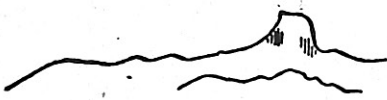


Kuroki 'Takes' Heart Mountain



HEART MOUNTAIN

SENTINEL

VOL. III No. 18

Heart Mountain, Wyoming

Saturday, April 29, 1944

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Secretary Ickes Accuses LaGuardia, 2 Governors Of 'Racial' Discrimination

WASHINGTON—Interior Secretary Ickes Thursday accused Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York City and two Republican governors, John W. Bricker of Ohio and Walter E. Edge of New Jersey, of "racial discrimination" on the question of resettlement of Japanese-Americans according to the Associated Press.

In a statement the interior secretary said they have expressed a belief that law-abiding Japanese in this country are not entitled to the same privileges as non-Japanese, and said these opinions "seem ominously out of tune in a nation that is fighting for the principles of democracy and freedom."

"This is a strange life and drum corps to be playing the discordant anthem of racial discrimination," Ickes said. "Stranger by far than fiction."

"The mayor of New York City, who has fought long and vigorously for racial equality and justice, carrying the flag, must be shocked and disturbed to find the drummer boy from New Jersey on his left and the flier from Ohio flanking him on the right. I cannot but believe that he has joined this company through accident and misunderstanding rather than by deliberate choice."

Ickes, upholding the policies of the war relocation authority

which recently was made a part of his department, accused Bricker "not only of prejudice but of disregard of the facts" in a Los Angeles speech the Ohio governor made last week. He said Bricker was "trying to further his presidential aspirations" and that he "deliberately kicked the Constitution in the teeth."

The secretary quoted Bricker as saying that after the war each west coast community should determine for itself whether people of Japanese ancestry should be permitted to return to their former homes, and of charging the war relocation authority with releasing disloyal persons.

"The governor didn't know what he was talking about," Ickes declared.

He said LaGuardia has protested against the relocation of persons of Japanese ancestry in New York City, "apparently on the theory that these people are dangerous and subversive. Actually there

(Continued on Page 5)

Service Mothers Praise Kuroki, Express Pride in Sons' Action

By KAY KUSHINO
Gray-haired parents of nine servicemen scattered now to the four corners of the globe were rewarded this week when Sgt. Ben Kuroki, veteran of 30 air raids over the African, Middle East and European terrain, met with them at the Y's Haven to explain in his halting Japanese, the conditions and attitudes of those who are serving America in other lands.

Many of these parents, bewildered and confused with the turn of events in the last three years, but all of them proud to see their sons serve, were gratified and reassured to learn that despite the hardships and travail of warfare, their children were meeting adverse conditions with an open mind and would be given every consideration and respect from fellow-soldiers.

Following his appearance, many of the mothers gathered in small circles to air their opinions.

Mrs. Chiyo Fujikawa, mother of one son in the armed forces and another awaiting induction, said, "I am proud that my son is in the army. Sergeant Kuroki's enlightening speech tonight convinces me more than ever that my children are doing the right thing. I respect and admire him for all that he is and stands

for." Deeply touching is the statement made by Mrs. Kikuyo Sakaguchi, mother of six children, one of whom is already serving and with other sons now all-gibbie. "My eldest son is already in the army, and when the time comes, I will be more than happy to see my other boys enter the service," she said. "It will mean inconvenience and hardship for me but Sergeant Kuroki's talk tonight has made me feel that it is a deep honor." Mrs. Sakaguchi has lost her husband.

Mrs. Sumi Oka, whose only son has just gone across with the 442nd battalion, remarked, "Sergeant Kuroki has deeply imbedded in his soul the same spirit of intense patriotism that personified the warriors of old Japan, people who put honor and love of country above personal thought or gain. Although I am a pacifist, I am proud to have a son in the armed forces." The mother of two sons in the armed forces, Mrs. Hisako Tanoue, commented, "It was too fleeting an instance to draw hasty conclusions but I got the impression that Sergeant Kuroki is a true American, and his courage and heroism under continuous fire will be an inspiration to all."

Community Celebration Features Visit of Hero

TISgt. Ben Kuroki, a Nebraska farm boy who blazed his name in the eternal halls of fame from the turret position of a Liberator bomber over Europe, Africa and the Middle East, this week literally captured Heart Mountain residents.

During a full week, the sergeant was feted at receptions, meetings, dances and various functions, and generally smothered by autograph-seekers, admiring youths and swooning girls. Iseel, as well as the young people, offered their respect to the young air force member.

The climax of a week crammed with activities honoring Sergeant Kuroki was the mass meeting Thursday night when approximately 1,000 persons filled the high school auditorium to hear his message and witness the presentation of tokens of recognition by The Sentinel and USO.

Center morale reached an all-time high during the sergeant's visit, according to community leaders.

Speaking informally before many of the groups, Sergeant Kuroki impressed his listeners with his modesty and sincerity. He refused to talk of his record in combat flying which brought him two coveted Distinguished Flying Crosses with four oak leaf clusters, the air medal and other recognitions of his intrepidity.

Arriving at Heart Mountain Monday afternoon as the guest of the community council, the sergeant was received at a public reception at the administration flag pole where thousands of residents gave him an inspiring greeting. That night he was the honored guest of the council at 14-27.

During the following days he was entertained by the young people's club, parents' group, appointed personnel and greeted both the grammar schools and high school. He was entertained by The Sentinel staff, the community activities group, the Boy Scouts, USO hostesses, the Key Men and others. Tomorrow morning he will visit both the Buddhist and Christian churches.

Boy and Girl Scouts will be in charge of his send-off Sunday at 4:30 p. m. From Heart Mountain Sergeant Kuroki will travel to Hunt, Idaho, where he will visit at the Minidoka relocation center.

Sergeant Kuroki is the first and only, so far as can be learned, nisei to win such signal honors in the field of combat.

Sergeant Kuroki was known as the "Most Honorable Son" of the Eager Beaver squadron of Brig. Gen. Ted Timberlake's Flying Circus.

Besides his bombing mission to the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania, considered one of the most daring of the entire war, Sergeant Kuroki also carried out missions to Wilhelmshaven, Bordeaux, Danzig, Vegasack, Munster and La Pallice in Europe and aided in chasing Rommel out of Africa.

* * *

Ben Kuroki Average American Despite Brave Achievements

By HIME OKUBO

Sgt. Ben Kuroki is just another average American boy. Despite the honor and fame bestowed upon this outstanding nisei war hero, the tall, dark, rugged turret gunner rolled out of bed at 7 a. m. and cheerfully submitted to an early morning interview.

Bewildered that he should be the center of such wide-spread interest, he modestly shied away from talk of himself. "No paper has carried much of my personal life," he said and laughed.

The 25-year old sergeant, reared in Hershey, Neb., a few miles from his birth place of Gothenburg, comes from a family of five girls and five boys. A typical Nebraska farm boy, even to an occasional slip of dialect, the five months of fame since his return from combat duty has not affected him and he spoke proudly of his family and the hardships of farming during his childhood.

His small almond eyes sparkled as he spoke of an anticipated furlough he hoped to spend with his folks before furlough.

(Continued on page 6)

Sergeant Busy Signing Name

About one-fourth of Heart Mountain's 9,000 residents are this week proudly admiring their signatures of Sergeant Ben Kuroki.

With all the excitement of a Hollywood premier, men and women, young and old, crowded around the air hero at each of his appearances during the week hopefully holding out every conceivable object for his autograph.

Giddy-eyed girls, their hearts turning flip-flops, shyly produced pictures of Kuroki, clipped from The Sentinel and neatly mounted on paper or in autograph albums, for his signature.

An old Iseel gentleman, hesitantly approached the sergeant and asked him to autograph a picture of his boy in uniform. "He's leaving for overseas with the 442nd Combat team," he explained.

"In that case, I'll use my own pen," Kuroki told him.

To the nisei, Kuroki is their first national hero. They experienced for the first time the meaning of hero worship.

Kuroki Feted At Banquet

At the welcome banquet given under the joint sponsorship of the community council and community activities Monday night at 14-27, Sgt. Ben Kuroki praised the morale of center residents and commended evacuees and administrative officials on the good work done here.

Kuroki told banquet guests that he was deeply impressed by the playing of the national anthem by the Boy Scout drum and bugle corps at the opening of the program. Such things as seeing the stars and stripes waving in the administration area mean a great deal to one who has seen action in battle, Kuroki said.

With The Churches

Community Christian Church
6 a.m. holy communion service, 22-26; 8 a.m. Episcopal holy communion service, 22-26; 9 a.m. junior church and Sunday school for juniors and intermediates, 9-26, 28-25; 9 a.m. Sunday school for beginner and primary classes, 28-25, 12-25; 9:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, central church, K. Ide, speaker; 10 a.m. senior and young people's Sunday school classes, 25-25; 10:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, south church, Adj. I. Matsushima, speaker; 11 a.m. adult English church, 22-26; 3:30 p.m. junior high fellowship, 22-26-S; 6:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda, 22-26; 7 p.m. Japanese C. E. meeting, both churches; 7:30 p.m. Japanese evening service, both churches.

Mid-week Activities
May 2, 9 a.m. ministers' meeting, 22-26-S; 7 p.m. English division board meeting, church office. May 3, 7 p.m. choir rehearsal, 22-26-N. May 4, 7 p.m. preview lesson meeting, church office; 10 a.m. ministers' meeting, 22-26-S.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church
9 a.m. Sunday school, 8-25-S, 15-26-S, 17-25-S, 22-25-N, 23-26-N, 29-25-N; 10:45 a.m. Jr. YBA service, 17-26-S; 10:45 a.m. Sr. YBA service, 17-25-S, Rev. G. M. Kubose, Sgt. Ben Kuroki, speaker; 2 p.m. adult Sunday service, 8-25-S, 15-26-S, 22-25-N, 23-26-N, 29-25-N. May 3, 7 p.m. mid-week service, 17-25-S.

Catholic Church
All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Petipren. April 29, 1 p.m. Chi Rho Jr. choir practice; April 30, 8:30 a.m. confession, 9 a.m. mass, 9:45 a.m. catechism, senior class, 1:30 p.m. catechism, junior class; May 3, 6:30 p.m. Chi Rho Sr. choir practice; May 4, 7:15 a.m. mass.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
All meetings and services at 23-26-N. April 29, 9 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and adults; 10:30 a.m. church services; 2 p.m. YP MV meeting; 3 p.m. Bible study. May 3 8 p.m. prayer meeting, 14-19-E.

