Frank Sakanashi, 3b; Louis Iriye, ss; Popsie Watanabe, lf; Art Shiono, cf; Shig Funo and Frank Shikuma, rf.

OUR APOLOGIES

Our sincere apologies to Jack Tono for the erroneous report of his games won and lost at Gila. The corrected record should be 3 games won and 2 lost. Russell Hinaga's record shows 3 wins and 2 losses. George Hinaga was credited with 2 wins and no losses, while Nomura was charged with one loss in a relief role.

—J. K.
A burned match should never be cast away until the stick has been broken and the flame or remaining spark extinguished.

STEADY, Year-Round Work

48 Men Needed As Pin-Setters In Spokane Bowling Alleys

Novices Can Make 60c per hour

Experienced Men \$1.20 per hour and up

Apply C. H. Sheets
Outside Employment Office

Personnel Hits Quota In Third Bond Drive As Evacuees Start

A center-wide war bond and stamp sale drive will be conducted from October 1 to 9, Dick Fujioka, head of the evacuee committee, announced. Participating in the drive will be girls' clubs, boys' clubs, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire girls, YMCA and YWCA.

With the third war bond drive still in progress, appointive personnel at Heart Mountain Thursday had over-subscribed its cash purchase quota in the double-barreled community drive to "back the attack with war bonds," according to Victor J. Ryan, acting assistant project director.

The quota for appointive personnel of \$3,293.79 was over-subscribed by \$69.71 with returns from some divisions and sections incomplete. It is anticipated that the figure may reach nearly \$1,000 more before the drive is completed.

As the campaign among appointive personnel is completed at the end of the month, a center-wide bond and stamp sale campaign will be conducted from Oct. 1 to 9, Dick Fujioka, head of the community drive announced.

Girls and boys clubs, Girl and Boy Scouts, the YMCA and YWCA have offered their services in the campaign.

The community activities board of trustees is contributing prizes totaling \$25 in war stamps to individuals and groups. A prize of \$5 will be given to the individual selling the largest amounts. Smaller prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1 will be awarded other winners while a group prize of \$7 and \$3 will be awarded to top organizations. The appointive personnel drive, the operations division headed the contributions by more than doubling its quota, while other divisions have not completed their canvassing.

Glen Hartman, head of agriculture and industry section, was the heaviest buyer with his purchase of two \$1,000 bonds.

Last of Potatoes Dug by Students

The last of 11 acres of potatoes raised by the vocational agriculture students were dug this week, according to Sidney Melby, temporary agriculture instructor.

Melby explained that the yield was small since this is the first time the soil has been touched. Beans which were cut last week have yet to be thrashed, while green snap beans were destroyed by range cattle.

Heart Mountain, Tule Lake Relocation Centers Compared

Drawing a comparison between the two relocation projects, Lundgren T. Main, chief procurement officer, who returned to Heart Mountain with the first trainload of incoming Tuleans, gave a vivid account of his recent trip.

The Tule Lake project, which is built on the site of a once-existent lake, impressed Main by the fertility of its soil, which is composed of volcanic ash. Tunnels were drilled through the surrounding mountains to release the water in the lake, and an extensive irrigation program has been carried on by the government which has slowly shifted the lake to cover nearby areas.

A 4,000-acre farm program is the main project at Tule Lake. Despite the shorter growing sea-

Farming Film Set Thursday

The second of a series of "This Is America" moving pictures will be shown Thursday at the high school auditorium, according to Ryochi Fujii of the local relocation committee.

The film, "Farming East of the Rockies," will depict large scale farming and conservation methods as well as hog project in the Midwest.

C.E. Delegates Attend Confab

Scott Taggart, supervisor of community enterprises, accompanied by Tom Sashihara, chairman of the board of trustees and Henry Horuchi, dry goods store manager, are to leave today for a WRA conference of community enterprises representatives in Chicago.

Delegates will discuss mutual problems, including that of stationing a buyer in the mid-west for all stores. Taggart said that Heart Mountain group would also call on manufacturers and line up future purchases.

Taggart and five C. E. representatives returned late this week from Denver where they attended a market week. Winter supplies such as galoshes and clothing were purchased. Making the trip were Jim Uye-mura, Arata Shibayama, Chobei Tsujimura, Henry Horuchi and Mrs. Kimi Narlke.

