



HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

VOL. II, No. 46

Heart Mountain, Wyoming Saturday, November 13, 1943

2 Cents Within City 5 Cents Elsewhere

New Relocation Program Starts

Tule Lake Is Again Quiet

Best Issues Statement On Incident

Tule Lake's frustrated riot on Nov. 4, continued as front page news this week as an official California state senate investigation brought a welter of charges and counter-charges, denials and accusations.

Apparently the only fact established by the news summary was that segregated evacuees at Tule Lake, who have expressed their loyalty to Japan, are under control and the center remains peaceful under the watchful eye of military authorities.

In an official statement, R. R. Best, project director at Tule Lake, stated that the daily press had carried many inaccuracies and misstatements, most of them coming from appointive personnel who had resigned from their jobs.

Best's statement follows: The Tule Lake Center, made up principally of evacuees who wish to go to Japan or who have expressed disloyalty to the United States, has been quiet during the past week with the Army in control. The WRA staff is still carrying on routine administrative functions under the direction of Army officials, who assumed charge of the fifteen thousand-population camp the night of Nov. 4, at the request of the project director.

A number of the gang of three hundred to four hundred young Japanese men armed with sticks and clubs who moved into the Administration area about 9:45 p. m. the night of Nov. 4 were seized in fights with WRA staff members just before the army moved in. None received gunshot wounds. The army and WRA are taking steps to round up others in the gang of troublemakers, which have been causing disorder in the segregate center since early October. A WRA internal security officer, Edward F. Borbeck, was injured in the disturbance that night.

The administrative area is now completely out off by a high fence from the Japanese colony. Since the army moved in no evacuee workers have returned to the administrative offices, although small crews since Tuesday have been unloading coal and food and moving garbage. No one is permitted to go into the Japanese colony without army escort.

"In our opinion the majority of the Japanese residents would not question the authority of the WRA or the Army," Best said. "However, since segregation we have been aware that we have in this

(Continued on page 3)

Dear Pop and Mom . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Mikanosuke Takalchi, 30-22-A, have had every reason to be proud of their sons, who since childhood have been good students, industrious, considerate, and since they have left home they have kept up their correspondence regularly.

"Pop" Takalchi came to the United States 40 years ago and determined that this country would be his home. As his family grew he became more determined than ever that this country would not only be his permanent home but that his boys would be as American as any other sons.

Sam, 28, was the first to leave home and avoided being evacuated from the West Coast with the rest of the family.

Arriving at Heart Mountain,

Mrs. Takalchi and "Pop" were at first deeply concerned with having their boys confined by the unnatural life in a relocation center and urged them to find jobs "outside" where they could resume normal life.

Mrs. Takalchi and "Pop" have been alone here in the center for months now and their pride in their sons has reached new and greater proportions. The boys have fulfilled the promises of early training and they write regularly.

Bob, 23, who has been employed in a printing shop in St. Paul, wrote

Dear Pop and Mom . . . to get down to business, folks, this letter is to inform you that I have volunteered for the army. I have felt it was my duty. I

(Continued on page 5)

Local Workers Are Unmolested As Harvest Continues at Tule

By NOBU KAWAI
Sentinel Correspondent

Tule Lake Farm Project—Within one week after arrival, 237 volunteer workers from three relocation centers have organized the job of harvesting the half million dollars of farm crops which were threatened when Tule Lake Center residents refused to harvest them for consumption or for use by loyal residents in other centers.

Working day and night in a race with freezing weather, the volunteers are pouring the produce into warehouses with a steady stream of trucks. They have already harvested scores of tons of cabbage, carrots, grain and potatoes and with another week or ten days of favorable weather it is expected that 50 percent of the crops will be in.

Morale among the workers has been exceptionally high and all have shown an eagerness to share long hours. Putting in an average of better than 10

hours per day their pay checks for the first week will run well above \$70.

William Jarrett, farm supervisor, expressed his satisfaction with the smooth running of the work and gives credit to Joe Ohashi of Poston and Mike Maruyama of Topaz for organizing the workers. Bob Hisatoml of Topaz, first among the workers to arrive, is head timekeeper.

Forty workers from Topaz composed the first group to arrive Sunday, October 31. They were followed by forty from Poston two days later while the Heart Mountain group of 101 arrived with 32 from Idaho Friday morning.

Because of the emergency work to be done, most workers were in the fields a few hours after arrival. Few have had time to unpack and beads that have been growing since they left their centers are destined to remain until the job here has been finished.

Juvenile Delinquency No Longer Center Problem

By JOHN KITASAKO
Heart Mountain has come a long way in its battle to reduce and control juvenile delinquency.

Ask anyone close to delinquency conditions - - - Virgil Payne, social welfare director; John K. Corbett, school superintendent; "Rose" Matsui, police chief; Mark Campbell, internal security chief, and Marlin T. Kurtz, community activities head - - - and they all say, "No juvenile delinquency problem."

Delinquency exists in certain minor forms; it's bound to. But as a "problem", no. Mark Campbell says it is much below that of any outside com-

munity of comparable size. But if the above quintet were asked a year ago about juvenile waywardness in this center, they would have shaken their heads dolefully.

When Heart Mountain was in knee pants, juvenile delinquency was rampant as a mad dog. Respectable residents shudder when they recall those days when the center was long on delinquency and woefully short on control.

The gang complex of youths found voluble expression in the early days of the camp, when kids figured it safer to travel in packs and be aligned with some gang.

Resettlement to Speed Return of Residents To Normal Communities

Because continued life in relocation centers is undermining the independence of a vigorous and self-reliant people, fundamental changes in the functioning of the WRA policy of returning evacuees to normal life were announced here this week.

Aleutian Vets Glad to Return From 'Fog' Land

Three nisei servicemen from the windswept tundras of the Aleutians are visitors in the center, taking a well-earned rest from the rigors of the rugged north Pacific campaign.

The three Alaskan veterans are Staff Sergeant Shigeo Ito, Sergeant Harold Nakamura and Sergeant Musami Mayeda, all Camp Savage school graduates.

Two of them have seen almost a year's service in the barren Aleutians, while the third has been stationed in Alaska for 18 months, being one of the first five nisei to land in Alaska.

These boys are company mates of Sergeant Kunhiro Nakao, a recent visitor to this center, whose activities on Attu were carried in The Sentinel of October 20.

The trio was reticent in the best military fashion. After some coaxing, the boys loosened up, but their remarks were guarded, and dealt with Alaskan weather, food, scenery and their buddies. Questions of military character drew very blank looks.

The boys were high in their praise of the friendly treatment accorded them by the Caucasian soldiers. In the beginning the Caucasian boys were somewhat reserved, but a couple of good "bull" sessions broke the ice completely, and they have become warm buddies ever since. Their Caucasian mates show a good deal of respect toward the nisei boys because of the specialized and vital nature of their service.

Simultaneously with the policy change it was also announced that a relocation division is automatically established with Joe Carroll, employment officer shifted in responsibility to the position of relocation program officer.

Activities of the employment division are transferred to the administrative management division with the creation of the new relocation setup, it was pointed out.

Claud C. Gilmore, who has been serving as leave officer will be Carroll's assistant. Two other appointive personnel will be named for other positions in the division, according to the announcement.

William B. Macfarlane, former placement officer, will be shifted to the administrative management division, as will Lyle Holm, his assistant. Macfarlane will be in charge of both appointive and evacuee personnel under the new setup.

Yosh Kodama, relocation advisor, and his staff will continue to function but under a somewhat slightly altered arrangement, according to the new plans.

In providing for the relocation division, instructions from Washington declared that public and evacuee acceptance have taken relocation out of the experimental stage.

"We have now had enough experience with the actual problems so that we can re-evaluate and redefine our approach," the information stated.

The statement continued: Since relocation is the primary objective of the WRA, it is important that we have a common understanding of the basic assumptions on which the relocation policy is based. These are:

- 1.—Evacuees must ultimately find their place in American society and not in the relocation centers, which are temporary homes.
- 2.—Resettlement in the near future is desirable for the evacuees and the nation because it is the most effective means of re-establishing civil rights.
- 3.—Relocation is a vital contribution to the solution of the nation's urgent manpower problem.
- 4.—Continued life in relocation centers is undermining the independence of a vigorous and self-reliant people, and this independence can be preserved only through their efforts to re-establish them-

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With The Churches

Community Christian Church
8 a.m. Episcopalian communion, 22-26, Father McLaughlin; 9 a.m. junior churches and Sunday schools, beginners and intermediates, 9-26, 12-26, 28-25, 28-26; 10 a.m. senior Sunday school, 22-26; 10:30 a.m. Japanese Union morning service, 9-26, Rev. E. Kawamori; 11 a.m. adult English service, 22-26, Dr. F. W. Heckelman; 6:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda (High school student fellowship), 23-25; 8:30 p.m. young adult fellowship, 23-25 (Y. W. Haven), Dr. Heckelman; 7:30 p.m. Union Japanese evening service, 22-26, Dr. Heckelman.

Mid-Week Activities
Nov. 15, 9:30 a.m. ministerial council meeting, 22-26 office. Nov. 16, 7 p.m. Sunday school teachers' meeting, 22-26. Nov. 17, 6:30 p.m. choir rehearsal, 22-27; 7 p.m. Japanese prayer meeting, 25-25. Nov. 18, 7 p.m. preview meeting, 22-26. Nov. 20, 3 p.m. choir practice, 22-26.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church
9 a.m. Sunday schools, 15-26, Rev. T. Tsuruyama, 17-25, Rev. M. Yoshikami, 24-26, Rev. G. M. Kubose; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school teachers' meeting, 17-25, H. Inouye; 10:30 a.m. Jr. YBA service, 17-26, Rev. Kubose; 10:45 a.m. Sr. YBA service, 17-25, Rev. Yoshikami; 2 p.m. general Sunday service, 15-26, Rev. Tsuruyama, 17-25, Rev. K. Izuhara, 24-26, Rev. Kubose.

Mid-Week Activities
Nov. 15, 2 p.m. ministerial meeting, 17-11-A. Nov. 17, 7 p.m. mid-week service, 17-25, Rev. Izuhara; 7 p.m. English Sutra study class, Buddhist seminary, 14-3-BX.

Nishi Hongwanji Church
9 a.m. Sunday school, 8-25, Rev. Aso, 23-25, Rev. Shibata; 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 30-25, Rev. Shibata; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school teachers' meeting, 8-25, Rev. Aso; 2 p.m. Sunday service, 8-25, Rev. Shibata; 7 p.m. NAY BA, 22-25, Rev. Aso, sermon, Kaoru Inouye, nisei speaker; 7 p.m. Gyotoku kai, 30-25, Rev. Shibata; 7:30 p.m. Sunday school service, 30-25, Rev. Shibata. Nov. 19, 7 p.m. Sunday school teachers' meeting, 30-25, Rev. Shibata.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
All meetings and services at 25-25. Nov. 13, 9:15 a.m. Sabbath school for adults and young people; 9:15 a.m. Sabbath school for juniors and intermediates; 10:45 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. YPMV society meeting; 7:30 p.m. adult business meeting.