Welfare Worker Joins Local Staff

Mary Hansen, of Denver, last week joined the social welfare staff as junior counselor, according to Howard R. Embree, assistant counselor. Miss Hansen served as a social worker with the farm security administration before coming to Heart Mountain.

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CLASSIFIED

JUST RECEIVED—6 new wire-in type record players to play through your radio. Portable cases with handles, \$47.50. Several good bargains in used instruments and violins. Records, sheet music, and accessories. New record racks, hold 60 records upright, \$1.95 and \$2.25. New record carrying cases, hold 30 records, \$2.35 and up. Alligator record cases, hold 50 records, \$2.75. Jerry Bergers, 1821 Capitol Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.

Nisei War Hero Will Attend Christian, Buddhist Services

Sgt. Ben Kuroki will attend the Community Christian church and Heart Mountain Buddhist church services tomorrow morning.

Greetings will be extended by Sergeant Kuroki at the 9:30 a.m. Community Christian church Issel service and at the 11 a.m. adult English service at 22-26. At the Buddhist church at 17-25, Sergeant Kuroki is scheduled to appear at the regular 10:45 a.m. senior YBA service.

Chairman for the service will be Kiyong Wakaye. The Rev. Gyorai Kubose will deliver the sermon.

New Administrator

Earl S. Ireland arrived from Greeley, Colo., Monday to take over the duties of hospital administrator. He was business manager of the Weld county hospital for three years prior to his appointment here.

THANK YOU

May I take this means to thank the doctors, hospital staff and friends for the kindness and care given my daughter, Takako, during her recent illness.

Yukihara Kado, 12-14-E

THANK YOU

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to friends, residents and administrative personnel for the send off given my son, John, upon his departure for induction.

Ichitaro Okumura, 30-6-C

THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the residents of block 14 for the farewell party given our son, Mitsuo, prior to his induction into the armed service.

Mr. and Mrs. Jinta Okazaki, 14-5-E

THANK YOU

To friends, USO and administrative personnel of Heart Mountain, I wish to extend my sincere gratitude for the gifts and send off given me upon my recent departure for induction.

Katsumi Arakawa, 15-1-A

THANK YOU

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere appreciation to friends, residents and administrative personnel for the send off given me upon my departure for induction.

Joe Hamashita, 27-10-A

IN APPRECIATION

May we take this means to express our deepest appreciation to our friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy extended us during our recent loss.

Uchiro Fujihara, husband
Masao Fujihara, son Isaburo Okada, relative
Emiko Fujihara, daughter Block 1 residents

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to extend our deepest gratitude to friends for the many expressions of kindness and sympathy accorded us during our hour of sorrow.

Takanosuke Kumai, father
Tama Kumai, mother
D. T. Uchida, relative
Fukuma Inohita, representing friends
Block 30 residents
Community Christian church

THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and gratitude to friends, residents and administrative personnel for the send off given at the time of departure for induction.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miyamoto, 30-15-D

FAREWELL-THANK-YOU

Before I relocate to Milwaukee, I wish to thank friends, especially residents of block 29, for the courtesy and kindness extended me during my residence in Heart Mountain. I also wish to thank friends for the hospitality accorded my son, Mitsugu, who is visiting in the center.

Mrs. Haruno Marutani 29-18-A

FAREWELL

May we take this means to thank friends and neighbors for the many gifts and the send off accorded us upon our departure for Hawaii.

Mrs. Hatsuye Ogata and daughter, Joyce

27-4-F

THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to friends for the kind hospitality accorded us during our recent visit in the center.

Hideo Okada
Gozo Tohara
Yoshio Sugino
Manzanar, Calif.

THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the doctors, hospital staff and friends for the care, kindness and remembrance extended me during my recent stay in the hospital.

Tatsuko Shiraki, 17-18-A

THANK YOU

We wish to take this means of extending our sincere appreciation to doctors, hospital staff, nurses' aides and friends for the kindness and care extended Mrs. Tsune Fukumoto during her prolonged illness at the hospital.

Elzo Fukumoto, husband
Hatsuji Fukumoto, son
Shizuko & Haruko Fukumoto, daughters
Kimiko Fujino, daughter

THANK YOU

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to our friends for the kindness and sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement.

Elzo Fukumoto, husband
Mr. and Mrs. H. Fukumoto, son and daughter-in-law
Shizuko and Haruko Fukumoto, daughters
Mr. and Mrs. M. Fujino, daughter and son-in-law
Sadafuji Ota, relative
Masaki Takata, relative

IN APPRECIATION

To friends of the late Mrs. Yona Abiko, we wish to express our sincere appreciation for their presence and the kind expression of sympathy extended us at the time of her memorial services.

Heart Mountain Christian church
Former employees
Friends

COVERING THE

Kuroki Honored
At Many Socials

Sgt. Ben Kuroki, who is making a personal appearance here, was this week entertained at a round of social events unprecedented in the history of community social life.

Upon his arrival in Cody Sunday, Sergeant Kuroki was the honored dinner guest of Melford O. Anderson, assistant project director, and his wife.

The community council tendered a banquet for Sergeant Kuroki Monday at 14-27. Present were council members, administrative personnel, representatives from religious groups, USO, parents' organizations, Boy Scouts, servicemen on furlough, high school student body officers and others. Saburo Nakashima, chairman of the council, was toastmaster.

Sergeant Kuroki met with members of the parents of servicemen organization Tuesday evening at the Y's Haven. Peter Osuga, chairman of the group, was in charge of general arrangements. Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. Ricardo Ritchie and Haru Yamaguchi, USO coordinator.

The Y's Haven was the locale for the dinner sponsored by The Sentinel staff Wednesday evening. Nobu Kawai was in charge of the program which was highlighted by the initiation of Sergeant Kuroki as an honorary member of the Brenda Starrs. Later he made a brief appearance at the USO lounge.

The mass meeting held at the high school auditorium Thursday night with Sergeant Kuroki as guest speaker was followed by a buffet supper served at the Y's Haven. Members of the community activities' staff, under the direction of Hlisa Hirashiki, serviced the affair.

The USO and hostess club gave a dinner for Sergeant Kuroki last night at 23-27. Toastmaster was Min Yonemura. Refreshments were prepared under the supervision of Hime Okubo, senior hostess. Takako Bessho, Hlisa Hirashiki and Toshiye Nagata were in charge of the program. General chairman was Kay Kushino.

Girl's Club Plans
Spring Social

With the theme "It's Spring Again," the Heart-Cenans will sponsor a social May 6 at 17-30. Yuri Kawakami will be emcee.

Guests will include the Zebras, Sportsmen, Jackrabbits, Feather Merchants, Double Cees, Royalettes, Debonnaires, Tallians, Hl-Jinx, Stardusts, Original Orals and the Belle-Sharmers.

Revue Presented
By Glee Club Girls

"It Happened One Day in May," a musical revue, was presented by the Girls' Glee club under the direction of Opal Carter, music instructor, to the high school student body last Wednesday in the auditorium.

Selections included "Here Comes the Sun," "Easter Parade," "Surrey With the Fringe on Top," "Sweethearts on Parade," "Tea For Two," "Gently Falls the Shadows," and "Goodnight My Love."

Guest speaker was Sgt. Ben Kuroki, who delivered an inspiring talk.

Featured vocal soloists were Clara Terasawa, who sang "It's So Peaceful in the Country," and Mary Shitamoto, who sang "Humpty Dumpty Heart." Betty Fujimoto tap danced to "Tea For Two."

Also featured was a vocal sextette, composed of Mary Shitamoto, May Kakebe, Mari Ujliye, Yuki Tanino, Alice Ito and Mabel Udo. Richard Satorius was the accompanist.

Orders Taken

Orders for pictures of the award dance will be taken at the community activity headquarters, Tak Shiozaki, athletic director, announced.

:: Parade ::

Kodama Speaks

Yosh Kodama was guest speaker at the joint meeting of the Vagabonds and Original Orals last week at 17-26-S. Kunio Yamamoto was in charge of the program. A jam session concluded the evening.

Gyotoku Picks Officers

Tatsuo Morizawa was recently elected president of the Gyotoku kai. Assisting him are Yoshio Yamashita, men's vice-pres.; Emiko Kuroaka, women's vice-pres.; Hajime Shigaura, treas.; Mary Inouye, English rec. sec.; Itoko Ueyehara, Japanese rec. sec.; Masaharu Kuroaka, corr. sec.; Isao Yuge, ath. mgr.; Masako Kagawa, home economics chmn.; Kiyoshi Fujiwara, research and culture chmn.

Installation Held

The Block 2 YPO held its installation social Thursday evening at 2-30. Helen Yamamoto was general chairman. Committee members included Rose Otomo, refreshments, Sho Matsushita, decorations, and Yukitomo Umekubo, bids. Officers installed were Mitsuko Shirao, pres.; Helen Yamamoto, vice-pres.; Alice Hamada, sec., and Peggy Kitajo, treas.

Brownies Advance

Three Brownie Girl Scouts, Masako Nagahisa, Fumiko Kimura and Misao Ogata, were invested into the Girl Scouts of Troop 11 Saturday by Mimi Tamura, captain of the troop, at 21-25N.

Stardusts Held Dance

The "Brown Derby" social, sponsored by the Stardusts, was held last week at 28-27. Co-emcees were Mabel Goral and Yuki Uno. Terry Sumi was general chairman. Toshiye Nagata, club adviser, was honored.

Odakos Meet

The Odako group of the Camp Fire Girls held their second candlelight council fire last Sunday at 16-N. The theme was "Be Happy." Janice Shiota,

National Boy Scout Director
Will Visit Center Next Week

Stanley A. Harris, national director of the Boy Scouts of America, accompanied by M. L. Johnson of the Wyoming executive council will arrive Tuesday for a two-day visit, according to Peter Osuga, district chairman.

A round table discussion to be held at scout headquarters is scheduled for the afternoon of his arrival. Harris will lead the discussion.

In the evening a scout rally will be held in the high school auditorium under the general chairmanship of Susumu Kawamoto. The welcome will be extended.

Gym Locale for
Dance Tonight

Acknowledging the assistance given by individuals and clubs, the KEY men and the Y's men will sponsor a "Thanks a Million" dance tonight at the high school gym.