Cabbage May Yield 197,000 Pounds

Cabbage yield is expected to reach 197,000 pounds by the end of the season, according to Elchichi Sakauye, statistician. Approximately 30,000 pounds are ready for immediate harvest.

Chickens Start Egg Production

Heart Mountain chickens have started egg production, the first yolk being two cases of small pullet eggs last Tuesday.

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McGowen New Attorney Here

John D. McGowen, newly appointed project attorney, returned Monday from a conference with WRA officials in Washington to take over the office vacated by the departure of Irvin Lechlitter for Minidoka.

Although a native of Nebraska, McGowen has been residing in Wyoming since 1918.

At the time of his appointment he was teaching administrative and constitutional law at the University of Wyoming. He also taught political science for several years and is the author of several volumes on law and government. He is on a leave of absence from the university.

Lechlitter left Wednesday for Minidoka to become project attorney at that center. Before leaving, he issued the following statement:

"The pleasant associations I have enjoyed at Heart Mountain fill me with regret in having to leave. I was impressed with the willingness and cooperation of the staff and the residents and enjoyed working with them.

"I have gained much experience through dealing with various evacuee and administrative problems arising in a relocation center and am sure it will provide me with a broader understanding in my new responsibilities at Minidoka."

150 Students Take Shorthand

Approximately 150 students are enrolled in night school shorthand classes which meet 7-9 p.m. Monday through Friday at the high school.

A larger enrollment is expected with the arrival of Tule Lake transferees. Arline Taketa and Keen Yanagi are instructors of beginners, intermediate and advanced classes.

Art and English classes meet nightly with an average attendance of 30 and 85, respectively. English instructors include Albert Dale, Yutaka Oshita, Yutaka Sekiguchi, Tami Tanaka and Fred Yonemoto. Teaching the art classes are Hideo Oda, Shingo Nishiura and Benji Okubo.

The next registration for art and English classes will be held in October.

School Band Makes Debut

Heart Mountain's 27-piece high school band under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Cowger made its debut Thursday in conjunction with the first showing of a "This Is America" film in the high school auditorium.

The band will make its next appearance when it greets the second contingent of Tuleans scheduled to arrive next week.

In addition to band members, 53 high school students are enrolled in music classes. Non-students are welcome to practice with the band which meets at 2 p. m. Monday through Friday in room 8 at the high school, Mrs. Cowger said.

Chickens Start Egg Production

Heart Mountain chickens have started egg production, the first yolk being two cases of small pullet eggs last Tuesday.

School Essay and Poster Contest Judges Named

Judges for the essay and poster contests were announced this week by the Fire Prevention committee.

The seven essay contest judges include Bill Hosokawa, chairman, Toyosuke Kimoto, Minoru Yonemura, Tom Oki, Elchichi Sakauye, Kazuyoshi Okasaki and George Nakaki.

The poster work will be judged by Masaru Motoyoshi, Shig Masunaga, Ricardo Ritchie, Minokichi Tsunokai and Haruo Imura.

The contests are open to all school students and entries must be submitted by October 9 at the high school or fire station. Number of entries by each student is unlimited. The winners will have their names inscribed on the plaques.

The Boy Scouts will distribute fire prevention literature and posters to every building on the project on October 2. These posters are not to be confused with those of the contest, Glenn B. Rumley, fire protection officer, said.

Cleveland Hostel Aids Nine Heart Mountain Relocates

The Cleveland hostel in its first 15 weeks of operation has aided 115 evacuees to relocate, nine of them formerly from Heart Mountain, according to a release from Max L. Franzen, hostel director. Approximately one out of four evacuees settling in Cleveland have passed through the hostel.

With the exception of two persons on short-term leaves, no one who sought resettlement through the hostel has returned to the centers, Franzen said. Every person who has been at the hostel has found a job and adequate housing.

"Most nisei find jobs within a week after their arrival. Housing is procured shortly thereafter, making the average person's stay at the hostel about two weeks," Franzen pointed out.

Evacuees Build Wyoming Town

Twenty-two Heart Mountain nisei are playing an indirect but vital role in developing a rich Wyoming oil field for the nation's wartime petroleum needs.

The evacuees, employed by the Taggart Construction company of Cody, are building a whole new town at Elk Basin, some 20 miles north of Powell close to the Wyoming-Montana boundary.