Mid-Week Activities
Nov. 14, 2 p.m. Bible lecture and motion picture, 29-26. Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. Bible lecture and motion picture, 9-26. Nov. 16, 7 p.m. Japanese adult and young people's prayer meeting. Nov. 19, 7 p.m. young people's Bible study; 7:30 p.m. Sabbath school teachers' meeting.

Maryknoll Catholic Church
All meetings at 14-25-N. Father R. D. Petipren, pastor. Nov. 13, 1 p.m. Chi Rho jr. choir practice. Nov. 14, 8:30 a.m. confessions; 9 a.m. high mass; 9:45 a.m. Catechism for senior class; 2 p.m. Catechism for junior group. Nov. 18, 6:30 p.m. Chi Rho sr. choir practice.

Dr. Heckelman To Talk Sunday

Dr. Frederick W. Heckelman of Los Angeles is scheduled to speak at the adult English worship of the Community Christian church at 11 a.m. Sunday at 22-26. He will also address the young adult's fellowship 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Y's Haven, 23-25, and the Union Japanese evening service 7:30 p.m. at 22-26.

A resident of Japan for 36 years, Dr. Heckelman was superintendent of the M.E. churches in Hokkaido and Tohoku. He was also professor at the Aoyama gakulin in Tokyo for 25 years. Returning to this country in April, 1941, he became adviser to the Japanese ministerial union in the Los Angeles area.

Wake Slated for 79-Year Old Man

Wake services for Kachiro Mori, 79, of 17-9-A, who died Thursday afternoon at the hospital, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday at the Buddhist church, 17-25. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the same locale. The Rev. Kankai Izuhara will officiate at both services.

The deceased, formerly of Los Angeles, is survived by his widow, Sen.

Junior Fellowship Picks Club Name

Chi Sigma Lambda was selected as the official name by the junior fellowship at its meeting last Sunday at 25-25. Officers elected include Frank Suto, president; Nancy Kimura, vice-president; Hisako Takehara, secretary-treasurer; Rioko Hayashi, historian, and Mike Hachimonji, sgt.-at-arms. The constitution and by-laws were adopted. Jessie Trout of the preaching mission spoke on "Dreams."

Bible Lecture Training Class

Yoshio Yoshida will be speaker at the final Seventh-Day Adventist Bible lecture 2 p.m. Sunday at 29-26, and 7:30 p.m. Monday at 9-26. Motion pictures will be shown.

Names Submitted For Grade School

Out of 100 names submitted by students in the Block 25 elementary school, seven were chosen by the faculty to be referred to the Education Council which will make the final choice.

The seven names are Orecalington, Rocky Mountain, Heart Mountain Elmrock, Lincoln, Washington, Heartliner and Yellowstone, Edward W. Teare, principal, revealed.

\$300 Damage Caused by Fire

The center's second fire in two weeks early Tuesday morning caused personal property damages estimated at \$300 to the family of George Ohara, 2-19-C. Building loss was set at \$25.

The spontaneous combustion of a burlap soaked with hair oil ignited shredded papers and pieces of lumber in the attic.

Charles Furuta, off-duty fireman, who lives in the next apartment, had the blaze under control with two hand pump extinguishers by the time firemen arrived. The fire was extinguished in four minutes by members of platoon A, under Johnny Hayakawa.

Service Slated By Local Bussei

The Rev. Gyomel M. Kubose will deliver a sermon at the Junior YBA service 10:30 a.m. Sunday at 17-26. Roy Higashi will be nisei speaker with Mabel Shitamoto as chairman. The senior division will hear a sermon by the Rev. Masamichi Yoshikami. Kiyone Wakaye will be chairman.



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Buddhist Priest at Tule Lake Represented Disloyal-Kubose

"I regret deeply that a Buddhist minister took part in the riot at Tule Lake but I want to reiterate that this one minister is an individual and does not represent all Buddhist ministers in America," Rev. G. M. Kubose of the Heart Mountain Buddhist church announced this week in commenting on press reports of the disturbance.

"The statement that a Buddhist minister participated in the riot may influence some minds to believe that all Buddhist ministers in America are disloyal.

"At this time I wish to emphasize that this does not mean that all Buddhist ministers here in America are disloyal. Buddhist ministers were segregated the same as other loyal and disloyal persons. Just because one minister demonstrated his own belief does not mean that he represented all ministers. The whole cannot be judged by a few," Rev. Kubose stated.

Last Rites Held For Ex-L. A. Man

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Buddhist church for Tokuhel Hosokawa, 53, of 9-23-A, who died on November 5 at the hospital. The Rev. Kankai Izuhara conducted the final rites. The former Los Angeles man is survived by his widow, Yae, and brother, Kishi, who arrived from Wellsville, Kan., for the funeral.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In District Court
Fifth Judicial District
STATE OF WYOMING,
County of Park.
In the Matter of the Estate of
TERU T. TAKENOGA)
Deceased.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters of administration were, on the 10th day of November, 1943, granted to the undersigned by the District Court in and for Park County, Wyoming, in the above estate, and that all persons having claims against said estate are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of said Court, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to W. G. Kerper, at Cody, Wyoming, on or before six months after November 13, 1943, the date of the first publication of this notice, and if such claims are not so filed, or exhibited, they will be forever barred.

DATED November 10, 1943.
W. G. KERPER
Administrator
Kerper & Kerper
Attorneys for Administrator
First publication Nov. 13, 1943
Last publication Dec. 4, 1943

THANK YOU

May I bid farewell and thanks to all my friends and neighbors for my pleasant stay in Heart Mountain. I have relocated in Cleveland, Ohio.

Tats Aoki, 6-12-C

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our deepest gratitude for the condolences extended at the time of the death of the late Tokuhel Hosokawa.

Yaye Hosokawa, wife
Kishida Hosokawa, brother
Minoru and Shime Mitsui, relatives

THANK YOU

We would like to thank the fire department, the residents of Block 2 and others for helping us during and after the fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Melji Ohara, 2-19-O

THANK YOU

May we express our appreciation to our friends and neighbors for the kindnesses extended during the recent fire.

Kelichi Kawaguchi, 2-19-E
Kuhachiro Furuta, 2-19-D

THANK YOU

May I thank all my friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses during the recent illness of my wife, Miwa.

Kuniso Iryo, 17-18-E

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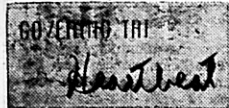
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A Basket of Apples

was the surprise gift received by the members of the accounts control unit from former fellow-workers, Tasaku Yamada, who is now working in the vicinity of Provo, Utah.

Honoring

TOM YAMANE and **BOB ISERI**, who left yesterday for Topaz, an informal dinner and get-together was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ikeda Thursday. Guests enjoyed an afternoon of bridge. Others present included Mrs. Sylvia Toshiyuki and son Kenny, Yoko Kawanari, Bessie Katana-ba and Hisao Horikawa.

Tule Lake Quiet After Disturbance

Continued from Page 1 center Japanese who would go to any length to cause trouble to the United States Government in the belief that in so doing they would be aiding Japan. Knowing this we have been ready to ask the Army to act on short notice. The group of troublemakers has seized every chance to make major issues out of minor grievances of the residents in the effort to gain political control of the whole Japanese population for their own personal prestige and to serve the Japanese Emperor. Labor trouble was stirred up by agitators among the coal crews and farm workers."

"The boldest move by the group occurred November 1 when Dillon S. Myer, WRA Director, visited the Tule Lake Center. He was not scheduled to meet with Japanese representatives until the next day. Yet it was announced in all dining halls at noon that all the evacuees were to go to the administration area to hear a talk by Mr. Myer. As a result of this hoax, between thirty-five hundred and four thousand, men, women and children streamed up from the colony to the administration building.

A well organized group of perhaps two hundred aggressive young men directed the movement of the crowd and also told WRA staff members to remain in the Administration or other buildings. Their language and actions were rough but there was no fighting. The WRA staff realized that a single incident would endanger many innocent people, and such an occurrence could have been used by Japan to retaliate against Americans held by them.

--Relocation in Review--

HARRY GEORGE MUSAI has left for Ogden, Utah to work at the Utah Canning company. Mrs. Mural accompanied him.

Leaving for Oxford, Ohio, to work at Western college were **CALVIN** and **MINNIE TAKASAKI** and **SUNA IWAMOTO**.

Gurgling with joy at the thought of joining her father at Denver, Colo., was wee daughter, **CAROLE ANN**. Her mother, **KATHRYN FUJIOKA**, will also join him.

JOHN SAKAI JR. and his brother, **CALVIN**, are being united with their father at Ann Harbor, Mich.

Spokane, Wash., bound was **JUNICHIRO MATSUO**, who is to work as a night clerk at the Great Northern hotel.

Making Cleveland, Ohio, as his new home was **TETSUO FUJIKAWA**. He is to be employed at the Smayda bakery.

Good byes and good luck were said to **BOB SAKAMOTO**, former Zebra basketball player, who left for Philadelphia, Pa., to look for work.

SHUNTAO and **KASUMI MUNEMOTO** will be leaving for Batavia, Ill., to work at the

Batavia Green House company. Friends bade farewell to **TARO YAMAMURA**, former Pegasus member, who left to try his luck at Detroit, Mich.

Another Detroit, Mich., bound was **SUMI OKUBO**, who left to look for work.

YASUTARO, YUMI and **GEORGE NAKAMURA** will be leaving sometime next week for Spokane, Wash., to be united with the family.

TADAO HAMANAKA left recently for Cleveland, Ohio. He will stay at the Cleveland hotel until he finds work.

MELVIN SATO left for Des Moines, Iowa, on a hospitality offer from Frank Gibbs.

ASAKO SASAKI, block 25 secretary, will be leaving for Reno, Nev., to join her husband, who is employed at the EXL Cleaning company.

Frank Inouye, now employed in Chicago, gives this advice: "Forget the questions, quit hounding the outside employment service with questions they probably can't answer, and COME OUT!! I did, and I'm plenty glad I did."

Seiro-kai Slates Dance November 18

The Seiro-kai will sponsor a get-together social November 19 at 22-30. Approximately 150 couples are expected to attend the dance.

Sam Kawahara is general chairman, assisted by **Toyo Taniguchi**, refreshments; **Rull Taniguchi**, decoration, and **Noboru Okimoto**, arrangements. **Roy Higashi** will be master of ceremonies.

Music will be provided through **Sam Aoyama's P. A. system**. During the intermission, members will entertain with individual numbers.

Special guests include the Rev. and Mrs. Masao Kubose and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Shloga.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the club.

Spanish Club To Be Organized

Sponsored by **Ruth Hittinger**, instructor of Spanish in the local high school, a Spanish club will be organized with the initial meeting scheduled for 7 p. m. Monday at the high school.