Twenty-three boys' clubs, divided into two age groups, are affiliated with the YMCA program. All girls' clubs in the Alpha and Rho divisions and their advisers have been extended invitations.

tended by Osuga. Demonstrations in knot tying, signalling, first aid and O'Grady drills will be given and skits will be presented by the cub scouts.

On Wednesday, Harris will meet with the scout staff, committees, den mothers and scoutmasters.

Osuga, who returned from a conference in Casper, reported that the local Boy Scouts will visit Yellowstone National Park as a part of their summer program. Arrangements for this trip have been made by Johnson. The camp savings fund will be used to finance the trip, Osuga said.

Duplicate Bridge
Meet Set for May 6

A center-wide duplicate bridge tournament for beginners, intermediates and advanced players will be held 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 6 at 16N, Dale Morioka, young people's club coordinator, announced. A practice duplicate tournament has been set for 1:30 p.m. today.

Participants were classified according to ability at a gathering of bridge players held Sunday afternoon and evening with Ricardo Ritchie and Dr. Francis F. Tanaka in charge.

Among the advanced players are Bud Aoyama, Kozo Fukuda, Mits Ikeda, Haruo Imura, John Kaneko, Kaz Nakano, Bill Okamoto, Hide Okubo, Sue Ritchie, Masato Sakamaki, Jim Santo, Anna Shigemura, George Takeuchi, Ed Tokeshi, Min Yonemura and Dr. Katsumi Uba.

400 Attend Dance
Held at Gymnasium

Approximately 400 young people attended the award dance held last Saturday at the high school gymnasium.

During the intermission, Martin T. Kurtz, supervisor of community activities, presented awards to the following teams: Zebras, class A league; JayBees, class B league; block 20, industrial league; Lil' Yokums, girls' league. Certificates were presented to class A all-star and girls' league all-star players.

'Vagabond Dreams'
Theme of Dance

"Vagabond Dreams" came true when the newly-elected officers of the Vagabond were installed at a social held last night at 17-26.

Those installed were James Takaki, pres.; Kunio Yamamoto, vice-pres.; Tad Mura, sec.; Nob Miyahata, treas.; Jim Fukuzawa, corr. sec.; Jim Shintani, ath. mgr.; Shig Otani, sgt.-at-arms, and Manabu Shimoyama, hist. Master of ceremonies was Yamamoto. Fukuzawa was general chairman. Inductees Jim Shintani and Shig Otani were honored.

Bodine to Visit
Center on May 8

Thomas R. Bodine, field supervisor of the national student relocation council, will arrive in Heart Mountain May 8, instead of April 26 as previously announced, according to Virginia Lynn, vocational counselor. He is now in Jerome.

Appointments for personal interviews may be arranged at Miss Lynn's office in the high school building.

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Editorial

Triumph Over Intolerance

It was an honor for Heart Mountain this week to pay tribute to an American hero.

Like thousands of other American heroes, Sergeant Ben Kuroki volunteered to fight for his country when it became embroiled in this war . . . he fought gallantly and was decorated with two Distinguished Flying crosses and the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters . . . he returned, after completing his tour of duty, to rest before his next combat assignment.

To Kuroki, all his decorations are incidental to his fight against intolerance . . . his desire to prove to America that race, color or creed are not criterions of Americanism.

Sergeant Kuroki was invited to this isolated American community because he is a glowing example of a true American . . . because, like the rest of us, his ancestors came from Japan . . . because he is an inspiration to every Japanese American . . . because he has dedicated his life to earn equal acceptance for all minorities.

We hope that Sergeant Kuroki has served to boost the morale of this community that was threatened with stagnation. We hope that he has gained some appreciation of the masses of Americans of Japanese ancestry for whom he is fighting.

With the confidence of a man who knows the hell of war, the stark horrors of flak-filled skies and the sight of buddies plunging to a fiery death over an enemy target, Sergeant Kuroki pulled no punches to make clear the part Americans of Japanese descent must play in this war.

"I happen to know how it feels to be shot at. I know what the boys in the 100th battalion are going through for you people," he said. "All I ask is that you do not tear down that which we are striving so hard to build up."

It was the plea of a man who sees in misguided thinking at home a threat to the entire future of the nisei.

"You have but one country," he told a group of nisei. "As a group you are not doing your part as Americans, as nisei, or for that matter as human beings, in view of the conscientious absolvment of your responsibility."

The very fact that Kuroki, himself, did not experience the bitterness of evacuation makes him feel more keenly his obligation to help those who were uprooted. He has gone through one hell after another, giving a little bit extra along the way, to prove that Americans of Japanese ancestry are as truly American as those of any other ancestry.

He knew the heartaches of intolerance and distrust through the months of his basic training. He begged with tears in his eyes to be taken on a combat mission into that crucible of hell where death hovered wing to wing with his Liberator bomber. When he completed his regular tour of duty composed of 25 missions, he passed up a chance to come home so that he could volunteer for an extra five missions.

When he was returned after thirty bombing missions, he stood at the rail of the boat and thanked God for his deliverance. God must have dictated that this boy be returned to carry his story of Christian brotherhood and tolerance to the doors of those infected with hate and vengeance.

It is not so much for the medals of heroism which he wears as it is for his inspiring triumph over intolerance that we honor him.

He has brought distinction to himself and honor to all Americans of Japanese ancestry through outstanding service, unselfishly rendered.

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—T. Scott Miyakawa of Los Angeles, New York, and now of Columbia, Mo., dropped into town last week-end, and we had an interesting evening together mulling over the problems of evacuation.

Scott never has been in a relocation center—he was in New York for 10 years before the war—but he did yeoman work there as JACL representative in building up support for the evacuees and trying to counteract the Dies committee and others of its ilk.

He is now one of two nisei teaching full-time at the University of Missouri. Although he has a graduate degree in civil engineering and is teaching physics to army specialists, his original interest is sociology.

Scott's greatest concern is the deadening effect on nisei ambition that comes from prolonged residence in relocation centers. Like many third party observers, he has seen the coming over the nisei, a change which the nisei in the centers themselves do not realize.

He is amazed, too, at how completely a center resident can be cut off from the world about him. He tells of nisei going to Washington, D. C., and in shirt-sleeves, tieless, hair unkempt, looking for clerical jobs.

But we agreed that these are the exceptions, and despite the war and other unfavorable factors, we noted that more nisei are working for Caucasian firms in professions of their choice than before the war.

Scott told of nisei working as testing engineers in secret work at an aircraft plant, of other nisei doing highly confidential work for the government. Perhaps in time the whole story of the nisei's role on the home war front can be told. Undoubtedly it will be as brilliant as the record of nisei fighting men in Italy, the Southwest Pacific and other war fronts.

We were also agreed that with the draft affecting evacuees, greater effort will have to be directed toward helping family units to relocate. Besides the natural conservative outlook of a man with a family, there are problems of expenses, housing, and a job sufficiently remunerative to support a family which stand in the way of this class.

Scott also emphasized the necessity of evacuees helping themselves, and not depending too much on other evacuees who have relocated ahead of them.

These individuals are too busy with their own problems—of holding a job, of making adjustments, of keeping up social contacts, in other words the dozens of little details of living. And it is only right that the complete readjustment of those on the outside should come first.

At Missouri, Scott says, only two of some 18 nisei are willing to go out and make talks on the evacuation, but some have been pledged to the better fraternities, and four of eight students pledged to Tau Beta Pi, the engineering equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa, were nisei.

The wonder is that, with so much to do on the outside, those who have left the centers can devote so much time and

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Last fall, three nisei girls, all civil service employees, moved into a Washington apartment house, in which the other tenants were all Caucasians. Several weeks later, when a civil service representative, in a routine call visited the girls, the landlady and the tenants were horrified to learn that the three new roomers were of Japanese descent.

"Goodness gracious, there are Japs living in this building!" Evidently, up to that time, the girls had been taken for Chinese, or something. Living on the floor below the nisei was a WAVE lieutenant, whose brother was a marine fighting the Japanese in the South Pacific. She was especially resentful, and asked the landlady to expel the nisei. The landlady told the girls they would have to leave.

But the nisei felt they were at least entitled to a decent chance, instead of being summarily tossed out solely because of their Japanese ancestry. They pleaded with the landlady to permit them to remain, explaining that they were loyal Americans whose records had been certified by government authorities, and that they were in no way responsible for Japan's war against the United States.

"Do you have any references?" the landlady asked. The girls referred her to the woman director of the International house, an American Friends dormitory, where they had stayed for five months.

When the landlady called up the "I" house director, she was invited to the house for dinner, and during the course of the visit, the director assured the landlady in no uncertain terms that the nisei girls were of high character, entirely trustworthy, and unquestionably loyal to America. The landlady returned home

convinced. As far as she was concerned, the girls could remain. But what about the WAVE? "Well, you just wait awhile, and we'll see what happens," the landlady told the nisei.

Each day, whenever they had the opportunity, when they met in the hallway or in the washroom, the girls made it a point to speak to the WAVE in a natural, friendly way. At first, the informal pleasantries spoken by the nisei were received coolly, but as time went on, the girls noticed that the WAVE was becoming more friendly. In time, they found themselves joking and kidding each other.

One night, the girls invited her to their room for a snack. After that, more snacks, in their apartment and in hers, and well, you know, gabfests galore about clothes, men, food, ambitions, ad infinitum.

They really clicked. The nisei had won. They had proved to the WAVE that they were Americans through and through, in their manners, speech, attitudes and tastes. They had shown that they were just a trio of typical American girls, trying their level best to get ahead, taking the hard knocks with a smile, and picking off the fruits of happiness as they found them along the way.

Now here's the punch line to the story. Not so long ago, when one of the nisei left for another locality, the WAVE moved right in with the two remaining nisei, and today the three of them are living together as one happy family.

This is just another story to add to the growing list of instances in which misunderstanding and prejudice against the nisei were dissipated simply by giving the nisei a chance to show they are Americans.

—John Kitasako

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In the passing of Dr. Mary Wilhelmine Williams of Palo Alto to every cause of human freedom has lost a staunch friend and worker. No phase of our present day problems was of more concern to her than that presented by the evacuation of the citizens of Japanese ancestry from their homes.

She was much impressed by one of The Sentinel's many fine editorials and secured the consent of its author Bill Hosokawa to have it reprinted as a leaflet for distribution through the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. I thought you would like to know how widely and, I feel sure, helpfully the 6,000 reprints have been distributed.