While the Elk Basin wells have been producing for some years, their full potentialities were not realized until recently when some deep tests were made. The area is now considered one of the two richest oil deposits in Wyoming.

Formerly residence for workers and administration offices were in the basin itself, but deep-drilling has produced a noxious gas making living there unpleasant. So the buildings are to be abandoned, and the entire settlement is to be moved up on the flats overlooking the basin.

The evacuees, working side by side with a crew of Caucasians, are now laying concrete foundations and sewer lines for the new town of Elk Basin. Both residences and office structures are being put up to accommodate several hundred oil field workers, thus helping to speed up the nation's production of critical crude oil.

Three Ex-Residents Inducted Into Army

Three former Heart Mountain residents have been accepted by the Army recently, it was learned this week.

Hitoshi "Mo" Yonemura, ROTC graduate at the University of California at Los Angeles, was ordered to take his physical examination in Chicago, and is now awaiting induction. Yonemura is expected here for a visit with his family. It is believed he will receive a commission as second lieutenant due to his reserve training.

Warren Okagaki, who volunteered here was inducted at Ft. Douglas, Utah, from Salt Lake City, while Warren Tsumelshi, who was studying at Syracuse University is now at Camp Savage.

Work on Silage Pits Started

Construction has begun on two silage pits to hold 97.4 cubic yards of livestock feed on the hillside north of the hospital, James Ito, assistant farm superintendent, announced. Grain bins will be constructed adjacent to the pits to store silage corn and sweet corn stalks.

Although winter is rapidly approaching, construction of hog and poultry shelters is being delayed by labor shortage.

Carload shipments of produce received from other centers are being stored in a root cellar recently completed. Surplus produce from the local agriculture project will be stored in two main root cellars, 315x40x10 feet. The first main cellar is almost completed with the unfinished portion being partitioned by a temporary wall.

Block 21 to Vote

Residents of block 21 will go to the polls Tuesday, Sept. 28, to formally approve Zolchi Saito as block councilman. Formerly a temporary block chairman, Saito has been acting as councilman since the departure of Susumu Umemoto on a seasonal job.

ハートマウンテン センチネル



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防火週に就いて所長の聲明書 所内全住民の協力を要望する

十月三日から十日までの防火週に際しロバートソン所長は次ぎの如き聲明書を發表、全居住者の協力を要望してゐる。時正ニ職ノ渦中ニアリ人命ノ損傷物質ノ焼失ハ總力戦ヲ遍濳セシムル事ヲモゾズ平時ニ際シテモ斯ノ如キ損失ハ畢竟國家的損失タルヲ免レズ故ニ住民諸氏ハ共同ノ精神ト賢明ナル處置ニ依リ之等ノ災害ヲ未然ニ防ガザルベカラズ。余ハ茲ニハート山轉住所長ノ職責ニヨリ來ル十月三日ヨリ十日ニ至ル一週間ヲ防火週トシ諸氏ノ協力ニ信頼シテ該週間絶体ノ安全ヲ計リビイテ八年

中ノ安全ト平和ニ努メ以ツテ人命財寶ノ保全ヲ期セントス。希ハクハ全住民諸氏我ガ意ヲ諒トシテ災禍無カラシムルト共ニ豫メ防火ニ對スル智識ヲ習得ト其ノ練習ヲ怠ラザラン事ヲハート山轉住所々長
ロバートソン
カーニバルで
防火法の宣傳
高校内で開催のカーニバルに火災防止陳列臺を設備し防火火災の危険火災防止に關する質疑に應答し住民に防火智識を與へることになり委員として上田山手西原草野諸氏が選ばれた。その他消防部では消

防用器及び應急手當用具の取扱ひに關し説明と實演を公開する筈である。尙防火週委員長として増永繁夫氏が選ばれ防火に關する募集小論文の審査委員長として
第二回移動者
送迎豫定通り
第二回交換移動者の送迎に關する記事は汽車の發着時間人數等の發表を軍路規定で禁止された爲茲に報道出來ぬが送迎は豫定通り行はれる筈。
細川ビル氏(委員六名)選ばれボスター審査委員に元吉氏他四名が當ると。
二世婦人辯護士
十五區「木原義美氏愛娘禮子さん(廿四)は今回アイダホ州に