Spanish students as well as those out of school who have had a year of Spanish will be eligible for membership.

Election of officers will be held. Program and refreshments are being planned for the first meeting.

November is Christmas mailing time.

Minoru Hirata Top Stamp Seller

Minoru Hirata of troop 379 took top honors in the Boy Scout war savings stamp drive by selling \$53.40 worth, **Peter Osga**, chairman of the drive, announced. Hirata was awarded an eversharh penell.

A second prize of \$2 went to **Fred Furchich** of troop 341, who sold \$53 worth of stamps. The third prize of \$1 was won by **Harold Kemel** of troop 379, who turned in \$30.20.

Prizes were also awarded to three winning troops. Troops 379, 341 and 333 received cash prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1, respectively.

To date \$202.85 in stamps and \$150 in postal savings accounts have been sold.

Chicagoans Plan All-Nisei Dance On November 20

Chicago—One of the first all-nisei social events to be sponsored in Chicago for relocatees will be a sports formal dance at the Ashland auditorium's West Room 8:30 p. m. Saturday, November 20. The dance is being sponsored by a group of nisei youth.

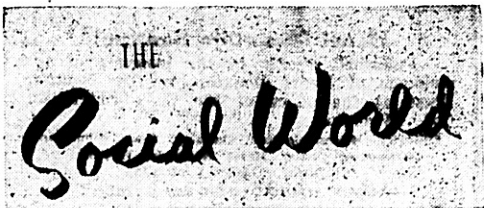
Announcing "Reminiscent Dance of Relocation Days" their theme, the sponsors have signed up **Bob Anderson's** orchestra for the occasion.

All nisei socials have been frowned upon by certain groups who are interested in the future of the nisei. They anticipate integration of the nisei into the general community and have been doing all they can to sponsor mixed social affairs on smaller scales.

Some nisei boys are reported to have gone to the WRA office and asked permission to hold an all-nisei dance. The WRA representative is saying, "If the nisei want an all-nisei affair, let them have it. They'll have it anyway."

The last social affair on a large scale was a tea sponsored by the YWCA for **Kim Muiyake** of the National YWCA who will be in Chicago for the remainder of this year. Some 350 nisei attended.

Send Christmas gifts and cards during November.



Matsuda Elected Chairman Of Scout District Committee

Ed Matsuda, scoutmaster, was elected chairman of the district committee at the annual council meeting of the Heart Mountain Boy Scouts.

Assisting Matsuda are the following committeemen: **Min Yonenura**, vice-chairman; **Selchik Nako**, commissioner of music; **T. H. Abe**, cub commissioner; **William Teramoto**, leadership training; **Ricardo Ritchie**, finance; **Dr. T. Tanaka**, health and safety, and **Susumu Kawamoto**, advancement.

Plans were also discussed to send delegates to the council meeting November 21 at Casper.

The Heart Mountain organization started with a small group of scouts and an understaffed personnel, but today it is one of the largest in Wyo-

ming, Matsuda said. Although many of the original leaders have relocated, the present staff has done much in promoting the scout program and in helping to keep juvenile delinquency down to a minimum, he added.

Local scout leaders include **George Fujioka**, **Hayao Kadota**, **James Aklya**, **James Matsushima**, **George Sato**, **Mikio Azuma**, **Ted Enseki**, **Kaname Kawamura** and **Junichi Asakura**.

Shizu Yamaguchi Club 27 President

Shizu Yamaguchi was elected president of the Club 27 at a reorganization meeting last Tuesday at 27-30.

Assisting her will be **Yoshi Yoshikari** and **George Kido**, vice-presidents; **Kiyu Naito**, secretary; **Joe Hamashita**, treasurer; **Bob Matsura**, sergeant-at-arms. **Yoshio Nishi**, **Akira Nishimoto**, **Bill Okamoto**, **Naomi Namba**, **Toshiko Honda** and **Masake Takemoto** were named to the recreation committee. Advisers are **Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Ritchie** and **Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miyakawa**.

A get-together was held after the meeting to welcome returning seasonal workers. Approximately 50 persons were present.

Alphas Celebrate Year Anniversary

The Alpha Hi-Jinx celebrated its first anniversary last night at the Y's Haven with **Yaeko Iko** as mistress of ceremonies. **Falcons** and friends were guests.

The affair also served as a reunion for members who returned from work in Utah. Novelty dances and games featured.

Committee members included **Mitsuko Harada**, **Annie Kitamura**, **Sako Takehara**, refreshments; **Mary Wada**, **Nobu Okano**, **Sumi Hashimoto**, invitations; **Sumako Hide**, **Ikuko Ito**, program.

:: Parade ::

Aces Fete Velvets

With "Velvet Moon" as the theme, 14 Velvets and friends, accompanied by their adviser, **Mrs. Ed Matsuda**, were guests of the Royal Aces at a pre-winter social last Saturday at 28-26-N.

Dancing was the main diversion of the evening.

Jimmie Shiraki was emcee. **Koso Matsushima** supervised general arrangements. The program committee consisted of **Tom Sueki** and **Kitao Sakai**, decorations; **George Shiraki**, **Spencer Sato** and **George Matsuba**, refreshments; **Ben Furchich**, invitations.

Troop 333 Holds Contest

An inter-patrol and individual contest, under the leadership of **Senior patrol leader Joe Yonenura**, will be held by **Troop 333**. Awards and prizes will be given to the winners at the next scout and Shogei Iwamoto.

court of honor.

The newly appointed leaders of the three new patrols are **Kenneth Shibata**, **Flaming Arrow**; **Ernest Kajita**, **Eagle**, and **Suter Kajita**, **Bear**.

A get-together with committeemen, scouts and parents is planned for an early date.

YBA Social Tonight

The first get-acquainted social for the Junior YBA is slated for 7 p.m. tonight at 17-25. The Rev. **Gyomei M. Kubose** will chaperone. Games, sing-along and refreshments are planned.

Council Holds Get-together

Twenty members of the community council held a get-acquainted dinner last week at 17-27. **Paul Motoyoshi**, councilman kota, will be held by **Troop 333**. Guests included **Rosie Nakagawa** and **Shogei Iwamoto**.

WOOLENS for Fall and Winter

SUITING-COATING-DRESS MATERIALS

- Hard-finish Mannish Worsted
- Soft, Dressy Fabrics (all wool)
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Heart Mountain Sentinel

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VAUGHN MECHEAU, WRA Reports Officer

EDITORIAL STAFF:

HARUO IMURA Managing Editor
JACK KUNITOMI Sports Editor
KAY KUSHINO Society Editor
SHIZU YAMAGUCHI Business Manager
NOBU BESSHO Advertising Manager

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Editorials

One Race; Two Principles

We take issue with contemporary philosophers who contend after looking at the globe, that nations of the world are coming into closer harmony and understanding simply because distance has lost its meaning through the immediacy of radio and the speed of air transportation.

A milepost cannot measure understanding and harmony between people. Germany lived side by side with France for centuries. Japan and China have been neighbors for centuries. The ideologies of the four nations might well have been nurtured by distance itself.

A closer example is that now evident at Tule Lake where the principles of one group of people keep them behind barbed wire fences and at bayonet point while only six miles away another group of the same racial strain works as free men.

A more amazing point is the fact that less than two years ago both groups lived in the same communities, some even under the same roof. Had it not been for the scalding contact of war perhaps their contrasting principles would never have been diffused.

Even as recently as a few months ago all were classified into one general group until the opportunity was given to allow them to select their own destinies on the basis of their own personal beliefs. Those behind the barbed wire fences chose the principles of totalitarian Japan, while those in the fields only six miles away sought life based on democratic principles.

There are approximately 15,000 behind the barbed wire fences while the hundreds in the fields represent more than 100,000 other persons of Japanese ancestry now living in relocation centers. The 15,000 await eventual repatriation or expatriation to Japan while those living in relocation centers can have their freedom to re-establish themselves for the asking.

Many of us of Japanese ancestry look upon last week's incipient revolt at Tule Lake not only as stupid folly and totally unwarranted but the second worst attack against us who anxiously await an opportunity to prove ourselves loyal Americans. The first, naturally, was the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Surely the leaders of that feeble action could not have hoped to gain their freedom, or if they did, they could not have expected to have had it for long.

Perhaps it was a two-edged weapon which they hoped would slash in two directions, as an expression of their loyalty to Japan and to cut deeper into the minority element of unthinking people of this country who hold that a "Jap is a Jap," in order to jeopardize the position of loyal Americans of Japanese extraction.

The six miles that separate the farm workers—more than 100 of whom volunteered from Heart Mountain to save the frost-threatened crops—from those behind the barbed wire fences might easily be the distance of the poles from each other in their personal desires of the future.

One group has chosen the regimental, patterned culture of an ancient land that has fallen to evil ways—the ways of totalitarianism and certain defeat.

The other group, having paradoxically enough come through nearly two years that would have shaken seriously the principles of any man, will pursue democratic ideals where a man is as large as his ambition and his goal is as high as an honest heart will carry him.

One group will follow the principles that dictate custom, worship and manners even to the most trivial incidents of daily life.

The other will worship the God whom his conscience dictates; he will direct his own thoughts, and action and conceive his own individual dignity.

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Iowa - - Here's a tip for prospective relocatees. Take everything you need and as much as you can as checkable baggage, even if it means paying for weight in excess of the 150 pounds allowed on each adult ticket.

It's almost four weeks now since our freight was taken to the Vocation railroad siding outside the Heart Mountain gate, and still no sign here of the crates of household goods and other property which we need badly.

There is no indication as to when the freight will arrive, but it seems five or six weeks is not an unusual length of time to wait.

We have moved into a furnished house, but there are so many things lacking here which we have packed away in our freight. For instance our flat-iron. The neighbors have been very good about lending theirs.

The house has no bedding or linen. Fortunately our duffelbags of blankets were sent along as checkable baggage and arrived here the same time we did. Otherwise there might have been an acute problem with no possibility of simple solution.

Parents of young children worried about their children's lack of appetite on mess hall fare would do well to think about relocating for the youngsters' sake.

Like almost all other young children in the center, ours found the combination of distractions plus the roughly prepared mess hall food not at all conducive to a good appetite. As a result he lost weight, was fussy, insisted on eating between meals, all of which was far from satisfactory.

At one time we asked permission to receive our rations uncooked so that we might prepare food more palatably at home, but all we got was sympathy and no action.

Since coming here the youngster has been eating like the well-known horse, picking up weight rapidly, and the result has been a healthier, happier boy all around.

Here is a sample breakfast: fruit, two slices of bacon or one egg, dry cereal, a cup of milk or cocoa, slice of toast with real butter, and sometimes two slices. All helpings are generous. Sometimes he has some fruit juice or a fruit.

This intake is about three times as large as his consumption of the average camp breakfast, and he eats proportionately well at other meals.

If you're worried about food costs and shortages, forget it. In this town at least there seems to be plenty of foodstuffs to go around, except perhaps for the out-of-season green vegetables which we were used to getting the year around on the coast.