A copy with an explanatory letter was sent by the national office to each member of Congress, one to every Branch leader and national board member, to schools, libraries, etc. The secretary was asking for 1,000

interest in promoting public relations and trying to help others to relocate.

And with life on the outside so interesting, it gets discouraging sometimes to view the inertia of those still in the centers.

—Bill Hosokawa

more copies. A hundred had been sent to a young nisei in upstate Pennsylvania, who is doing an excellent job telling audiences of the problems of relocation and was eager for just such a leaflet to supplement his talks.

We are indebted to Dr. Williams for making the suggestion for the reprints and for her devoted and painstaking work in editing and supervising the printing of Bill Hosokawa's "Looking Toward the Future." Many of us are deeply appreciative of your fine paper—The Sentinel—though we have not been thoughtful like Dr. Williams to tell you so. Thank you all for the lessons you are teaching the rest of us!

Mary M. G. Hansen
Palo Alto, Calif.

To the Editor:

Two, years out of our lives we have spent in a concentration camp. The reason why we were placed there, and without due process of law, is open to question. The very constitution of this nation is built upon freedom and liberty for all. Not as one speaker so quaintly put it, on the proposition that a minority has no rights. That is the teaching of Facism.

It is to free the world of op-
(Continued on page 5)

One Year Ago This Week

Assurance that the war manpower commission "will be intensely interested in the placement, transfer or the upgrading of any individual to assure the full utilization of his qualifications to promote the war effort" was given by John R. McCusker, region nine director of the WMC.

As the Denver Post under inflammatory headlines published charges of food hoarding, mismanagement and evacuee disloyalty at Heart Mountain, the WRA moved to investigate and refute what informed quarters termed "prejudiced, exaggerated and garbled" reports.

Marked improvement was shown by the center's 39 mess hall in the third week of the mess hall cleanliness and sanitation contest with every mess hall rating above 70 per cent. The two places were taken by block 6 mess halls with 6-30 winning for the second time.

'Ben' Impresses Officials Here

Sgt. Ben Kuroki captivated the hearts of the appointee personnel with his innate modesty and good nature. Impressions garnered from various sources indicated that his sincere Americanism was apparent to all who met him.

Guy Robertson, project director, who was one of the first to meet Sergeant Kuroki, says of him, "Like most American heroes, Ben is modest and unaffected. He exemplifies the spirit of the founding fathers of the American republic, who were willing to sacrifice or die for the preservation of the high principles of democracy."

"I think we heard from a great American hero," said Assistant Project Director Douglas M. Todd. "I think he has all the modesty of a truly great American. He is making a great contribution to the minority question."

Melford O. Anderson, assistant project director, remarked: "Sergeant Ben Kuroki has demonstrated that with determination, understanding and a clear-cut purpose and goal, even abnormal conditions of prejudice created by a war situation can be overlooked. His and similar voluntary contributions and sacrifices made by other Japanese American boys to their country cannot help but serve as a most effective aid in the solution of one of our country's minority problems. He deserves the praise of every American."

"Sergeant Ben Kuroki is a very highly Americanized individual. I got the impression that he is very sincere, modest and pleasant. I am sure he is willing to talk about his experiences as a duty and service to the residents of the relocation centers." Thus spoke Marlin T. Kurtz, supervisor of the community activities division.

Brief comments were made by Victor J. Ryan, assistant project director, and Boyd Larson, head of the finance section. Said Ryan, "Sergeant Kuroki is a real American and credit to his country." Larson remarked, "Sergeant Kuroki is a very clean-cut American."

Inter-racial Tolerance: State Solon Attacks Discrimination

(Ed. Note—Following are excerpts of a speech by Representative O. K. Armstrong, in the Missouri house of representatives, March 30, 1944, opposing amendment that would have barred a doctor of Japanese descent from practicing in the state tubercular sanatorium.)

I rise to oppose this amendment. It would bar an American doctor of Japanese descent from employment in our state tubercular sanatorium. Why does the author of this amendment seek to do this? He admits that Doctor Fujikawa was born in the United States. He does not accuse him of disloyalty. But, he says, surely we need not employ a Jap. He expresses his hatred for this race.

This raises a question far beyond the simple matter of whom our state shall employ in its institutions. The question is whether we shall discriminate against a man because of his race, or whether we shall lift our voices here and now to defeat this glaring evidence of racial intolerance.

It is true that this doctor was born of Japanese parents in California. But he has an honorable record. He entered a great and noble profession, that of physician. I hold in my hand a letter from the president of our eleemosynary board, showing that he was thoroughly investigated by the FBI, and found to be intensely loyal to his native country, the United States.

He volunteered to serve our institution rather than remain in comparative idleness in the relocation center. He was badly

needed at the sanatorium. Had he not come, one hundred fifty tubercular patients might have been sent home and some of them would have died for lack of proper attention.

Mr. Speaker, this amendment would stop Dr. Fujikawa from administering his healing arts—merely because he is descendant from Oriental parent. The sponsor says we must be on guard against the Japs. Yet while we debate this question, Japanese-American soldiers are on guard for us—battalions of them fighting bravely with our troops in Italy!

Of course we have a determined enemy to fight. As father of a boy in the service, I know, as you members all know, how serious is the task of winning this war. But should we show hatred for our fellow citizens because of their racial descent? No. Mr. Speaker, it would not be worthy of those who fight for liberty and justice. Hatred should have no part in our task.

During the last war, some things happened which we veterans of that war are ashamed of. We hoped they would never happen again. Right here in Missouri, some houses were painted with streaks of yellow; by cowards in night—because the families had German names and it seemed popular to hate all things German. Yet those families may have been as loyal as you or I.

If we prevent a man from pursuing his honorable profession because his ancestors were Oriental, we would be starting something we could not stop. We would be fanning coals of

racial prejudice that might burst into raging flames.

Let us not punish the innocent victims of war for the crimes of those who are the enemies of freedom. Dr. Fujikawa is not responsible for our war with Japan. For that matter, the people of the Japanese empire had no voice in their destiny, no control over the mad warlords who launched the attack at Pearl Harbor.

Let us realize that the common man is the victim of war everywhere. As our forces fight for freedom, let us resolve that victory must bring freedom not only to those who fight with us, but to the peoples of Germany, of Italy, of Japan, and wherever else tyranny tramples upon the rights of mankind.

Mr. Speaker, there can be no world peace unless it be founded upon the principles of justice, mercy and understanding among all peoples. Let us then deny the implication that white Americans are the super-race. Grateful as I am for my heritage, I cannot take credit for being born a white man. That was God's will. And if I were a Japanese, or the son of any other race and could be born in this land of liberty, I would thank God that I am an American citizen.

Let us lift our voices against any moves toward discrimination because of color or creed. If inter-racial bigotry and intolerance raise their ugly heads and lift their reeking banners in other lands, or even in other states of this Union, let Missouri remain forever a refuge for tolerance, a haven of good will toward men.



TOPAZ, Utah . . . the project director returned from California after addressing groups in Sacramento, San Francisco, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles . . . dedication of the Buddhist and Protestant church buildings was held . . . the central Utah school administrators' convention was held in Topaz . . . the first batch of 1,800 cakes of tofu was distributed to the mess halls . . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . unveiling ceremonies for the war memorial monument erected in honor of men in the service were held . . . young women from eight high schools in Arizona convened at Butte high school for the Arizona State Girls' league federation conference . . .

DENSON, Ark. . . an exhibit of paintings and drawings in water colors and oils by Henry Sugimoto, high school art instructor, was held . . . the Pine Bluff Cardinals, a semi-professional team, encountered the Denson All-Stars in a baseball tilt . . . a plea was made for the return of empty medicine bottles because of the acute shortage . . . family preferences for center transfer showed Rowner heading the list with Gradna and Gila second and third, respectively . . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . a center-wide gosh and shogi tournament was held . . . ten free movie passes were offered to the person recovering a blackout curtain which was lost during a showing . . . Bessie Takaya was crowned annual queen at the senior ball . . . the center's first vegetable harvested was ten acres of spinach . . . 11 families have relocated since last September . . . high school mid-term and summer graduates were honored at a banquet . . . a concert by Chiyoko Matsuda, concert soprano, was given . . .

ROWHER, Ark. . . a high school carnival was held to raise funds for the yearbook . . . donations of \$2,390 from the 442nd combat team and \$200 from Earl Finch of Hattiesburg, Miss., were received . . . HUNT, Idaho . . . two hold-outs arrested by federal authorities asked for induction into the army . . . a scout leadership training course is offered due to the shortage of scoutmasters in the center . . . high school senior students took over all school administrations for a day . . . a carnival and dance were held by the motor transportation and maintenance sections . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . a coliseum contest sponsored by the Manzanar cosmetology school was held . . . girls won both the Japanese and English division oratorical contests held by the young Buddhists . . . a brush fire five miles from camp burned down telephone poles and destroyed the transmitter which feeds the camp with electricity, causing a temporary blackout . . .

NEW NURSE JOINS HOSPITAL STAFF
Ruby L. Tevebaugh, R. N., arrived from Denver Wednesday to join the appointed staff at the center hospital. Miss Tevebaugh was previously employed at a hospital in Houston, Tex.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 4)

pression that this war is being fought. Yet a congressman from Wyoming, himself alien born, has advised sending all of Japanese descent back to Japan. Is it not a black mark upon American history that it is not yet able to practice at home what it seeks to teach abroad?

The administrative personnel of this camp have worked hard to make life bearable for us. It is through no fault of theirs that the fundamental system is wrong. If this is the record of our treatment in the past, what guarantee does the future hold for us? That all people in these camps should receive judicial or congressional clarification of their status and return of full civil rights, no one but the most bigoted will deny.

There has been much comment upon the case of 52 boys from Heart Mountain who are in custody of the U. S. Marshall. They have stated their desire for a clarification of their citizenship status by congressional act or judicial pronouncement, and return of all civil rights before application of selective service. A request is made for a judicial ruling that no minority group may be thus treated in the future.

The stand the boys have taken is to be ruled upon by the courts of the land. Yet a true perspective of such cases may not be obtained perhaps, until these years have gone down in history. These boys are in no sense draft dodgers as so crudely stated. They feel that a person who has the courage to stand

up for his convictions under strong pressure has much more fortitude, will make a far better soldier than one who follows the line of least resistance.

They have declared their trust in the innate fairness of the American people; that a just decision will erase this black mark from American history; that they will be able to go to war and fight heart and soul for a cause which they know is just.