於ける最初の二世婦人辯護士として免狀を得たが同娘は去る八月辯護士試験に合格し九月十五日州大審院で宣誓した。因みに同娘はアイダホ州立大學の出身で數週間前ハート山を訪問したことがある。
日米學生蹴球戦
ウオーランド高校蹴球チームは來る十月一日當地へ來征しハート山高校蹴球チームと試合を行ふ事になつたがウオーランドチームに日系選手齋藤レイ君が加はつてゐる。
最終の野球試合
野球ジーズンの最後を飾るジョブラ對スボーツメンの試合が廿五日(土)午後二時廿六區球場で行はれる。

ジブラは第一回リーグ戦の優勝チームでスボーツメンは第二回リーグ戦の優勝チームを以て此の一戦がハート山選手權爭奪試合といふわけです。フアンは大喜び。
荷物保管に就て
最近雇府及び他の地方で個人保管中の荷物被害事件が頻發するに鑑み轉住者財産管理部から居住者で荷物を個人に委託してゐる人は調査する様注意があつた。羅府は連教會の荷物盗難事件も若し政府倉庫に保管してあればその災難は免れたであらう。故に居住者は各自荷物保管の安全を期するため隔離計畫が一段落したら舊式百五十五號の手續きを執られたいと

轉住政策を實行するに就いて
マイヤー轉住局長の講演から

轉住政策を實行するに當つて絶えず念頭に入れてゐるいくつかの點がある。一、米國民の第一の義務は戦争に勝つ事であり従つて仲間争ひに依つて精力を徒費す可きでない。二、在米日系人の多數は戦後も米國に在りし忠誠な市民として又法律を守る非市民として生活するであらう。三、國家の安全を危くしない様に日系人の忠誠な者と非忠誠な者を區別することが出来る。四、忠誠と言ふものは機會を與ふれば必ず成長するもので疑はれたり差別待遇をされてゐる様を所では

決して發展するものではない。若し此の假定が正しいとすれば日系人を無差別に轉住所に止め置くといふ意見を合理化する事は出来ない。そんなことは米國の建國の精神と合致しないのである。更にこれ以外にも轉住政策こそが唯一の正しい政策であるとの假定された現實的理由がある。一、轉住所では日系人の持つ技能や精力を充分活用することが出来ない。米國が勞力不足で苦しんでゐる時に大事な勞力が遊ばされてゐる。二、轉住所を經營すれば戦争に使ふ可き資金をそれを以外の

方面に使ふ事になる。三日、系市民を轉住所に入れて置くのは法上からその根拠が疑はしい。

小兒癩痺病と食器の清潔法

過去一週間に亘りセントー内の衛生状態を調査した轉住局衛生技師ロバートロウ氏の語る所に依ると、所内に於て最も注意す可きは血洗ひの

状態である。現在に殆んど食堂の半数は消毒法を用ひてゐない。目下西部沿岸に猖獗を極めてゐる小兒癩痺病など一被消毒と重大な關係がある。此の際特に食器の消毒に注意を要する。尙同氏は約一ヶ月半前に來訪した時よりも廢物殘物の處理が改善されたと語り水泳プールを明年の夏再開の際は今一つの排水口が必

再轉住した人々の通信

(オハヨー州シンシナチ、吉村マイロウ天人から)

私等夫婦はデンバーで昨年の十月から今年の五月まで家庭働きをしてゐました、仕事を止めてから貸

家を探しましたが何處にもありません。それで友人のあるアイオワのデモイン市に行けば何とかなるかと考へて同市へ行きました。此處で偶然見たのがセンチネル紙に掲載のブリス氏の手紙とシンシナチ報告でした。これ

公債募集好成績

第三回全國臨時公債募集の第一週に際し當所管理部長等はい早くも四千七百廿二弗五十仙の購入に依り、割當額八千二百九十三弗七十九仙の半額を遙かに超過するの好成績を擧げるに至つたが、参事會では青年團體指導者岡デッキ君を依頼し、所内の公債募集運動

に當らしめることに、前同委員長として活動した兒玉義雄君と協力して勸誘運動を繼續すると。

新入所者の就職

鶴嶺湖から新に入所した人にも所内就職の機會が與へられる。適當の仕事が見つからない場合は一時的に他の職業が與へられる筈なので落ち着き次第職業部へ申込

そ神の與へ給ふた絶好の機會と考へ翌日シンシナチへ向は出發しました。此處で私達と白人の交際は心持好く行つてゐます。到着してから二日間市街見物に費し三日目に私の夫は鐵鋼會社の仕事をいたしました。私達の家主