There seems to be no meat shortage, and unless one indulges too often in steaks there are enough points to carry one through. Fish is more expensive than might be expected, but if one knows where to go there is plenty of it.

Talking about shortages a friend asked if we had sufficient winter underclothing for the youngster. Then he said his wife

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I have found The Sentinel an exceptionally fine newspaper.

The editorials have always been one of the most worthwhile sources of information that I know. But in addition, the whole newspaper is invariably filled with well written articles and contrasts markedly with the worthless trash which fills most of the newspapers here in Los Angeles.

Enclosed is one dollar for an additional six months lease on a trustworthy piece of journalism.

Harold B. Alexander, M.D.
Los Angeles, California.

To the Editor:

I just want to express my enjoyment of Artist Bennie Nobori's "Zootsuo". I look forward to seeing those typical little boy expressions, and can hardly wait for Zootsuo to come to my desk each week.

If Mr. Nobori should relocate, please ask him to see that Zootsuo remains at Heart Mountain; and if the Heart Mountain Sentinel should ever be dissolved, I hope it will find some way for Zootsuo to continue to greet his admiring public.

Clare Yoder
Washington, D. C.

To the Editor:

Going back a bit to May of this year, you might be interested in a sequel to the "Affair of the Denver Authors' league". I took the initiative of writing a friendly letter to the woman who had protested my appearance before that group, explaining to her who and what the nisei were, their part in American life, and in the war effort.

I was quite sure that she only acted as she did because she had never known any Americans of Japanese descent. To my surprise she actually sent a reply to my two-page single-spaced typewritten letter thanking me for it; so now she and I see eye to eye as fellow Americans, although of course, the Denver Post would never admit it. There's a moral there some place.

Then about the reference in my Liberty article about The Sentinel being a "mimeograph sheet"—that wasn't my fault, at all—someone in the editorial office of the Readers' Digest, where the manuscript first went, dreamed that one up. I had described the Santa Anita Pace-maker as a mimeo sheet but some editor took it for granted that The Sentinel was the same. I didn't get to see the final revised manuscript until it was too late to make the correction, but I offer my apologies anyway for the slip-up that referred to The Sentinel as anything but the dignified printed newspaper that it is.

Incidentally, it was John Baker, chief reports officer of the WRA who gave me the first news about Liberty hitting the stands. John is a very nice fellow, by the way, and I would never have known about Liberty because that particular issue came out a whole week earlier than I had expected. Also, he introduced me to Dr. John Em-

had canvassed every store in town for warm underclothing for their six-year-old daughter, but without results. "She's going to order through a mail order house," he said. In this respect it seems center life is no different from that on the outside.

—Bill Hosokawa

bree, community analyst for Tule Lake, who in turn had met Theodore Waller, who used to be with the community enterprises at Tule, and now a cadet at the AST language school at Regis college here. Dr. Embree is the one who wrote "Suyemura" — that interesting sociological study of a Japanese fishing village.

On August 14, to celebrate the Liberty debut, I gave a small informal party—the very first of its kind since pre-evacuation days. The guests were WRA friends and nisei friends: Mrs. Tom Parker, wife of WRA photographer, who is well known to H. M. residents; Tom was invited but couldn't come as he had to be in Chicago at the time; Edna George, the very nice secretary in T's office, and her friend Corporal Rawlinson; ex-Tulean Mr. Waller and two of his cadet friends; ex-H.M. Merjane and Gard Yokoe, and Haru Tanaka, sister-in-law of artist Sueo Serisawa. We enjoyed a nice time together, even though the "party" was far from elaborate and the surroundings almost like "one-third of a nation".

At a "Brotherhood of Man" meeting, I met some nice FOR people, Mrs. Virginia Stearns of the Friends of the Chinese People who promised to introduce me to some Chinese Americans, as I had expressed a desire to meet some, and also some interesting Negro Americans. When I gave a talk to the Young Married group at the Plymouth Congregational church, I met the very nice Rev. Raymond Waser (youthful and handsome) and his charming and sweet wife, Doris Waser. More recently, I met Bradford Smith of OWI, who is young, intelligent and nice-looking like Ray Waser, and the author of "The Arms Are Fair". Dr. and Mrs. Chitoshi Yanaga of OWI were kind enough to arrange this meeting.

Some time ago, I met Lee Casey of the Rocky Mountain News, who really is "sold"—a swell guy, as the younger set would say. He spoke to a mixed group of nisei and Caucasian American friends and among other things suggested that a very effective help in the assimilation of the nisei would be for the nisei to attend American churches. How many relocatees are doing this, we wonder? This is a good tip.

Mary Mittwer
Denver, Colo.

To the Editor:

I think letters from relocatees telling the center residents about the actual condition of the community is one of the best means to explain the advisability of relocation to these people. I think the future of the Japanese people, citizen and alien alike, depends upon the success of the relocation policy.

Since my arrival here, I have been spending almost all of my time in writing letters. In fact I wrote more than 200 letters and it's quite a job to write many letters in long hand.

Ryochi Fujii
Chicago, Ill.

Work on Hospital Walk Started

Work was started on the main walk leading to the hospital administration Thursday. The walk will be ready for use by Tuesday, according to Carl Johnson, carpenter.

One Year Ago Evacuees Harvest Sugar Beets in Denver Area This Week

Kiyochi Doi, chief judicial commissioner, was elected chairman of the charter commission. Other officers are Yoneo Bepp, vice-chairman, and Rikio Tomo, secretary.

An executive committee of 12, six citizens and six non-citizens, will be elected from the charter commission by its members. It will be responsible for the actual drafting of the charter.

Dr. Kinoshita was elected to head the USO committee. Elected with him were Clarence Uno, vice-chairman; Mrs. T. Mitamura, secretary; and Shig Hashimoto, treasurer.

Two delegates were elected to attend the JACL conference in Salt Lake City. They are Henry Mitral, block administrator, and Bill Hosokawa, Sentinel editor.

The High School Echoes made its first appearance in a mimeographed four-page publication.

The fire department installed about 600 fire extinguishers.

A crew of 30 carpenters is rebuilding the laundry building in block 6 which was demolished by fire.

Information compiled from the project census will be used to determine skills and work abilities. It will also help lay the basis for training and establishment of project enterprises.

Heart Mountain's new ceramics plant will be housed in a model, one-story structure, according to the blue print designed by the office of design coordination.

The Oliver Broncos won their second victory over the Americans football aggregation in an Armistice day nine-man gridiron classic.

Repair work on the canal which will carry water from Shoshone Dam to the 27,000 irrigable acres of the Heart Mountain project has been speeded up by an increase in the size of the crew.

Ralph A. Forsythe, high school science teacher, became the first president of the Heart Mountain Teachers' association. Other cabinet members elected are Paul Nakadate, vice-president; Masame Yoshida, rec. sec.; Ruth Myers, cor. sec.; and Henry Watanahe, publicity.



104 VOLUNTEERS
"This Week's Heroes" are the 104 Heart Mountain residents, who helped to harvest crops at the Tule Lake segregation center. When the Tuleans refused to harvest, these men, many holding important positions on the project, volunteered their services.

They are doing an important job because the crops they harvest will be sent to all the relocation centers.

It is ironical that only six miles away, there are thousands of persons of the same physical features who could be doing the work. But as much as they are alike in physical features, they are as much the opposite in their ways of thinking.

The action of the disloyal evacuees threatens once again to blacken the names of the nisei, who are doing their utmost to prove their loyalty to America.



Japanese evacuees, part of a group of 700 who assisted in harvesting beets in Colorado, here load the beets into a truck on the farm of Miss Rose Tanaka, Henderson. They have assisted in harvesting other crops in the Denver area.

ROUND UP

DENSON, Ark. . . . residents were warned to stay on the project while the deer season was open because of danger from hunters in areas surrounding the center . . . the USO honored the parents of servicemen at a social . . . Camp Shelby soldiers will be honored at a tea . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . 20 workers answered the call for pipeline replacers on the hospital project. 33 residents left for Tule Lake to harvest crops . . . Topaz's first pair of twins, a boy and a girl, were born to the George Miyakes . . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . . emergency shopping passes to Lamar will be issued to each person once a month . . . relocatees from this center total 1,411 . . . Amache's first snow fell on November 1 . . . to alleviate the shortage of nurses, two Caucasian nurses will be transferred here from Rohwer . . . 280 barrels of pickles were put up by the center cannery for future consumption . . . the center's silk screen shop will be expanded to take care of navy orders . . . because of an over-supply, residents were offered vegetables for home use . . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . . a capping ceremony will be held for nurses' aides at the hospital mess . . . plans for a second canteen are now under way . . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . . 15 special diet kitchens are being planned for babies and out-patients. . . \$755 was contributed by residents to the national war fund. . . Rivers will ship vegetables to other centers. . . several tons of peanuts are being stored in warehouses preparatory to distribution in mess halls for holiday consumption. . . one building a week is the record set by construction crews during the past 10 months. . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . . Ansel Adams, noted photographer, who will do pictorial story of evacuees, toured the center. . . . a girl scout troop consisting of both Caucasian and evacuees is being organized here . . . all school roads are closed to vehicles by order of the police. . .

HUNT Idaho. . . . plans are under way for the opening of an administration canteen. . . the cannery turned out 11,096 cans of tomatoes in October. . . three Hunt students are recipients of scholarships to colleges. . . 23 appointee families have moved into the staff apartments. . .

Vital Statistics

DEATHS
Tokuhel Hosokawa, 53, of 9-23-A, at 8:40 p.m., Friday, November 5.
Kichiro Mori, 79, of 17-9-A, at 2:10 p. m., Thursday, Nov. 11.
BIRTHS
To the Louie Iriyes, of 17-18-E, a boy, at 9:05 p.m., Friday, November 5.
To the George M. Yoshidas, of 23-8-A, a boy, at 3:09 a.m., Saturday, November 6.
To the Richard Omoris, of 21-1-F, a girl, at 11:50 p.m., Monday, November 8.
To the Yoshio J. Chikamis, of 24-6-E, a boy, at 7:20 a. m., Tuesday, November 9.
To the Frank Shrakis, of 23-5-A, a girl, at 11:10 p.m. Wednesday, November 10.

1,396 Students Join Red Cross

The Junior Red Cross membership campaign was completed Tuesday when the high school reached an enrollment of 1399 students, Howard Dale Bugbee, chairman of the drive, disclosed.

The drives in the two elementary schools were completed in the first two days of the drive, which was held in conjunction with the national campaign, Nov. 1-15.

Membership fees of fifty cents per class room amounted to \$30.50. This sum will be turned over to the national Red Cross headquarters in St. Louis, while the remainder of the contributions will be retained by the center unit. Contributions totaling \$61.00 were received from the following schools; block 7, \$16.26; block 25, \$16.39; high school, \$28.35.