This is a case upon which the high courts of this nation, after due thought, will render decision. This is surely not a case upon which certain brilliant and self styled judges and attorneys should discourse critically and render homespun decisions. Nor is it sufficient for swivel chair patriots to condemn. It is very easy for these persons to write strong articles against ones who are in no position to defend themselves. It is to be sincerely regretted that they are so indispensable to the war effort they are unable to follow by actions the words they write.

Minoru Tamesa
14-2-B

(Editor's Note: Despite the best legal advice available members of the FPC and its followers persist in their stubborn opinion that Nisei can test the constitutionality of their rights by evading the draft. Roger N. Baldwin, famous legal expert of the American Civil Liberties Union, recently pointed out "you fellows certainly have a strong moral case, but it is not helped by refusing to comply with

Ickes Raps 2 Governors

(Continued from page 1)
has not been one proven case of sabotage on the part of Japanese-Americans since the war began—not even in Hawaii . . . I see no basis for the mayor's fears or for his protests."

Of Governor Edge, the secretary said:

"In talking to a group of farmers who had succeeded in driving five thoroughly investigated and law-abiding Japanese workers from a neighbor's farm, Governor Edge told the protesting group, 'I guess I don't blame you.'"

"Prior to the governor's statement, the farmer who had contemplated hiring the Japanese workers had received anonymous telephone calls, had been threatened with violence, and finally had had one of the buildings on his property destroyed by fire."

"If Governor Edge can condone this sort of lawlessness and violence in his state and still hold his head up in the company of democratic men, then to him the Constitution is nothing but a dust rag."

Ickes declared he had no hesitancy in saying that an overwhelming majority of the American public hold no animosity against "these homeless and blameless victims of a wartime military decision"—the decision to evacuate Japanese-Americans from the west.

the requirements of the draft act." And, that members of the FPC have "no legal case at all.")

Ben Kuroki Average American Despite Brave Achievements

(Continued from Page 1) ture assignment. "Ours is a large family but we've been very fortunate—no illness—and both my father and mother are living," he said.

The five feet, nine inch, 145-pound air hero excels in athletics. During his Hershey high school years, he was a three-year letterman in basketball and track. Active in extra-curricular affairs, he was vice president of his junior and senior class. As a student, "I was just an ordinary kid," he explained.

A naturally cheerful person, he is always ready with his genial smile, though at times he must force his smile due to dead skin tissue caused by the partial freezing of his face during one of his missions. He loves to tease and enjoys the simple things in life. He prefers ice cream parties to banquets and is miserable in a crowd where he is the center of attraction. His brows wrinkle when he is unhappy.

He has a grand sense of humor and is an excellent sport. It is not unusual to hear him hum or sing to himself when he is in a group.

Like most single fellows, his preference for girls runs toward the youthful, refreshing, intelligent type with good personality. Beauty is secondary. He is not shy with the girls.

Interested in the nisei and their problems, he expressed disappointment in the attitude of some nisei toward the draft. "And you can quote me on this," he emphasized.

"Nisei lack initiative. They are influenced too greatly by their parents."

Once again his small but expressive eyes mirrored the pain

of one who has gone through the sacrifice of combat only to return and find the good they have accomplished slowly being torn down on the home front.

Among Sergeant Kuroki's most treasured possession is his good luck charm, a silver Egyptian ring. The jewelry is a plain silver ring engraved with three pyramids, a few birds in flight and a post. It was acquired from an Egyptian for only 40 cents but has seen Kuroki through 29 bombing missions. He bought the ring after his first mission which almost ended in disaster.

Kuroki's hobby is collecting foreign paper currency. His collection is already ten feet long. "I wish you could see it," he said. "It is very interesting." The holder of the two Distinguished Flying Crosses likes "sashimi" and shrimp "tempura" but will frown at other Japanese dishes.

Although he is a gunner, he is able to pilot a plane. He learned his flying before entering the army and lacked just two hours of solo time to receive his pilot's license.

Washington PTA Plans Program

"Rosie" Matsui, police chief, will be speaker at a program for parents and friends of grade school pupils given by the Washington elementary school PTA at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at 7-19.

The program also includes a choral reading by the fourth grade pupils of Ethel Edmund, a hula dance by Betty and Virginia Nomura, recitation and songs by the pupils of Masami Kuwahara, tap dancing by Leota Crane's fifth grade, a Japanese dance by Midori Yoshida, and songs dedicated to mothers by Yuki Mogi. Mrs. J. Hirose will be in charge.

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COLORADO—Howard Ohashi, Henry M. Takeda, Denver.

HAWAII—Michiko Matsueda, Hilda Tan, Hatsue Yamachi Ogata, Joyce E. Ogata, Honolulu.

IDAHO—Takichi Oshita, Cabinet; Kay Fukui, Tetsu Nakamura, Tom Murata, Caldwell; George Masao Hori, Payette.

ILLINOIS—Ichiro Hirokawa, Evelyn Yoshie Idaka, George Idaka Jr., Suyeko Masuda Idaka, Miyo Hayami, Itoke Uyehara, Hare Maeda, Betty Mizukami, Chicago.

IOWA—Shoichi Izuka, Kaoru James Iwai, Roy Y. Nakamoto, Tetsuo Sugimoto, Clinton; Tokeichi Tohagi, Council Bluffs.

MICHIGAN—Kazunoshin Tahara, Detroit.

NEBRASKA—Masaru Kanemoto, Elm Creek.

OHIO—Yas Matsumura, Phebe Tojo, Cincinnati; James J. Matsushima, Jitsuko Alice Nakano, Frank Uyeda, Albert R. Dohl, Akira Horino, John Mizuhata, Cleveland; Harry H. Kato, Ted Tsukiji, Dayton.

OREGON—Onokichi Inukai, Nyssa.

PENNSYLVANIA—Mary Akiko Sakimura, Philadelphia.

UTAH—Henry Hoshi, Richfield.

WASHINGTON—Nisuke Azuma, Pasco.

WISCONSIN—Haruno Marutani, Tom Marutani, Milwaukee.

WYOMING—Yoneichi Fukui, Joe Hamashita, John Minoru Miyamoto, John Toshio Okumura, Powell.

Shigeru Sakaguchi, block 22 manager, will leave today on a short term leave for agricultural work in Hardin, Mont.



PAGODA (29-28)

"Nightmare" (Diana Barrymore, Brian Donlevy) and "Darkest Africa" chapter 11, May 2, 3, 4, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m. "So Proudly We Hail" (Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard) and shorts, May 5, 6, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m., May 7, 7 p.m.

DAWN (9-28)
"So Proudly We Hail" (Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard) and shorts, May 2, 3, 4, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m. "Nightmare" (Diana Barrymore, Brian Donlevy) and "Darkest Africa" chapter 11, May 5, 6, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m., May 7, 7 p.m.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN—Sgt. Ben Kuroki, Peterson Field, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Sgt. Jack Fujihara, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Opl. Alfred Okubo, Tadaishi Washizaki, Camp Savage, Minn.; T/5 Robert Sugishita.

CIVILIANS—Ikuo Okuma, Glendive, Ariz.; Hideo Okada, Y. Sugihara, Yozo Torihara, Manzanar, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Higuchi and son, Boulder, Colo.; Arthur Kumada, Brighton, Colo.; George Sakamoto, Denver; Alko Kuwana, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Frank Matsumoto, Hattie Makubayashi, Toshi Kumai, Chicago; Hiro Kumai, Davenport, Iowa; Yemiko Tsujihara, James Shiono, St. Paul, Minn.; Toki Kumai Nitta, Chiyo Iwamoto, Mary Iwamoto, Kansas City, Mo.; John Kurazawa, Great Falls, Mont.; Kazuo Kashiwagi, Cleveland; Mrs. Frank Taniguchi, Paris, Tex.; Tom T. Yamane, Topaz, Utah; Sansaku Sakurada, Cheyenne; Joe Furuta, Worland; Mrs. Hank Shiono.

PATRONIZE SENTINEL ADVERTISERS!

Lincoln PTA Will Hear Welfare Head

A meeting of the Lincoln elementary school PTA at 2:45 p.m. next Friday at 25-25 will feature Virgil Payne, social welfare head, who will speak on "Adolescence." The talk will be translated into Japanese for the benefit of issei.

Highlighting the program will be a play "Hansel and Gretel" to be presented by the fourth grade pupils. Mrs. Mary Imano, president of the PTA, will be chairman.

Eight candidates have been nominated for five associated student body offices, with the election scheduled to be held Tuesday.

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Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Otajiro Yamaguchi, of 15-11-D, a girl, at 6:29 p.m., Friday, April 21.

To the Satoshi Mikami, of 23-7-P, a girl, at 9:39 a.m., Friday, April 28.

Weather Report

	High	Low	Pre.
April 21	62	35	
April 22	53	36	
April 23	55	34	
April 24	61	32	
April 25	60	39	
April 26	53	40	.05
April 27	63	38	

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SPORT

Juddits

By JACK KUNITOMI

Like all heroes, Sgt. Ben Kuroki proved no exception, being shy and reluctant to talk when interviewed about his athletic career back in Hershey, Neb.

Sergeant Kuroki admitted, reluctantly, that he did participate in three major sports in high school winning varsity awards in all.

In track, his specialty was the half-mile, a training which helped him keep physically fit for his army life. Although he did not reveal his best time in the event, Kuroki said that he always liked to run.

Competing in basketball, Kuroki made the varsity in his sophomore year at the guard position and although the school never won high honors as it had a student body of only 50 students, the team reached the semi-finals, twice in state tournaments. Basketball must have been another easy accomplishment for this lad from the farm as he played center field and pitched a little in the relief role.

Swimming is another of his pet likes and Kuroki cited the numerous times when he thought he would have to swim in the icy waters of the North sea when his plane started to go down from an altitude of 20,000 feet.

Outside of school, he was a member of an all-Nisei baseball team which participated against town and legion nines in Nebraska. Though Nisei are few and far between, several large families contributed manpower to form the team.

Sergeant Kuroki liked outdoor sports, fishing and hunting during his spare moments. Game fish was not too abundant in his neighborhood, but hunting was excellent, the Nebraska plains teeming with Chinese pheasants, geese, ducks, rabbits and skunks.

Kuroki, with a touch of remorse, admitted that on going back to civilian life, he would not have the heart to go hunting again after going through the experiences of being shot at. At the USO lounge Tuesday night, he demonstrated his versatility by defeating all comers at ping pong, a new game which he started after being sent overseas which makes him a comparative novice. Small wonder that he earned his right to fire the tall and turret guns on a Liberator bomber.