は軍人の奥さんであります。が現在誰れよりも援助が必要であり又理解しなければならぬのは日本人であると言ふ意見の持主であります。隣家に兩親と共に住んでおられますが大變に親切な方で私共は喜んでゐます。(後略)

ハート山轉任所中傷の張本人
ベスト遂に官意の手に捕はる

パーク郡官憲は前週元管所食料部副主任であつたアールAベスト(四五才を拘引の手續きを執つた。ベストは羅府に於て當郡役事ステッドマン氏よりの逮捕電話で拘留され當郡よりは被告受取りのためシエリフが羅府へ急行した。ステッドマン検事の説明に依れば傳馬に於て同宛所に宿泊してゐたライタI夫人宛の保險會社からのオエツキを竊取偽名してコーデイの飲食店で使用した嫌疑で告訴されたものである。無能と怠慢の廉でWRAから免職されたベストはその足で傳馬へ行き所内に食料が匿され

てるとか住民が食料を酒に替へたとかその他事實無根の謠言をベスト紙に與へ同紙はこれら捏造記事を遠目に直り發表して遂に全國的にWRAが收容者を保護してあるとの悪感を懐かしめるに至つた。近くにあるながら一度もハート山を訪ねた事のないコーデイのロバートソン上院議員はポスト紙連載のベスト發表記事を披著して議會の記録に止め、WRA無能の證據であるとして攻撃の材料にした。しかし泰山を鳴動させて世間を騒がせた事件も調査の結果遂に鼠一匹も出なかつた事は周知のことである。

因みに拘留されたアールベストと鶴嶺湖轉任所長レイモンドRベスト氏とは同名でも何等血縁も無い。

乗船不能者へ
品物の返還を

通日出帆の交換船で日本へ歸るべく官船から三十五名出發したがその中古塵天人滑川政坂本政雄同息人同スミ子の八名は不幸船室を得られず乗船不能となり既

センター最初の
大カーニバル
談興ゲーム飲食店即賣店等々

団体活動部主催センター取組のカーニバルは既報の如く廿五廿六兩日に亘り大々的に高校室内運動場で開催されるが兩日晝夜に亘り興味ある各種ゲームを初め餘

にロニアから鶴嶺湖へ移されたが、これらの人々の荷物だけは船に積込んだので中には着のみ着の儘の氣の毒な人もある由なればこれらの人達が當所を出發に際し品物の分配を受け

た友人は此の際再び本人に送り返へされたいと社會部長ベイン女史希望してゐる。右返還に就いては社會部へ照會すれば然るべく處理するとの事である。

興飲食物の用意もあり、成人部出品の造花刺繍彫刻品その他即賣店も計畫され各男女青少年団体もそれぞれ特殊の趣考をこらした賣店を出すことになり素晴ら

しい前景氣を呼んでゐる。尚今回のカーニバルより得た収入はWRAを通じて當センターの娯樂機關改善のため使用するので一般の協力援助を望むと。

石炭大量到着
燃料問題解決

前週中に十六貨車の石炭が到着し所内の燃料問題は一時的ではあるが解決するに至つた。廿二名の常備荷下し係りの外に區支配人の幹旋に依り篤志家は相當増加して來たが石炭の荷下し、運搬を篤志家本位とするは實際方法として不適當の點があるのて管理部でも出来るだけ早く普通従業員に補缺を要望してゐるが現在の從業員數では今後毎

日三貨車到着した場合これを充分に荷下しと運搬出來ぬため止むを得ず入荷數を減少する様になるかも知れぬと。

◎夜學ニユース

速記科は御キーン武田アイリン兩教師指導の下に初中高等各級共毎週月曜から金曜まで教授してゐるが出席者は約百五十名で鶴嶺湖よりの來住に依り生徒の増加を期待されてゐる。又成人英語及び美術科は毎週月曜から日曜まで續き出席者は一晩平均八十六名位である。尙成人英語科の教師は伊達アルバート大下豐關口豊田中タミ山本フレンドの諸氏美術科教師は伊達秀雄西村新吾大久保勉次諸氏