Dear Pop and Mom

Continued from Page 1
first noticed this feeling on the train from Billings . . . about the only person of draft age while all the rest were service men. Rather than go on and have my conscience hurt me further, I volunteered today . . . Love, Bob

Then Oliver, 21, a student at Dakota Wesleyan University where he is sophomore class president, wrote: Dear Pop and Mom . . . When summer vacation comes, I'm definitely going to volunteer. If these other fellows can be yanked from school without much complaint, I shouldn't regret volunteering and it is only right that I should join the army. You don't know what a fine bunch of fellows are here---they treat me like a brother . . . Love, Oliver.

A letter from Iden, 19, who is working in Madison, Wis., said: "Dear Pop and Mom . . . this may come as a complete surprise to you or you may have read between the lines in my last few letters and suspected something. Before I left camp I had decided I'd at least enjoy six months of free air before I made my decision . . . well, I've made it and I'm volunteering for the army. This is not a sudden decision; I have given it a lot of thought and consideration during the months I have been here. I'm sure you understand and feel proud of my decision . . . Love, Iden."
Corporal Sam, too, writes regularly from Fort Sill, Okla., where he has served for nearly three years.

Lake from Crystal City. Families who have made application for transfer to Crystal City will be interviewed by the social welfare department.

Jobs for Nisei Firemen Sought

Negotiations are being made by the WRA office to enable evacuee firemen to work in the Washington D. C. fire department, William E. Hoffman, WRA fire protection adviser, announced during his four-day inspection visit here.

Training received in the centers is more than enough to qualify them for jobs outside, he added.

Before leaving Wednesday for Topaz, Utah, Hoffman issued the following statement: "Without fear of contradiction, I can say this center will receive national recognition for the work and effort shown in its observance of National Fire Prevention Week."

He also said the report of the local fire department was the "finest I have seen to date." Glenn B. Rumley, fire protection officer here, received special commendation from his chief.

Daikon, Nappa To Be Pickled

Pickling of daikon and nappa for center consumption began this week under the supervision of Yoshitaro Wada, former commercial pickler in southern California, according to Eichi Sakauye, agricultural department statistician. Ten vats, each six feet high and six feet in diameter, are used for processing.

A small amount of nappa and 73,400 pounds of daikon will be processed. Pickled daikon will be distributed to mess halls in six weeks, Sakauye said. Tomio Hashimoto is foreman of a crew of three men.

Juvenile Delinquency No Longer Problem Here

Continued from Page 1

Juvenile delinquency grew into a big bullying giant. Then a giant killer appeared on the scene in the form of the community coordinating council, fathered by Yoshio Kodama.

Yes, the community finally came to the realization that the delinquent kids should not take the rap alone. The failure of grown-ups to provide adequate, wholesome activities and surroundings for the kids was the fundamental fault.

The coordinating council, representative of the community and the administration, poured its energy into developing programs and activities to occupy the hands, minds and bodies of restless, growing youngsters.

Youth clubs and scout organizations received increased community backing. Gangs of boys were taken under the wings of the Y program. In time, Heart Mountain, according to persons who had visited other centers, had the best organized youth program of all WRA camps.

The police moved in and nipped gangs in the bud. The opening of two showhouses helped considerably in providing evening diversion.

Early this year, two minors were brought before the bar of justice on charges of aggravated assault. The court was impatient; there were too many beatings. So it bared its fangs.

The terrifying experience of these youths before an irate judiciary, coupled with the threat of mob violence in protest to the growing number of beatings, served notice on other swing-first, talk-later hoodlums that fists were not so mighty as they had imagined.

Since last winter, it has been quiet on the delinquency front, thanks to coordinated efforts of the community. But adults cannot afford to bask in the warm light of complacency. Elders must realize that "juvenile delinquency is the result and penalty of parental dereliction."

The roots of delinquency are imbedded in the home. The home is still the bulwark of any com-

munity, the determinant of a good citizen or a bad one, especially in a relocation center.

Family life in its simple, wholesome state does not exist in a relocation center. It is something the kids talk about in the past tense.

Family life is loose, free. The rigid disciplining influence is absent. Too many parents, in pursuing their own interests, have relegated the raising of their children to chance and to camp agencies.

A room in which the family members of all ages are crowded is not a kid's conception of a swell place to spend his time. So he goes out. The parents know he can't go far, not beyond the barbed wire fences, so they don't worry.

But that kid can get into lots of trouble. Conditions and circumstances in camp are ripe for waywardness. Parental vigilance and discipline are imperative at all times.

Heart Mountain's juvenile delinquency record is good. But it may be hanging by a thin thread.



DAWN (9-26)

"True to the Army" (Judy Canova, Allen Jones, Ann Miller) and shorts, Nov. 16, 17, 18, 7 p. m., 9 p. m.

"Land of the Open Range" (Tim Holt) and "Phantom Empire", chapter eleven, Nov. 19, 20, 7 p. m., 9 p. m. Nov. 21, 7 p. m.

PAGODA (29-26)

"Land of the Open Range" and "Phantom Empire", Nov. 16, 17, 18, 7 p. m., 9 p. m.

"True to the Army" and shorts, Nov. 19, 20, 7 p. m., 9 p. m. Nov. 21, 7 p. m.

Leaves

IDAHO—Yukio Fujioke, Hunt
IOWA—Melvin M. Sato, Des Moines.

MICHIGAN—Calvin Sakai, John Sakai, Jr., Ann Arbor; Taro Yamamura, Detroit.

MISSOURI—Frank H. Ito, Kansas City.

MONTANA—Tsugito Iwamoto, Billings.

OHIO—Tetsuo Fujikawa, Tats Aoki, Tadao Hamanaka, Cleveland; Minnie Takasaki, Calvin Takasaki, Suna Iwamoto, Oxford.

WASHINGTON—Junichiro Matsuo, Spokane.

WISCONSIN—Umeno Baba, Mary Dol, Milwaukee.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN—Pvt. Kazumi Ikeda, Ft. Riley, Kan.; S/Sgt. Shigeco Ito, T/3 Masami Mayeda, T/4 Harold H. Nakamura, Pfc. Shunso Sera, Camp Savage, Minn.; Sgt. Frank Segawa, Pfc. George T. Sunatoda, Camp Shelby, Miss.; T/5 J. Yoshida, Sgt. S. Nakao, Camp Barkley, Tex.; Pfc. Matsuo Matsumoto, Camp Howe, Tex.

CIVILIANS—Chitose Kitaguchi, Rivers, Ariz.; Mike Muratsune, Tak Okimoto, Sam Uchiyama, Samuel L. Maxwell, Chikayoshi Hinaga, Denver, Colo.; May Ohashi and nephew, Ft. Lupton, Colo.; John Hifumi, Granada, Colo.; Sumiko Kubota, Park Ridge, Ill.; Jesse M.

Nisei Students Participate In Wesleyan Homecoming Week

Mitchell, S. D., Nov. 13—Str nisei students—two of them from Heart Mountain took a leading part here in the annual homecoming celebration of Dakota Wesleyan University.

The Heart Mountain students were Oliver Takaichi and Akira Yokomichi.

Bill Marutani of Enumclaw, Wash., assistant student chairman, has been serving on various committees for Blue and White Day and assisted in formulating plans for the pep rally and snake dance.

Takaichi, recently elected sophomore class president, served as a member of the class contests committee.

Akira Yokomichi and Minoru Yoshida, of Topaz, Utah, assisted as members of the committee in charge of the coronation of "Miss Wesleyan of 1943."

Irene Matsumoto of Loomis, Calif., and Blanche Kimoto of Amache, Colo., were members of the committee in charge of the open house of the Friends of

the Middle Border, a feature of the annual homecoming.

Nisei at the university have taken an active part in all student activities since their enrollment. Students from a dozen foreign countries, the majority South and Central Americans, are enrolled here and participate in all student activities.

Oliver Takaichi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mikanosuke Takaichi of Heart Mountain, formerly of San Jose, Calif. Takaichi is a translator in the Japanese section of the Heart Mountain Sentinel.

Christmas Mailing In November Urged

Because of war-time handicaps, Heart Mountain residents were requested by Ernest T. Ebert, postmaster, to do their Yuletide mailing of gifts and cards in November. Gifts should be marked "Do Not Open Until Christmas".

Unclaimed Receipts Total \$5,191.92

Unclaimed cash register receipts turned over to the community activities department totaled \$5,191.92, according to Ted Okumoto, chief accountant of community enterprises. Community activities will receive \$105.68 in coupons and \$985.70 in certificates of indebtedness.

Pre-Inventory Sale

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SPORT

Jibbits

By KUNIO OTANI

The lull in sports activities is due to be broken somewhat with the start of the badminton tourney Tuesday, followed soon with the organization of volleyball leagues. But to the majority of the athletes, things won't really get going until the basketball season rolls into high gear.

However, for those who wish to get into condition for basketball, volleyball is to be recommended. Although volleyball, like badminton, is never very popular, the game can be as exciting and as strenuous for the participants as most indoor sports.

But from the spectators point of view, neither of the two minor sports is as interesting as the major sports such as basketball and football, probably because there aren't as many spectacular plays or as much deception and running around.

HOW ABOUT EAGLES?

According to an announcer for a nearby radio station, "Powell is the only undefeated team in the Big Horn Basin." Undoubtedly he has not heard of our Eagles for if he has he could not very well make that statement.

True, the local team did not play a full schedule but nevertheless they played and won four games this season and in our records that makes them an undefeated aggregation.

It is unfortunate that a contest could not have been arranged between Powell and Heart Mountain just to settle the question of which is the stronger. Many local fans were hoping for just such a game, but it is an impossibility now.

If the two squads could meet, we would bet our bottom dollar that the game would be as hard-fought as is possible between any two high school elevens.

IT'S NICER IN GYM

Getting back to basketball, it appears that with the building of gyms at most of the centers, playing on outdoor courts is a thing of the past.

We can't help but remember the casaba season at Tule Lake last year where games were played on outdoor courts in nearly every type of weather—from blistering hot days, to cold, windy, rainy days—for six months.

Unlike Heart Mountain, the atmosphere there during the winter months was generally warm enough so that it was bearable to play outdoors. We'll never forget the many times that games were played on courts which had a feet of snow piled around the sidelines, most of which had been cleared off the playing surface.

Or the times when rain would start coming down in the middle of a game and would make the court the slushiest, gooiest place imaginable. Or the times when the wind would be blowing so hard that it was only by luck that points were made.

These were "the" days and we'll certainly be thankful and appreciative to see and play games in a nice warm gym again.

November is the month for "on time" Christmas delivery.

Badminton Tourney Next Week

A badminton tournament sponsored by community activities department will begin next Tuesday at the high school gym, and continue until November 21, according to Hilde Shintaku, chairman.

In the first round, top-seeded James Matsushima meets Yoeh Yamaehita. The winner of this game will play the victor of the George Tanbara-Dave Nakamura match. Tanbara, winner of the tournament held several months ago, is a former USC tennis star.