Entries Wanted

Another call has been issued by the athletic department for interested teams to register for the forthcoming baseball league. The department is anxious to know the exact number of team entries so that estimates can be made for bats and balls to be supplied teams prior to and during the season.

The board of trustees of community activities has consented to help in the furnishing of the needed equipment for the league.

A managers' meeting has been scheduled at 7 p.m. next Thursday at 16-N at which time a representative from the board will meet with the managers to discuss matters relative to the equipment.

Lack of interest shown by center athletic clubs in forming baseball teams is deplorable, but this is largely due to conflict

American, National Loops Begin

Twelve teams vie for the class B softball crown in two divisions as the American and National loops start play this week-end with one team in the American league drawing a bye.

The National loop opens at 10 a.m. today when the Royal Dukes meet the Skippers at 16-W. The Electricians tangle with the 20th Century at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the 16-W field, followed by the Zebra-Pirate tilt at 3:30.

In the opener in the American league, the Midgets tangle with the Block 28 squad at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the ad field. At 6 p.m. Monday, the Cherokees meet the Shamrock Jrs. at 16-W with the Sportsmen tangle with the Wolverines at the ad field.

Preps Defeated Twice by Zebras

Lambasting the offerings of prep pitchers, the Zebras swept the two-game series from the high school baseball team, winning 14-4 Saturday and coasting to a 12-5 victory Sunday.

The Zebra lads scored at will, gathering a total of 28 hits off George Iseri, John Santo and Harry Ikebe in the series.

The Zebra pitchers had the situation well in hand, doling out only 13 hits in two games. Russ and George Hinaga, Fuzzy Shimada, Chesty Okagaki and Bill Shundo worked on the mound for several innings each.

G. Hinaga and Chi Akizuki led the winners' attack in the series with 6 and 5 hits, respectively, with Hinaga and Okagaki clouting home runs.

Kelchli Ikeda, shortstop, paced the Eagle attack with four hits in two games with Mas Yoshiyama collecting two hits in one game.

With the present softball loops. Also the draft status of players is not helping the situation.

The results of the first round of the class A softball league gave indications of another runaway for the Valley Sportsmen. What looked like a weak club turned out to be a formidable one—at least in their initial showing—with more fire-power than last year's squad.

In the infield, no other team can equal its offensive punch with anyone of the quartet, Farrow and Hide Yano, Frank Sakamashi and Aki Washio, capable of breaking up a ball game. Combined with the fine pitching of Tosh Asano, no club is expected to give competition to the titleholders.

The outfield is well-balanced with Mas Funo, Art Shiono and Mas Nagai providing speed and hitting power.

An oddity but not a rarity in baseball or softball games was the summary for Yuso Yasuhara, center fielder for the JayBees. Yasuhara's recapitulation read no times at bat, no hits, three runs. Strange but true, he walked four times during the game, all of which goes to show the patience of this veteran to "wait 'em out" in order to get on base.

Exhibition Games Slated

Prep Baseballers Travel to Worland For Tilt Next Week

The Heart Mountain Eagle baseball squad tangle with the Worland horsehiders next week at the Warriors' baseball diamond. No definite date has been set for the game which will be played on either Thursday or Saturday.

Coach Tubby Kawasaki announced that George Iseri and Bill Shundo will work on the mound with Tabo Shimizu slated to work behind the plate. Mas Yoshiyama and Kelchli Ikeda are expected to provide the offensive punch.

Eagles Nosed Out By Worland Nine

The Worland baseball squad defeated the local Eagles, 3-2, in a five-inning game played yesterday afternoon at the block 26 diamond. Rain prevented the game from being finished.

The Eagles drew first blood in the second inning on George Yamamoto's single, the lone hit for the preppers, and scored again in the fifth on five walks.

George Iseri tolled on the mound with Tabo Shimizu receiving his slants. Ed Mileski and Chuck Harkins formed the victors' battery.

Softball Schedule

Class A
Saturday, April 29
1:30 p.m.—JayBees-Warehouse
3:30 p.m.—Mercuries-Block 20
Sunday, April 30
1:30 p.m.—Royal Aces-Double Cees.

Class B
American League
Sunday, April 30
3:30 p.m.—Midgets-Block 28 at ad field.
Monday, May 1
6 p.m.—Cherokees-Shamrocks Jrs. at 16-W.
6 p.m.—Sportsmen-Wolverines at ad field.

National League
Sunday, April 30
1:30 p.m.—Electricians-20th Century at 16-W.
3:30 p.m.—Zebras-Pirates at 16-W.
Saturday, April 29
10 a.m.—Royal Dukes-Skippers at 16-W.

Sportsmen 17, Royal Aces 4.
Warehouse 3, Block 20 2.
Mercuries 7, JayBees 5.

Sportsmen Whip Royal Aces; Warehouse, Mercuries Triumph

Behind the three-hit pitching of Tosh Asano and Wahoo Washio, the Valley Sportsmen registered a 17-4 win over the Royal Aces last Saturday.

The Aces drew first blood, pushing across three runs in the opening canto, but the victors tied the count in the second and jumped into a lead in the third with two runs.

In the fourth stanza, the winners added six runs with Washio clouting a round tripper. Paced by Hide Yano's circuit clout, the Sportsmen scored five more runs in the sixth. Asano copped batting honors with four hits in five times at bat including a home run.

In the first game of a double-header Sunday, the underdog

Zebras Meet Oldtimers, Sportsmen in Baseball Contests This Weekend

Two practice baseball games are scheduled this week-end when the Zebras meet the Oldtimers today and the Valley Sportsmen tomorrow at the block 26 diamond. Both games will start at 1:30 p.m.

Today's tussle features the veterans of the past staging a comeback against the youthful Zebras, who are favored to win handily.

Oldtimers slated to perform are Frank Shiraki, Blackie Ichishita, George and Russ Hinaga, San Jose Asahis; Rosie Matsui, Hollywood Jays; George, Okuda, L.A. Nippons, and Choppie Umemoto, Portland.

The Hinaga brothers, Matsui, Okuda and Umemoto saw action here last year and are expected to play this year in the league. Manager R. Hinaga announced that the lineup has not been picked as several players are still to be coaxed out of their retirement.

A new flinger will take the mound for last year's titlists as Tom Okagaki makes his initial appearance on the mound. The Zebra lineup:

Tom Okagaki p, George Yamamoto c, Tom Kawahara 1b, Kelchli Ikeda 2b, Taz Yamada 3b, Mori Shimada ss, Fuzzy Shimada lf, Chi Akizuki cf, Randy Minato rf.

Tomorrow's tilt pits the Sportsmen against the Zebras with George Hinaga taking the mound for the Santa Clara valley lads. The Sportsmen lineup will be the same as the team entered in the softball loop.

Nishimoto Takes Initial Tourney

The first Heart Mountain golf club tournament was captured by Bob Nishimoto with a net 33 1/2 in the 9-hole handicap medal play last Sunday morning. Minoru Kishi, second, netted 34, followed by Choppie Umemoto with a net 34 1/2.

Fred Yonemoto won the hole-in-one contest. His shot measured 6 feet from the cup. Don Mitani was second, 10 ft. 1/2 in. and George Hinaga, third, 10 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Slate Girls' Loop

Entries for the girls' softball league are being accepted at the athletic department headquarters, Ruth Otani, league commissioner, announced.

Second Round Set for Weekend

Three games are on tap this week-end in the second round of the class A softball loop as the favorite Sportsmen draw a bye.

In the first game this afternoon, the surprising Warehouse nine meets the JayBees with the former favored to gain their second victory. Mas Suzuki will work the mound for the favorites with Aki Shirashi starting for the JayBees.

The second tilt pits the youthful Mercuries against the once-defeated Block 20 nine. The block softballers should snap out of their slump to take the measure of the blue and white-clad lads. Yone Yashiro, Mercury hurler, will face Shig Puno.

In the lone Sunday afternoon tussle, the Double Cees are favored to win their first game against the Royal Aces. Big Yosh Shimizu should hurl his squad to victory over Tak Nabeta, pitcher for the underdogs.

Contest Shifted To This Morning

The kite flying contest will be held at 9:30 a.m. today at the block 5 field. It was announced by Tak Shiozaki, athletic director. Due to inclement weather, the contest was postponed last Saturday.

Tokuyoshi Kawasaki, executive secretary of the federation of center enterprises, conferred with local community enterprises officials before leaving for Minidoka last Tuesday.

58 Youths Leave Sunday As 4th Center Contingent Takes Pre-Induction Test

Fifty-eight Heart Mountain selectees, composing the fourth contingent to leave this month, have been notified to depart 9 a.m. tomorrow from the administration building to take their preinduction physical examinations at Denver, Colo., it was announced by local selective service officials.

The group brings the total number of residents to be called in April to 115.

Those scheduled to leave Sunday are Kaneko Abe, Tetsuo Asato, James Kazu Dobashi, Robert Yashihito Endow, Harry Kunio Fukuda, Stanley Kunio Hayami, Eddie Sumio Higuchi, Haruo Imazumi, Masafumi Imai, Kazuo Inamasu, Shigeo Fred Inoue, Shigeru Isori, Stanley Hideo Inoue, Masao Ishigaki, Terry Taruo Ishijima, Kiyoshi Ishikawa, Junichi Ishimaru, Henry Ishizaki, Jimmy Jemmett Ito, Hiroshi Kamada.

Calvin Kawakami, Hiroshi Jim Kawakami, Roy Kenji Kawamoto, Mitsuo Kawashima, Shigeru L. Kitazono, Ben Shigeru Kitane, Shiro Kosobayashi, Akira Kubota, Masahiko Kumano, Martin Marumoto, Mitsuru Matsunaga, Noboru Miyahata, Tami Tom Mochizuki, Shigeaki Morimoto, Yoshimori Nagai, Masao Nakajima, Kiyoshi Nakao, Masaki Nishimoto, Harry Nitate, Muneo Norisada.