協力一致の精神を遺憾なく發揮
第一回の移動者交換圓滑に終る

鶴嶺湖との第一回交換移動者の送迎に際し所内當局職員を初め一般住民の顯はした協力一致の精神は見るものをして克く感泣せしめるに足る美はしいものであつた。總委員長アンダーソン氏指揮の下に社會部を中心に總べてよくその任務を遂行し、特にポークアウト特志婦人達送係り等の活動は目覺しいもので先づ各委員は心を配り萬端の準備を終へ歓迎の早曉となればスカウトは停車場に整列して歓迎の奏樂手荷物運搬の援助、新聞社員はセンチネル所載の所長歓迎の辭並に注意書を配布、檢疫

醫は檢疫と老幼に對する特別食の配慮を終れば持ち構へた運送係りはそれぞれ人と荷物を送り届け隣人の親切な幹旋と袖俵つて新入所者を深く感激させた。午後の出發に際してはスカウト及び特志婦人の手で客車の清掃と整理が行はれ多數の見送り人とスカウトの別れの曲も悲しく盡きぬ名残を惜しみつゝ、至らざるなき親切を感謝しつゝ、思出のハート山を後に一路ツリーキーへ向つて去つた。

映畫と講演會

アドベンチスト教會今週の映畫と講演會は廿七日(月)午后二時

廿九區同日午后七時半九區の兩映畫館で開催し衛生辯論と映畫は大坂の實寫を公開すると。因みに廿九區では從來日曜開催してゐたが今回に限り月曜に変更したものである。
◎ハート山吟社の例會は毎水曜午后一時八區十一Cで開き次回の際には秋の雲朝と決定、多數の参加を希望すると。
◎結婚 藤本ジョウジ氏と須藤信子嬢は今朝、早野久氏と中野友子嬢は去る月曜共にコーデいで結婚式を挙げた。
◎出生 六區吉村新夫人十五日男兒、廿七區常田繁雄夫人十七日女兒、六區岸山耕作夫人十八日男兒、廿一區櫻井ロバート夫人十九日男兒。

日曜の教會

◎救世軍、聖別會九時、野戰七時九區、松島中校歓迎救靈會八時一般來應歡迎十二區廿六北側。
◎アドベンチスト教會、土曜朝九時十五分安息日學校同幼稚部、十時四十五分禮拜、午后二時青年共勵會、三時大人集會
◎佛教會、八區十四區十七區廿四區卅區各佛教會日校九時、日曜說教午後二時佛青禮拜午後八時十七區、婦人會二時同所
◎生長の家誌友會、午後二時十二區廿六區、日校教師禮拜八時、日語朝拜九時半八區夕拜廿二區、日校九時九區廿八區。

退院御禮

妻ハツ子儀長らく入院中は病院の職員方初め皆様方より一方ならぬ御配慮に預り御蔭様にて退院致し目下自宅にて静養罷在候間乍略儀以紙上厚く御禮申上候。
廿一區一A
土井喜代一

會葬御禮

故健二葬送の際には懇々御會葬下され御高配に預り御芳志の段難有乍略儀紙上御厚禮申上候
喪主父中村隆三
母同 八重
祖父鶴田米次郎
外世話人一同

生長の家

病氣家庭苦子供の間題で悩む方は日曜午後二時御出下さい。
十二區廿六生長の家
退院御禮
私儀長く入院中は度々御見舞に預り御蔭にて退院目下自宅にて静養罷在候間以紙上厚く御禮申上候。
十四區廿二D
突戸久男

歸所御挨拶

私共過般ヒラ遠征の際には多大の御後援に預り御蔭様にて愉快なる旅行を終り過日一同無事歸所仕り候間乍略儀以紙上厚く御禮申上候。
ジブラ野球場一同

△純毛織物と墓地。各種碼で切賣。其他ス
イツ、コート、ストラック、シャツ、其他毛織物一切取り揃へております。

B. BLACK & SON
548 S. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

送迎の日に
見聞した事

ハート山轉住所は去
る火曜日鶴嶺湖から
四百廿八名の新入所
者を迎へ、四百卅四
名の居住者を鶴嶺湖
へ送つた。新入所者
の中でイの一番に汽
車から降りハート山
の土地を踏んだ人は
大久保フユ夫人で二
人の息子を兵衛に送
り家族と共に育て上
げた一人の甥も入營
更に一人の甥も召集
を待つてゐるといふ