Other first round matches are: George Anamoto - Bill Teramoto; Sab Yasuda - Frank Suto; Lester Matsumoto - Tetsu Watanabe; Tommy Tokuhisa-Willy Takaki.

The quarter-finals will be held on November 18, and the semi-finals on November 21.

Volleyball Loop To Start Soon

Volleyball leagues will be sponsored for residents out of high school, according to Lester Matsumoto of the athletic staff. Sign-up is now being taken at 16-N.

Matsumoto asks clubs, departments and other organizations to form teams and enter any of the three divisions, men's, women's and mixed. A team will be composed of six players, but in mixed league, there will be three men and three women.

Practice sessions can be arranged on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday nights at the high school gym.

Entry deadline is November 21.

Golf Tournament Slated Tomorrow

Weather permitting, the Heart Mountain Golf club will hold a 9-hole golf tournament 1 p. m. Sunday on the local course, Art Okado, president of the club, announced. Approximately 30 golfers are expected to compete in the tourney.

Relocation Office Established Here

(Continued from page 1) serves in life of American communities.

5.—The assimilation of Americans of Japanese ancestry and the solution of their problems can best be aided by the education of the American public through first hand contact.

Outlining the objectives further the statement declared that project and division conferences between members of the appointive staff will aid in securing individual understanding necessary for cooperation.

The future of the evacuees is of greater concern to them than to anyone else and they should fully share in planning their own relocation. Since the Community Council is elected to represent the community, it is essential that it be involved in the relocation planning, and other representative evacuee groups may have additional contributions to make, the statement added.



Michigan, Purdue Undefeated In Six-Man Touch Grid League

Michigan won its second straight game in the high school intramural six-man touch football league with a 12-0 victory over the Bruins. Roy Tokeshi

returned a punt 60 yards for the first Michigan touchdown. Captain Hiroshi Shishima intercepted a pass and ran 25 yards for the second score.

Purdue also made it two in a row with a 20-0 triumph over Texas. Captain Yosh Hirose accounted for all three of his team's touchdowns. Hirose scored the first touchdown on a 20-yard run after recovering a fumble. The other two touchdowns were made by Hirose on line bucks.

In the Georgia Tech-Notre Dame game, Eddie Chikasuye sparked Tech to a 12-0 win. Chikasuye intercepted a pass and rambled 20 yards for the first tally. He pitched a pass to Nobuaji Kamel for the other score.

The Huskies and Stanford battled to a 6-6 tie. Benji Abe raced 30 yards for the Huskies' only touchdown. Selchii Yano scored for the Stanford team. Both teams failed to convert.

Next week's schedule: Monday, 4 p. m. S. C. Trojans - Huskies, 4:30 p. m. Stanford - Notre Dame; Tuesday, 4 p. m. Bruins-Texas, 4:30 p. m. Georgia Tech-Georgia Bulldogs; Wednesday, 4:30 p. m. Michigan - Heart Mountain Bears; Thursday, 4 p. m. Northwestern-COP; 4:30 p. m. Lucky Seven-Commandos; Friday, 4 p. m. Stanford-S. C. Trojans, 4:30 p. m. Notre Dame-Huskies.

Plan Formation Of Cage Loop

Plans to organize a basketball league for boys out-of-school are now underway, Tak Shozaki, athletic director, announced. There will be three divisions: class A league, to be composed of boys clubs; class AA or industrial league and class B. Interested teams are asked which class they wish to enter.

Competition will start late December. Teams participating in any of the three leagues may make reservations of the high school gym on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday nights.

Tsunokai to Head Local Judo School

Minokichi Tsunokai has been elected president of the local judo school. Other officers include Shinjiro Kakihara, Shoji Nagumo and Kumezo Hatchimori, vice-presidents, and Satoru Tsuneishi and Kakitaro Mori, secretaries.

Advisers are Tom Sasahara, Genichiro Iwasaki, Toesaburo Oka and Toshio Ota. Tadao Nishimura and M. Yamano are instructors.

Thirty Hogs Killed Weekly

Approximately 30 hogs, each averaging 285 pounds, are slaughtered each week at the Cody slaughterhouse to fulfill the center pork needs, according to James Ito, assistant agriculture superintendent.

At present there are 562 hogs on the farm, with a shipment of 100 more expected shortly. Plans are to keep 600 to 800 head on hand at all times for slaughtering purposes.

To provide shelter for cold weather, sheds are being constructed from the flooring of old COO buildings.

Beef cattle will be shipped here from the Granada relocation center for project consumption beginning January 1, if present plans materialize, Ito said.

Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Pre.
Nov. 4	52		
Nov. 5	41	31	.60
Nov. 6	38	28	
Nov. 7	41	21	.20
Nov. 8	41	19	.10
Nov. 9	50	21	
Nov. 10	52	24	
Nov. 11	37		

39 Sign Up For Prep Cage Team

Answering the cage call, 39 players have signed up for the Heart Mountain high school basketball team, according to Hank Sakauye and Jim Uyeda, assistant coaches.

Returning members from last year's squad include Mas Yoshizawa and Willis Kai, first stringers, and Shuzo Sumii and Kellchi Ikeda, reserve forwards. Watson Takahashi, who stands six feet one inch; is the tallest man on the squad.

The complete list of players: Isawo Kudow, Jim Shiraki, Bill Kobayashi, Frank Hirahara, Shoji Ichikawa, Ichiro Morita, Ben Furuchi, Koso Matsushima Spencer Sato, Kaz Tanizawa, Bill Morita, Jack Funo, Bones Harakawa, Tats Okabayashi, Kellchi Ikeda, Willie Kai, George Nakanishi, Shiro Nagata, Shuzo Sumii, Mas Yoshizawa, George Yoshinaga, Watson Takahashi, Shig Otani, Tom Hilde.

John Santo, Albert Hiocki, John Takauchi, Mas Hamamoto, Ham Miyamoto, Stan Igawa, Ben Murata, Tom Kawahara, Harry Shizaki, Kiyoshi Seki, Fred Morita, Mas Kumano, Hugh Kikuchi, Teruo Hosoka and Kay Sanahara.

The squad will be cut down to 20 players, Sakauye and Uyeda announced.

Weightlifting Sport Revived

Fifty weightlifting enthusiasts have signed up with instructor Ray Motonaga in the current revival of this little known sport.

Last winter, 150 boys were actively engaged in weightlifting, with approximately 1,000 pounds in weights available. Relocation has cut the ranks of weightlifters.

During the past few months, some outstanding records have been registered. In the pressing department, "Toots" Nakasako's 195 pounds, Kuni Kato's 190 pounds and Mike Azuma's 175 pounds are the leading figures. Frank Ujlye, Tosh Asano and Chic Yamane are credited with 185 pounds.

Azuma curled 135 pounds, which is five pounds less than his body weight. In weightlifting, curling one's body weight is a remarkable feat. Asano has an unofficial mark of 190 in snatch.

FOR VICTORY — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

3 Internees Join Families Here

Three internees released from the internment camp in Sante Fe, N. M., arrived last week to join their families here. R. Howard Embree, head of the housing department, announced. They are Genaro Besho, 24-3-C; Kinzo Kawaguchi, 1-3-C, and Kajiro Shigaura, 30-5-A.

Six others who arrived from Santa Fe last month include Teizo Mayekawa, 27-30-C; Takajiro Imai, 24-9-E; Kaoru Akashi, 12-6-S, Matsumi Hiroaki, 24-14-D; Yasuji Kawasaki, 25-1-A, and Tozo Ichikawa, 27-24-E.

Cardinals Come From Behind For 18-7 Win Over Unknowns

Scoring touchdowns in the first, third and fourth quarters, the heavier Cardinal eleven registered an 18-7 win over the Unknowns last Saturday.

The Unknowns drew first blood in the initial quarter when Kaz Tanizawa, end, piked up the ball on a blocked punt and dashed 10 yards for the score. George Yamamoto droppicked the extra point to give the Unknowns a 7-0 lead.

Late in the first quarter the Cardinals put over their first touchdown on a 30 yard pass from Koji Tomikawa to Mas Shimoyama. The try for point

failed and the Cardinals trailed 7-6 at the half.

Midway in the third period the Cards marched 60 yards down the field and scored on a 15-yard pass from halfback Shimoyama to Randy Minato, right end.

The final touchdown was scored in the fading minutes of the game when Koji Tomikawa, Cardinal halfback, intercepted a pass and galloped 25 yards to pay dirt.

For the losers Tom Sucki stood out in the line while quarterback Koso Matsushima paced the offense.

Relocation Stressed by Acting Director in Armistice Day Talk

Parade Led By Drum, Bugle Corps

Acting Project Director Douglas M. Todd told 2,000 Heart Mountain residents in an Armistice day address that relocation is "your way back to normal American life."

"Never before has this government spent the means or directed the effort in behalf of a minority group such as they are doing today for you," Todd said.

"American farms, industries and cities are calling for you. The path has been opened. Do not fail to heed this call while the opportunity is still yours," he said.

"The price you must be willing to pay," the acting project director declared, "is that of sacrifice for the good of the country, in whatever form that sacrifice may be required, and if you will willingly give of the thing that is required of you in the same spirit that all others who have gone before you have given, your reward will be large and your heritage in this land will be priceless."

Touching upon the significance of the occasion, Todd said: "We meet today to commemorate the signing of the Armistice and the closing of that great war, but more especially to commemorate the deeds performed by our soldiers and the sacrifices they made that our freedom and way of life might be preserved."

The acting project director was introduced by Min Yone-mura of the community council.

A parade led by the Boy Scout drum and bugle corps preceded Todd's address. The program at the administration field opened with a pledge of allegiance led by Corporal Taketo Kihara of Camp Shelby, followed by the playing of the national anthem by the high school band under Mrs. Phyllis Cowger. At 11 a. m., a minute of silence was observed.

Participants in the parade were Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, visiting servicemen, legionnaires and school children.

California Synod Raps Critics Of WRA Resettlement Program

The Synod of California, at its annual conference in San Jose, Calif., went on record in full support of the WRA resettlement program and deplored the "seeming necessity of continued exclusion of loyal persons of Japanese descent from the West Coast."

The conference report was received this week by the Rev. Donald Toriumi. The Synod of California is composed of 381 Presbyterian churches of California and Nevada, one third of which are in Los Angeles county.

In urging resettlement, the Synod commended the War Department for its opposition to

Thousands of Pounds of Crops Stored in Huge Root Cellar

Thousands of pounds of produce are now stored in the newly completed root cellar north of the warehouse area, Harold E. Erdman, project engineer, disclosed.

Potatoes head the list with 478,994 pounds. Other crops in the cellar are: dalkon, 202,000 pounds; carrots, 170,000 pounds; turnips, 168,600 pounds; green tomatoes, 22,300 pounds; pumpkins, 14,000 pounds; dried beans, 13,200 pounds; cabbage, 10,000 pounds; table beets, 8,000 lbs.