Ben Masara Ogata, Yastoshi George Okuji, Noriyuki Frank Sakanashi, Harry Yoshiaki Shi-

12 Pass 'Exams'

Twelve of 28 draftees who left for Denver Wednesday, have passed their physical examinations, it was reported today. They are George Yoshinaga, Kazuo Horuchi, Tatsuo Nakano, Shinichi Bud Oba, Stanley A. Yoshida, Tadashi Spencer Sato, Thomas T. Suki, Ralph H. Takayama, Shigekawa Sakaguchi, George Iwao Noda, Takeo Shimizu and Shigeo Dohara.

tanoto, Takio Thomas Shiozaki, George Shitara, Fred Sugai, James Takaki, Sumio Tanaka, Minola Tamasa, George Susumi Ueyeda, Tsutomu Wakaya, Yoshio Watanabe, Leo Yamamoto, Kolchi Yata, Masahara Yamato, Kinko Irwin Yohiro and Suyeiki Kay Yoshinaga.

From the group of 25 draftees who were ordered to leave for their physical examinations last Sunday, ten were accepted. They are Izumi Kawakami, Miki Michael Miyahara, Frank Nakahara, Tom Ono, Kunio Otani, Shigetoshi Otani, Hiroshi Shinji, Toshikyu Shintani, Masaki Watanabe, and Minoru Horuchi.

Three enlisted reservists, Pvt. Sem S. Fujishin, 11-11-D; Pvt. Robert S. Murase, 23-23-A, and Pvt. Makoto Takagi, Boulder, Colo., formerly of 2-1-AB, became the first draftees to be called for active duty from Heart Mountain when they left last Saturday for processing at Fort Logan, Colo.

The trio received their orders to report from the army service forces, headquarters seventh service command, Omaha, Neb. From Ft. Logan, they were scheduled to leave for the infantry replacement training center at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Seeds for the lawn in front of the high school were planted by seventh grade shop students last Thursday.

'I Am Proud of My Uniform,' Kuroki Tells Prep Students

By KATSUMI HIROOKA

His experiences as aerial gunner in a Liberator bomber in the North African and European theatres were recounted by Sgt. Ben Kuroki before the high school student body which turned out en masse at the Wednesday afternoon assembly to hear the visiting nisei hero.

Standing beside the new service flag, which was presented to the high school by the Girls' league, Sergeant Kuroki in a low, firm tone retold his now-familiar story beginning with his enlistment with his brother, Fred, two days after Pearl Harbor.

When talking about his 30th bombing mission, five more than was required of him, Sergeant Kuroki said, "I was offered a chance to go home, but I thought about you people in the relocation centers. Indirectly, you were my brothers and sisters, and I wanted to do everything I could so that you might all be accepted as Americans some day. I knew that there were very few Japanese Americans in the air force, so I wanted to do all I could."

His narrative was interspersed with humorous sidelights such as his bafflement of the English steering wheel and the fact that they drove on the "wrong" side of the street. He told of outbargaining a shrewd Arab in the Libyan desert and about the army "chow."

"After completing my missions, I was grounded, and though I never expected to again, I came back to the United States. Everyone of us cried when we saw the bright sun, the tall buildings, and the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor. We had been away for more than two years. Believe me, I was more than thankful. I said a half a dozen prayers of thankfulness," he said.

"People accept me as a real American everywhere. It was a hard grind, but I felt real satisfaction in knowing that I won out at the end. I am proud of the uniform I am wearing today."

In concluding his address, Sergeant Kuroki said: "We are winning out against intolerance. Some of the highest government officials are helping us. The 100th Infantry and 442nd are making a splendid record. In fact most of those who are helping you people are on the outside. That is why I regret the foolish movements within the centers. You have never seen blood spilled in actual combat. You have never seen your

buddies shot by your side. The 100th and 442nd are fighting to prove their American citizenship, so that you may be recognized as Americans too. I don't want to be acclaimed as a hero. I only did my duty."

After the assembly, Sergeant Kuroki signed autographs for eager students.

Prior to Sergeant Kuroki's address, a service roster made by Lorraine Matsuchi was presented to C. D. Carter, superintendent of education, by Tamayo Yamaji, on behalf of the senior home economics club. The service flag was presented to Carter by Hannah Hayano, Girls' league president. Two stars represent Pfc. Ted Fujioke and recent inductee, Pvt. Takeo Fukuda.

Before addressing the prep students, Sergeant Kuroki spoke briefly to an assembly of elementary students.

Group Is Busy On Boys' Behalf

The Community Christian church ministerial alliance, the community council and the block managers this week decided to give full support to a program of aiding the 52 Heart Mountain boys held in Wyoming jails for failure to appear for pre-induction physical examinations.

A committee representing the three bodies will work with the councilmen to interview the families and relatives of the boys involved to explain the interest of the representative groups in the welfare of the boys and offer the services of the committee in cases where counsel is requested.

It was stated by the committee that the wishes of the families of the boys will in all cases be respected and only in cases where the boys themselves or their relatives specifically request, will any attempt be made to contact the boys in jail.

Enter Posters In Contest

Six clean-up week posters made by center residents were entered Monday by the local fire department in the international fire prevention clean-up week poster contest, Glenn B. Rumley, fire protection officer, announced.

Under the chairmanship of T. Alfred Fleming, the contest will be sponsored by the national fire protection association at its annual convention in Philadelphia.

him in Heart Mountain. I'm sure that all of us extend him a heartfelt welcome. We don't have any gold keys to extend to you, but I don't believe the doors are locked. While you are here, I hope you will enjoy your stay to the greatest extent."

Minajiro Hayashida spoke in behalf of the community council.

The Boy Scout drum and bugle corps under the direction of Seichi Nako gave several selections. The Boy and Girl Scout color guards also participated in the ceremony.

The chairman was George Nakaki.

No Changes In Seasonal Policy Made

Changes in regulations which will further streamline indefinite, short term and trial period leave procedures were effected at the joint conference of relocation program officers and area relocation supervisors held April 18-22 in Washington. Joe Carroll, relocation officer, revealed upon his return to the center Wednesday.

Basic changes in policy or regulations were not made, but technicalities which worked to the hindrance of the relocation program have been revised. No changes in seasonal leaves were recommended, according to Carroll.

Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, in opening the meeting, outlined the purpose and intention of the conference, indicating the need for closer cooperation between relocation officials within centers and those in the field offices.

In meetings with Washington officials and area supervisors, project representatives conveyed the attitude and thoughts of center residents in regard to resettlement and recommended measures for assisting them in planning for future relocation.

Specific changes in leave procedure will be announced from time to time, Carroll said.

En route to Washington, Carroll visited several relocatees, including Joe Kolde, former block 30 manager, now in Chicago.

At every opportunity, Carroll talked to hotel and restaurant operators, business men, conductors and "the man on the street" about the evacuee problem.

Graduation Slated May 11

High school commencement exercises for 301 graduating seniors will be held 8 p.m. Thursday, May 11, in the high school auditorium, according to Ralph A. Forsythe, vice-principal. Other senior week activities released by Forsythe are as follows:

Senior Prom, sponsored by the junior class, 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 5, in the high school auditorium; senior girls' tea, sponsored by the Econo-lites, Saturday, May 6, in the home economics room; baccalaureate services, 3 p.m. Sunday, May 7, in the high school auditorium; final day of school for seniors, Tuesday, May 9; checking of credits, Wednesday, May 10, and senior social, 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 12, in the high school auditorium.

AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

LEAVES THIS WEEK
Indefinite 40
Short Term 86
Seasonal 14

LEAVES TO DATE
Indefinite 2244
Short Term 318
Seasonal 396

RESIDUE 9036

500 Jerome Residents to Arrive in June

Five hundred Jerome, Ark., residents scheduled for transfer to Heart Mountain will arrive in June, according to Melford O. Anderson, assistant project director. The Jerome center will be closed by July 1, according to present plans.

Of Jerome's 5,500 residents, 2,500 are slated for transfer to Rohwer, 2,000 to Gila and 500 each to Heart Mountain and Granada.

An estimated 1,700 segregees will be moved to Tule Lake from Jerome, Rohwer, Granada, Heart Mountain, Gila and Mindoka, next month, Anderson said. Transferred from Heart Mountain will be 125 residents, most of whom were unable to leave for Tule Lake last fall because of ill health.

Heart Mountain's population after the Jerome transfer and the segregation movement will be roughly 10,000.

Visitors' House Open Monday

Beginning Monday registration of visitors and final clearance of those leaving the center will be made at the visitors' house near the main gate, George D. Deihl, statistician, announced. Primary purpose of the new statistics division is to maintain a closer record of all incoming and outgoing movements to form a basis for operational allotment, Deihl said.

Under the new plan, payment of visitor's subsistence will be made at the gate. Residents expecting guests should contact the visitors' house to expedite their entrance.

24-hour telephone service between the gate and statistics office will be maintained, according to Deihl. Arrangements for transportation into the area will be made at the visitors' house.

Charles B. McFarland and Roby Wisdom will be in charge of the new office.

3,000 Residents Turn Out to Welcome War Hero

By POMEROY AJIMIA

More than 3,000 Heart Mountain residents turned out to welcome Sgt. Ben Kuroki, top turret gunner on a Liberator bomber and twice winner of Distinguished Flying Cross, upon his arrival here Monday. The nisei war hero arrived in Cody Sunday, two days ahead of his scheduled appearance.

At the brief welcome rally held in front of the administration building, Sergeant Kuroki declared: "There are more Japanese Americans here than I have ever seen in my life."

Of the battle he is waging against intolerance, he said: "I realize the various hard-

ships that you have endured and I am very proud to have the opportunity to see a part of what I have been fighting for and what I will keep on fighting for."

In his welcoming address, Project Director Guy Robertson declared:

"Along with other Americans, Sergeant Kuroki dedicated himself to the defense of his country. I am sure that he was glad of the opportunity to give his service and if necessary, his life, in the defense of the democracy that had raised and protected him.