昨年の今日
主な出来事

△一區廿六に齒科ク
リニックが開設され
た△六百五十名の
大工さんが各バラツク
の天上張り、壁張り
作業に活動を開始し

珍らしい軍人の家庭
である。次ぎに珍ら
しい大家族に敬意を
表すると六區七A B
Cに居を構えた中本
健之助氏の總勢十二
名を筆頭に七區十三
と十四に同ひ合せに
入つた住母家新次郎
氏と運藤純一郎氏は
共に十一名の大家族
で前記三家族を合す
と實に卅四名といふ
子賢長者である。新
來者の中には氣候の
好いこと、朝日の光
りを受けて雲間に高
く雄姿を見せるハ

た△外部から千二百
名の砂癩大根號働者
の要求ありこれに應
じて五百五十三名が
出働した△三名の學
生が外部勉學を許さ
れそれぞれ目的の大
學へ入學した△郵便
局員定額ビル君が花

ト山の莊麗幽嚴な風
貌に心をうたれた者
も見受けた。午後の
出發に際して見送り
に集つた人無慮四千
名以上で行く人も送
る人も涙の別れであ
つたが特に停車場で
両親に連れられて行
く子供達が親しい友
達と惜別の有様は見
る者をして一入別れ
の悲哀を感じせしめた。
◎ゴルフ倶楽部
ハート山ゴルフ倶楽
部では會員の努力で
九ホールコースが立

岡木村兩醫師に依り
最初の盲腸炎手術を
受けた△學校の教科
書及び六十名の教師
が着任したが教室の
不足で開校を延期し
た△郵便本局隣の雜
貨店が賑々しく開業
お客が殺到した。

派に完成したので今
後天候の許す限り毎
月第一第三日曜に試
合を行ふ由で更に近
く鶴嶺湖からの新入
所者歓迎試合も計畫
してゐる。尙去る日
曜の試合成績は次ぎ
の如し。
一等市下、二等森田
三等岸本、四等伊藤
五等日燒

◎お子様の大好きな
アイスクリームを賣
店で毎日販賣致して
おります。
スティウワイド
クリーマリー
ニユーオクスフオド
ホテル
便利。愉快。經濟。
一日五十仙——一弗
一週三弗——四弗半
各室に湯水の設備
停車場から半丁。
館主 比嘉朝信
2411 Montana Ave.
Billings, Montana

編物用の新しい純毛糸 通信販賣
即時發送、品物豊富、秋には保証し難し
左のキューボンに十五仙を添へて申込み
の方に毛糸見本と流行型見本帖を進呈。
△姓名
△住所
キューターバン毛糸販賣店
Wool Trading Company
623 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

出發御挨拶
私儀當地在住中は一
方ならぬ御高誼に預
り且つ今回鶴嶺湖出
發に際しては御見送
り下され難有御厚禮
申上候。
前任所一區四B
瀧本重平

出發御挨拶
私共當地在住中は種
々御世話様に相成り
且つ今回鶴嶺湖行出
發に際しては御見送
り下され御芳志厚く
御禮申上候。
前田泰治郎
外家族一同

出發御挨拶
私共當地在住中の御
好意及び鶴嶺湖行出
發に際する御高配を
深謝致します。
前任所九區十一「
野田 米記
妻 よし
女 たえ子
息 保
造花壽習會員御一同
ハート山佛敎團一同
同青年會日校御一同
不 二
ジョウジ

出發御挨拶
當地在住中の御好意
を深謝致します。
前任所九區廿三D
鯉城 田中文質
不 二
ジョウジ

編物用の新しい純毛糸 通信販賣
即時發送、品物豊富、秋には保証し難し
左のキューボンに十五仙を添へて申込み
の方に毛糸見本と流行型見本帖を進呈。
△姓名
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Wool Trading Company
623 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

ZOOTSUO

SYNOPSIS



ONE DAY WHILE HUNTING FOR HORNED TOADS ZOOTSUO ACCIDENTALLY FOUND AN ARROWHEAD. WHILE ATTEMPTING TO RUB OFF SOME OF THE DIRT, AN INDIAN GENII APPEARED, WHO, TO THIS DAY, IS ZOOTSUO'S SLAVE.