Measuring 135 by 34 feet, the cellar has 30,000 cubic feet of storage space lined with sand to provide good drainage and to prevent mildew growth. To facilitate truck movements into the bin, three entrances, north, south and east runways, are

Civil Service Seeks Monitors

For the first time, Federal Civil Service has opened its doors to aliens with the announcement that 15 monitors, either nisei or issei, will receive regular appointments to positions with the federal communications commission, Joe Carroll, relocation officer, was informed this week.

A representative of the foreign broadcast intelligence service, John Sonoda, formerly of Los Angeles, will arrive at Heart Mountain Sunday to interview applications at the outside employment office for the monitor position, Carroll said. Sonoda will remain in the center for several days.

Positions will be open on both the West coast and in Hawaii and will pay \$2,400 annually. Sonoda will be particularly interested in evacuees familiar with the Romaji text, Carroll said.

Postal Clerk Called by Army

Harry L. Estes, center postal clerk, has been called by the U. S. Army and is scheduled to leave Wednesday for Cheyenne for his physical examination. Mildred E. Estes will replace her husband, Ernest T. Ebert, postmaster, announced.

the present agitation to detain evacuees in the centers.

The Synod asked its churches to oppose all discriminatory legislation against American citizens of Japanese descent. It encouraged its churches to sponsor evacuees in resettlement and its colleges to accept nisei students so "they can be better fitted to make their contribution to American democracy."

The Synod in commending the WRA for its administration of the centers and for its handling of the resettlement program, deplored the unfounded charges made against the WRA by the Dies committee and other pressure groups.

layered with gravel.

The layer of loose straw on the roof, 24 inches deep and weighing 50 tons, was padded down with dirt. Logs and rough lumber for the cellar were secured largely from the center's sawmill.

Additional bins will be constructed next year.

Weather Slows Local Harvest

Unfavorable weather conditions hampered work on the project farm this week, according to James Ito, assistant agriculture superintendent.

Nappa, carrots, onions and cabbage comprised the majority of the crops harvested. Topping of vegetables was done in the root cellars. Volunteer laborers continued to aid in both harvesting and topping.

Residents were assured of a limited supply of green onions this winter, which will be grown in the hot beds southwest of The Sentinel building.

The agriculture division will soon begin collecting empty 50-gallon wooden barrels for use at the dalkon pickling plant. Two hundred barrels are needed immediately to preserve and flavor the dalkon which is now being pickled in 10 vats, each holding five tons of dalkon.

Precaution Urged To Prevent Fires

The housing department, in cooperation with the fire department, is exerting every precaution to prevent fires, Virgil Payne, social welfare director, announced. Since stoves will be in operation through the winter residents are asked to eliminate all fire hazards from their quarters.

Nisei Resent Girls 'Necking' As Buddies Die

Resentment toward the Japanese girls who, according to photographic evidence, spooned with German prisoners from the Trinidad, Colo., internment camp, brought bitter criticism from scores of Japanese Americans, the Granada Pioneer reported.

One letter from a nisei employed at a veterans hospital at Hines, Ill., said in part:

"I've seen and heard many a man go crazy over some stupid woman but this beats all. While our buddies are fighting and dying in Italy against the Germans, to find some of our girls at home are making love to German war prisoners is enough to make any good man go batty."

The center newspaper also identified one of the Japanese girls shown in snapshots "necking" with the Nazis as "Toots" Oysatka Wallace, and reported she was married to an Caucasian who is employed in a California shipbuilding plant.

Nisei Maritime Workers To Have Full Protection Of Fair Practice Order

WASHINGTON—Nov. 6—Regional directors of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice have been instructed by a directive from Will Maslow, director of field operations, to give American citizens of Japanese ancestry full protection of the executive order which forbids discrimination against workers because of race or color.

"The committee takes the position that it cannot modify the order nor place one category of American citizens in a situation less favorable than citizens of other ancestry," according to the directive.

Maslow's action in reminding regional directors of FEPCO of the presidential order was the result of the exclusion of Japanese Americans from U. S. Maritime Training schools.

According to J. R. Hickey, executive officer, War Shipping Administration Training organization, applications for attendance at the schools had been refused to American citizens of Japanese ancestry because "national policy at this time makes it impossible for the U. S. Maritime Service to accept Japanese Americans for training."

The complaint against discrimination of the nisei was made by the Japanese American Committee for Democracy, the United Japanese American Seamen's Victory club and the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, all of New York City.

Maslow's directive states that FEPCO is "aware of the special problem involved in the placement of workers released from relocation centers and the more stringent clearance required for security reasons in the employment of workers of Japanese descent in war industries. It recognizes also the emotional reaction against the employment of persons of 'enemy' extraction."

Because of these particular characteristics of the Japanese American problem, the FEPCO, it stated, feels that special "tact and care" must be exercised in dealing with employers, labor organizations or government agencies, in the application of the provisions of the executive order as a protection for workers of Japanese ancestry against racial discrimination.

Hostel Representative to Speak To Heart Mountain Groups

Ralph E. Smeltzer, Brethren's representative of the Chicago hostel project, who is scheduled to arrive Sunday evening, will speak to various groups Monday and Tuesday, it was announced by the local hostel committees.

Smeltzer is anxious to contact as many residents as possible during his two-day visit. Those interested will be interviewed at the relocation office, 1-4 p.m. Monday, and 10 a.m. till 12 Tuesday. He is also expected to meet relatives and friends of former Heart Mountaineers who have relocated via the Chicago hostels.

On Monday evening, he will attend various block meetings. On Tuesday at 7 p.m., he will speak at a mass meeting in block 14. Relocation movies of Chicago and the middle west states will be shown. He is also slated to meet with the admin-

Midwest People Fail to React To Tule Revolt

"We have had no reaction among the people of the midwest against Japanese Americans as a result of the Tule Lake riot," Elmer L. Shirrell, relocation supervisor in Chicago this week wrote to Joe Carroll, relocation officer here.

To prove his contention Shirrell forwarded a clipping from the Chicago Sun of Nov. 6, which he said "so completely expresses the sentiment found in the midwest in favor of the Japanese American and the WRA program, that we feel it would be of interest to you."

The editorial from the Chicago Sun follows:

"The Tule Lake segregation center is a camp for Japanese who are obvious and self-confessed enemies of America. It houses only those who, as alien foes, will be returned to Tokyo as soon as possible. A riot by such a group is not surprising.

"It would be a mistake, therefore, to make thousands of other Japanese Americans, whose loyalty has been certified by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, suffer for the Tule Lake incident. The trouble-making of avowed enemies should not interrupt the process of releasing individual nisei—American citizens of Japanese ancestry—whose trustworthiness has been reliably determined.

"The country has no reason to tolerate, on the other hand, any more nonsense at Tule Lake. It is hinted that our rioting 'guests' hope to create a situation whereby Tokyo can 'justify' maltreatment of Americans, but, if so, that is sheer blackmail. Brutality is not necessary. Discipline is, and the Tule Lake Japanese must be forced to accept it."

istrative staff, block managers, councilmen and high school students.

Smeltzer is expected to urge more people to relocate through the hostels because relocatees will be able to see employers personally and observe actual living and working conditions.

Application forms for hostel reservations have been simplified, the hostel committee revealed. The streamlined form contains all the essential information needed by the hostel director before the relocatee arrives, also provides space for the interviewer's comments so that the correspondent or representative need not spend unnecessary time sending letters of recommendation with applications.

Interested persons are to apply at the relocation office immediately since openings are available at all hostels.

ハートマウンテン センチネル



Japanese Edition of HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

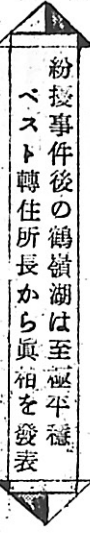
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紛擾事件後の鶴嶺湖は至極平穩。ベスト轉住所長から真相を發表

鶴嶺湖轉住所に起つた去る四日の騒動事件は加州上院の調査委員が公式に事件の調査に乗り出して以來各地新聞紙上で第一面を賑はすに至つたが、新聞報道を綜合すれば泰山鳴動して鼠一匹の類で、軍の管轄に移つて以來のセンタ―は至極平穩である。右に關しベスト所長は種々の誤評、悪評、盲評は多く轉住所から辭職した連中の口から漏れたものであり、トメントを發表した日本歸國希望者を收容せし鶴嶺湖轉住所は軍の手に渡つて以來至極平穩であり、役員達は平常通り執



務してある。十一月四日夜九時四十五分、三百乃至四百名の青年等が率切れを持つて管理部に押し掛け役員と小競り合ひ中に軍隊が乗り込んで其の首領と目すべき者を數名取り押へた。發砲に依る負傷者は無いが、所内保安部のボーベツク氏が輕傷を負ふた。轉住局では引き続き軍部と協力して十月以來不穩の舉動があつた連中の頭目と目される者を調査訊問中である。

外人を文官に採用の道開く

政府は愈々外人を文官に採用する門戸を開き、今回始めて

一世及二世の中から十五名の情報部員を採用し、政府情報部の正式職員に任命する事となつた。情報局外國放送部代表園田ジョン氏が十四日來訪し、當地の就職希望者と會見する筈で、任地は西部沿岸及び布陸で、年俸二千四百弗、ローマ綴りに堪能な者を望んでゐる。

看護婦助手の各區受持制度

今後發病者のあつた場合は先づ其の在

賣店の利益金 割戻しに就て

任區受持ちの公衆衛生看護婦助手に通知して入院以前に傳染性の有無検査の手續をとる事になつた。改革された此の方法は病院の願意收容室内に於ける傳染を豫防し且つ病院の無益な使用を省く效果があり、本日に選定された看護婦助手の氏名、住所、受持區は久保夫人九區二〇受持第一、二、六、七、八、九の六ヶ區登ヨネ子夫人廿八區廿A受持第廿四廿五廿八廿九卅の五ヶ區

率を説明する。先づ一ヶ年に百弗の買物をしたと假定するとこの百弗の受取證にたいする純益金の割戻額は十九弗四十八仙であるが、その中四月に割戻した額を

で其他の區受持は決定次第に發表の筈。

漬物屋の閉業

食堂へ供給する大根ナツパの漬物が愈々本格的に製造される事となつた。漬物屋は十二番倉庫内で高さ六呎直徑六呎の大樽が十個据えつけられ主任として南加で漬物屋を經營してゐた和田義太郎氏が四名の従業員と共に活動する筈で少量のナツパと三萬六千七百斤の大根を漬け六週間で食卓へ上ると。

二弗五十仙と假定すれば残りは十六弗九十八仙となる。之を今回一割(一弗六十九仙)キユーボンで支拂ひ、九割(十五弗廿九仙)を證券で支拂ふことになつてゐる。

ハート山轉住所内司法制度改革
各區から二名の司法委員を選出

所内の安寧秩序を保ち法律適用のため
に過日參事員會より
提出した司法制度改
正案は去る木曜日所
長代理タツド氏によ
り承認、十一月四日
以後有效となつた。
その内容次の如し。

△司法委員の職責、
司法委員は所内總べ
ての裁判事件に列席
し參事員會又は轉注
所長により制定され
た刑罰の執行に當る。
△司法委員會の組織
司法委員は各區より
二名を選出し四十名
を以つて組織す。
△司法委員の職責及
び資格 司法委員會
は各裁判事件毎に其
の裁判に列席する五
名の陪審委員と外に
二名の補缺委員を其

の委員中より選擇し
委員の資格は年齢二
十五才以上にて相當
に英語を解する者た
ること。
△陪審委員選擇法、
司法委員會の書記は
全司法委員の姓名を
各別紙に認め、之を
一容器に保管し直き
司法委員長は之より
五名の陪審委員と外
に若し委員長にして
特殊事件に關し、補
缺陪審員の必要を認
めたる場合は二名の
補缺委員を選擇す。
一度選ばれたる委員
の姓名は全委員が一
同宛奉仕した後まで
別器に入れ置き爾後
の選擇は更に之を繰
り返すべし。
△判決、被告の有罪
無罪の決定は陪審司

法委員四名の一致投
票に因つて決す。若
し四名一致せざる時
は裁判長は被告に無
罪の宣告を申渡す。
△司法委員長の職責
司法委員長は各裁判
事件に出廷し裁判長
としての職責を遂行
すべし。但し被告の
有罪無罪の決定投票
に参加することを得
ず。
△司法委員長の任命
と任期 司法委員長
は參事員會により任
命せられ、其の任期
を六ヶ月とす。但し
再任を妨げず。
△司法委員會の權限
司法委員會は必要と
認めたる場合は裁判
進行上に關する手續
法を制定する權能を
附與せらる。但し其
の制定は參事員會の
承認を必要とす。新
たに制定せられたる

手續法は司法委員會
の書記之を記帳し、
以後其れが撤廢せら
る迄總べての裁判に
之を適用すべし。
△檢察局の構成と檢
事の職責、檢察局は
法規に違ひ、參事員
會に依つて制定せら
れ、檢察は各裁判事
件を通じて一般住民
を代表し、嫌疑者を
質問し、違法者を糾
明するものとす。
△公衆辯護人、參事
員會は公衆辯護人を
置く。辯護人は一般

手續法は司法委員會
の書記之を記帳し、
以後其れが撤廢せら
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明するものとす。
△公衆辯護人、參事
員會は公衆辯護人を
置く。辯護人は一般
加州辯護士に
事件が頼める
所内辯護士マクゴ
ーエン氏の發表に依
ると、當所住民で加
州に於ける法律問題
に關しセンターにて
處理し得ないものは
加州に在る辯護士を

被告にして自己の欲
する辯護人を雇備し
得ざる者の辯護に任
ず。公衆辯護人は一
般容疑者に會見する
を得。
△司法委員會書記
法規に違ひ司法委員
會書記を置く。書記
は法規に従ひ總べて
の委員會の記録を掌
どるべし。
△速記者、法規に違
ひ裁判速記者を置く
速記者は各裁判進行
を速記し、一部をタ
イプライテング記録

雇備する事が出来る。
立退前加州に於た人
で、加州に於ける法
律上の問題ある時は
八百名に達する加州
辯護士名簿中から隨
意に人を選び得るが
右は榮港の轉住局
務所と加州辯護士協
會と合議の結果に依

として保存すべし。
△通譯、法規に違ひ
裁判所に通譯を置く。
通譯は各事件を通じ
通譯の任に當るべし。
△本條例の實施期
本條例は法規に違ひ
制定せられたるもの
にして一千九百四十
三年十一月四日以後
實施するものとす。
◎元當所在住榮原口
ハート山水彩畫はシ
カゴ米國友愛會中西
部大會々場に陳列さ
れ好評を博した。

るものであり、手數
料も標準報酬率が規
定され、一般よりも
低額である。と。
尙詳細に就いてはマ
クゴーエン氏に照會
あれば、同氏は各地
辯護士の名簿を呈示
し、一般の便宜を計
る由である。

出所した日本人と外國人取締法
移動の場合必ず許可證を得る事

移出した日本人の移動に關し今回所内法律部では警告を發したが、右に依れば外出した日本人は常に最寄りの合衆國検査局と文書により接觸を保ち且つ一ヶ所から他所へ移動の場合には前以て必ず旅行許可證を検査局より下附して貰ふことが必要である。

最近同じケースが数件あつたが、その中二件はハート山から季節労働にアイダホへ出た人々で、他所へ移動したい爲最寄りのスポーケンに在る合衆國検査局に許可證申請の目的で旅行中FBIに依つて拘引された者であつた。目下モンタナ州

十四日來訪するが、當地に於ける日程は次の如し。

△十五日(月)午前所長外各部門へ紹介、區支配人會議へ出席、宗教團體へ紹介、午後一時轉任事務所シカゴ方面へ轉任した人の家族友人並に轉任志望者と會見、午後七時二三の區集會へ出席。
△十六日(火)午前參事員會へ出席、十時

轉任ニュース
熊谷事件解決

過日轉任者の一組で熊谷と云ふ二世の夫婦がカンサス市に到着し、轉任事務所の斡旋で綺麗なアパートを借り二八共適當の仕事を得て、自由の社會に開放された。近所の一米人が

轉任事務所で個人的會見、午後七時十に紹介、午後七時十四區卅食堂で同氏紹介の集り「活躍のシカゴと中西部八州」のフィルム上映。

早曉の火災!!
損害三百餘弗

最近二週間に二度目の火災が九日早曉に二區十九C大原明治氏宅から起り、概算三百弗の家財を

焼失した。原因は天上裏の油で汚れた切屑が自然發火し、紙屑、木材其他の燃焼性の堆積物に延焼したもので、建物、損害は約二十五弗と見積られてゐる。大原氏の隣室は消防部員古田九八郎氏宅で折柄休みて在宅、早速二個の消火器を利用して消防隊の來る迄火の擴大を防ぎ奮闘したが早川ジョ

ニ一氏指揮の消防隊に依り四分間で消し止められたと。

ホステル委員會
所内に組織さる

所内轉任委員會では外部轉任者の便宜を計り、新に所内へホステル特別委員會を組織する事になり、委員として鳥海牧師久保瀬開教使兩氏が任命され、活動することゝなつた。

轉任ニュース
熊谷事件解決

政府の規定や方針を無視し、聊か人種的の反感もあり、同胞排斥の聲を挙げ、熊谷夫妻に關し全々無實虛稱の悪宣傳をして、日系人排斥の請願書を市會へ提出したが、市會は一笑に附して却下した。同市發刊の新聞は時

節柄何れも熊谷氏夫妻の寫眞入りで太々的に其の頭末を報道した。一般の輿論は高調し、市會並に當局では質問や調査に多忙を極めたが、一の排斥的電話の外は、市民の聲として熊谷夫妻を支持し、日米國憲法に基き、日系人を保護すべきで

あるとし、兩名の永久的移住を歓迎してゐる由である。尚ハート山より轉住し、浸禮派神學校に學士號を得べく勉學中の佐野牧師令息俊雄君が公立學校に入學拒絶された事件もあつたが、當局の斡旋で、無事一年生に入學を許された。

センター擧げて
降誕祭祝賀計畫

クリスマスも近づき所内基督教會を中心にして、一方センターとしてもこの世界的大祭日を祝賀する計畫の下に前週委員を選び、近く準備に着手する筈になつた。

總委員長として島海牧師、副委員長としてマーリンカーツ、兒玉義雄、山川デীব三氏外、各部門の責任者も決定したので、今年はセンターを擧げて大々的に催される筈である。

◎轉住映畫公開

當地轉住委員會では来る十七日(水)午後七時から高枝講堂に於て第五回轉住映

畫會を催し「活劇のシカゴと中西部の八州」と題するフィルム上映、岩崎氏の説明並に講演ある筈なれば、多数在往者の來場を望むと。入場は無料である。

收容所から
歸つた人々

ニューメキシコ州サンタスキ検査收容所から最近左の諸氏が所内の家族の許へ歸つて來た。
別所源太郎、川口金造、志賀浦嘉次郎、前川貞三、今井隆次郎、赤司郁、平尚公、已、川崎安次、市川盛造。

◎ハート山吟社 俳句會

ハート山吟社はその後毎日曜夜八區十一C 誦會で開催してゐたが、寒氣加はりたる爲、今後は

毎日午後一時から五時迄同所で歸く事となつた。第五十六回兼題として「冬の山」が出されてゐる故同好者の投吟を望むと。

所内養鶏場から

所内の養鶏場では十月中に千七百五十八打の産卵を見た旨、農務部統計係坂上榮一氏は發表した。
産卵数は九月中の三百四十八打にたいし、十月最初の三週間は九百打に激増し、最後の一週間に五百十打に達した。十月末の鶏数は一萬三千八百八十四羽で四千二百五十七羽は親鶏、四千四百四十羽は若鶏、其の他は雛鶏である。養鶏場には西條覺氏監督の下に五十一名の就業

員が飼育の任にあつてゐる。

映畫と講演會

アドベンチスト教會の映畫と講演會は毎週盛況を承してゐるが寒氣來るため一時中止する筈に於て、十月十四日(日)午後二時廿九區、十五日(月)午後七時半九區兩映畫館に於て本年最終の催を閉き、聖書講演は吉田好雄氏、映畫は「美しい日本の大都會」にて「東京」は豪華映畫をれば一般多数の來會を歓迎する。

晴朗會の舞踏會

晴朗會主催の感謝祭舞踏會を十九日(金)午後七時半から廿二區卅食堂に於て開催するが入場料はカツブルで五拾仙である。

◎出生 廿九區杉山ロニー夫人二日女、廿七區森畑達雄夫人同日女、同日區戸山清吉夫人同日男、十七區入江ルイス夫人五日男、廿三區吉田ジョージ夫人六日男、廿一區大森リチャード夫人八日女、廿四區近兒義雄夫人九日男、◎結婚 元本紙記者天野安子氏は鹽湖市で小島新氏と結婚。

◎講習會 八區講習會は日々盛んに同ひ現存は千冊以上の書籍を備へ會員相互の便利を計つてゐるが、日曜を除き、毎日午後二時から七時半まで開場してゐるので、會員非會員の別なく、來場を歓迎する由。

特價提供
贈十五日(月)から
答十七日迄三日間
品 デパートメント
ストア

▲ピリングス洋食店で女給一名至急入用
週給六弗食室附、照會可二區一F 宮城島

故天徳柄葬儀の際
は御會葬被下御芳
志の披露有乍略儀
無上御禮申上候。
九區廿三A
喪主妻 細川やぶ
兄 細川喜史
親戚 三井・實
三井しめ

謝近火御見舞
九日早曉近火の際は
早速御見舞下され難
有奉存候。御蔭様に
て私共アバト無難
に付御省慮下度以
紙上御禮申上候。
二區十九E 川口啓一
同十九D 古田九八郎