"We are fortunate in having

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ハートマウンテン センチネル



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ハート山 豫備隊から現役に召集
壯丁三名 藤村瀬高木三君入營

妻に身体検査に合格し、即時豫備隊に編入された藤村サム、村瀬ロバート、高木誠の三君は後兵以來最初の現役兵として召集せられ、去る土曜日格州ローガン兵營に向つて出發した。地方後兵官の語に「よれば以上の三名はオマハ第七區陸軍司令部より命令を受けたもので、フロリダ州プランデングの歩兵訓練所に移される筈である。又去る日曜日身体検査を受ける爲傳馬に赴いた二十五名の壯丁中で川上泉、宮原ミツチ、エル、中原フランク、小野トム、大谷國雄、大谷繁雄、新地博美、新谷敏行及び渡邊政

喜の九名が合格した。去る水曜日當所出發した一行中の合格者は未だ發表されてゐない。

検査に五十八名日曜朝出發するハート山壯丁五十八名が日曜日後兵検査のためローガン兵營へ行く事になつたが午前九時管理部門に集合の上出發する筈である。一行の氏名は次の如し。

阿部金雄、朝登百雄、土橋ゼームス、遠藤ロバート、福田國夫、早見國男、樋口澄夫、今泉春雄、今井正文、稻益敏雄、井上重雄、井上秀雄、井上重雄、石垣正人、石島定雄、石川清、石崎ヘンリ

石丸順一、伊藤善明、鎌田博、川上カルビ、川本健次、川島光夫、北根ベン、小林四郎、久保田明、熊野正彦、丸本マーチン、松永編、宮畑昇、望月トム、森本繁樹、永井義守、名島正男、中尾清、西本マソキ、新竹ハレ、緒方勝、則貞宗雄、吳地ジョウジ、坂梨則行、下本ハリ、鹽崎雄、菅井フレッド、設樂ジョウジ、高木ゼームス、田中澄夫、爲佐實、上田進、若江

勉、渡邊義雄、山本リオ、矢田小市、山野正春、吉永末喜、世廣アーウィン。

黒木ベン軍曹
兩教會で講話

黒木ベン軍曹は日曜午前佛耶兩教會に於て一場の講話をするが九時半廿二區基督教會の一世集會に臨み、十時四十五分十七區布教所に於ける佛青禮拜に出席して若江清乃司會の下に講話すると。

◎雜報一東

◎正門の訪問者控室が完成したので月曜から同所で來訪者の登録その他の事務を執る事となつた。

◎高校生の舞踏會を五廿金夜高校で開催し女王の戴冠式を行ふ

◎プラマの見習者會を開く故希望者は夜學事務所へ。

◎電話交換手講習會へ出席希望者は高校内夜學事務所まで。

◎病院管理員としてアイランド氏着任

◎木曜夜高校に於ける黒木軍曹の歓迎大會は盛會であつた。

てはグラナダが最有力候補地であるが、同會議開催の場合にはグラナダを初め、ヒラ、朗和、ミネドカ各轉住所から代表者が出席する旨發表し

ジエローから來住を控えて、
家屋の整理に一般の協力を望む

家屋部の發表に依れば、近くジエローから多數來住するので、所内家屋の整理準備に取りかゝつたが、大體次の方針で整調する筈なれば、一般の協力を望む。

親師協會集會

ワシントン小学校親師協會では五月二日(火)午後三時七區廿六に於て特別集會を開き、居上松井警察署長の「子供の犯罪」と題して一場の講演あり、兒童のプレイもある。

(一) 小アパートに單獨で殘留の人を適當の室へ移すこと。
(二) 五人以下で二室を使用中の家族を何れかの一室に移す。
(三) 大家族が二人に減少して依然大アパートに殘つてゐる人達を小室に移す。

向住宅部では獨嶺湖への移動で生ずる空室の外に少くとも六十五室を必要とするので右整理に關係ある人で、廿一區廿六の家屋部へ早く申出

由なれば多數父兄の出席を望むと。

ボスター出品

賀府に於ける米國火災防止協會主催の全米防火週ボスターカントナストにハート山住氏の作品六枚のボスターを出品したと消防部で發表した。

個人野菜園

パウエル川野興之助氏から個人野菜園耕作者ヘガリーツク及

び午景の種を再び寄贈があつたので日曜日朝十時から十七區布教所で西岡主任から希望者へ分配する由。尚日曜午後一時から個人野菜園のデツチ及び道直しをする故關係者の援助を望むと。

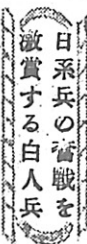
從業員バツヂ

五月一日から所内從業員で仕事の都合上、所外出勤者は新しいバツヂが必要となつ

た。従つて從來使用してゐた赤いバツヂは今月限りで無効となる故所持者は統計部へ返還する様、尙公用で所外へ出る者は社會部發給の許可證が必要であると。

各區支配人の特別集會

各區支配人の特別集會を火曜午後七時から十六區團體活動部事務所で開催する。◎訂正 前週の本紙に於ての誤意を促す運動の記事に佛耶兩教會代表と報道した



日系兵の奮戦を敬賞する白人兵

伊國第一線に在る白人兵士七人はデモイン英字紙上に日系米人にたいする非難記事のあるを讀み義憤の餘り七人連署の上左の如き書信を同新聞社に寄せた。「吾等

はアイオワ州出身者にて過日發行の貴紙上に掲載されたる寫眞の主日系兵等を戰友として共に此の前线に於て戦つてゐる者である。世には米國人なりと呼稱しつゝもその本分を盡さざる者多くあるが、之に反し口に、米人

なりと稱する徒輩より、人種偏見の犠牲となつてゐる日系兵士は戦場に於て幾多の人命を救ひ、眞に良き米人たる事を如實に證明してゐる。彼等は白系兵士の隣を勇敢に馳騁し、或者は巨彈の爲、身を

木蘭徹歷に紛碎されて壯烈なる戦死を遂げ、又言語に絶する慘狀を冒して、一身を國のため捧げて死んで行く、その實況を目の當りに見て始めて、彼等日系市民にたいする眞の批評が出来ると思ふと述べてゐる。

追悼會御禮
元日米新聞社々長故安孫子餘奈子夫人の追悼會相營み候節は應々御參會被下且つ御配慮に預り、略儀乍ら紙上を以て厚く御禮申上候
ハート山基督教會日米新聞社關係者並に友人一同

が佛教會としては代表を送つた事をき由なれば茲に訂正す。◎團體事業部では各店の棚卸のため左記の日程で休業すると八區賣店廿九日(土)三十日(日)雜貨店、廿區賣店及び廿四區靴店廿一日(月)、二日(火)ラデオ修繕所、靴修繕所廿一日(月)◎風拂け競技は廿九日(土)午前九時半五區空地で舉行する。

センター訪問はハート山が最初
多敷の人々と會つて實に愉快！
空の勇士ハ黒木ベン軍曹の談

ハート山の招待に應じて來訪した空の勇士黒木ベン軍曹は去る月曜日に到着したが同日午後四時半管理部前行はれた歓迎式には、無慮三千の住民參集し、ボーイスカウトの國歌吹奏に初まり谷ジョウ氏司會で參事會代表林田峰次郎氏、ローバートソン所長の熱誠込めた歓迎の辭あり、萬雷の如き拍手に迎へられた。黒木軍曹は、感激に滿ちた面持で簡單に一場の挨拶を述べたがその中に「センターを訪問したのはハート山が最初であり、こんな多敷の日系市民集團に接したのは始めてである。所内の人々が幾多の艱難を忍びつつある事を知り、私自身が何故に戦ひつつあるかの意義を自覚する機會を得た事を誇りとするものである」とあつた。

盛大な歓迎會

黒木軍曹の歓迎晩餐會は月曜夜七時半十

本社 連夜の大人リ演員の盛況

本社主催の一世慰安日本映畫の夕は去る廿一日を初日として既に七ヶ所に於て上映したが、何れも豫期以上の好評を博し、連夜大盛況を示し、關係者を喜ばせてゐる。映畫母を尋ね

四區廿七食堂に於て開催されたが出席者百五十名、主賓の他に來訪中の兵士數名倍賓として出席しデザートコースに入るや中木ジョウ氏の司會でローバートソン所長の歓迎の辭あり中島參事會議長に依り黒木軍曹を紹介し軍曹から謝辭ありボーイスカウトの奏樂もあり、空の勇士は歓迎に相應しい盛況裡に九時半散會した。

本社 連夜の大人リ演員の盛況

ては相當古い作品ではあるが、比較的鮮明で、特に筋が母子愛の物語りだけに觀衆の胸を打つものがあり、何しろ二ヶ年振りに見る日本映畫なので懐かしい日本情緒豊かな場面には

深い魅力があり、辯士山名倍月氏の鮮な解説ぶりは流石に堂に入つたもので往年新銀キネマで毛利靜夫と名乗つて映畫界に出た人だけの實績を示してゐる。井上亮、加藤華汀兩氏の浪花節に至つては全く素人放れがして居り、センター浪曲界の双璧れるの名に恥ぢず、浪曲ファンを魅了してゐる。提琴の石郷夫人、三味の田村夫人に申分なく、松本孝朗氏の音楽漫談は諸君入りのニュース映畫解説と共に大向ふの腹を拘へさせ、廿區バンドは洗練された音楽と新しい歌で觀衆を喜ばせてゐる。

百二十五名が近く鶴嶺湖へ

アンダソン副所長の發表に依れば七月一日までに閉鎖するジエロム邸住所から約五百名ハート山へ移住する事になつたので家屋部では家産の割當の準備をしてゐる由だが、一方昨秋の鶴嶺湖へ移動の際して病氣その他の理由で遅れた者百廿五名が近く鶴嶺湖へ出發する筈である。◎婚約 十二區松島ゼームス氏と十七區中野ジツ子嬢は婚約成立、クリーヴラン

故父卯一郎送葬の際には願々御會葬下且つ御配慮に預り以紙上厚く御禮申上候。喪主長男 藤原 正男 長女 全 惠美子 親戚 岡田三郎 第一區一同

私共現在中は一方ならぬ御世話になりました。今回ジョイス同伴布庭へ出發の際には御見送り、御配慮に預りまして紙上に厚く御禮申します。元廿七區四F 緒方 初夜 私事滞在中は御厚情を賜はり深謝奉り候。今同ホノルルへ出發の際しては御見送り夢下且つ御高配に預り以紙上御厚禮申上候。元廿五區二D 松枝 道子

今後の日程

尙本社は次の三回で

各センタ
近況一東

◎ゼローム 杉本 伯の個展を開き好評を博す。廿九日朗和榮道選手と對抗試合を行ふ。△相模の稽古は多敷力士参加。
◎比良 現役兵四百五十八名の記念塔完成。△養蠶部では産卵

ゴルフ競技
一等西本氏
去る日曜舉行のゴルフ競技大会で午前九時九ホール競技の結果左記の三氏入賞した。
一等西本グロス廿五
岸グロス四一ネット
廿四、三等海本グロス廿七ネット廿四半
午後行はれたホール
インワン競技では次の諸氏が入賞した。

一日に五千四百個に達した旨發表した。
◎トーパス 十乃至十二貨車の野菜類を貯蔵出来る穴蔵完成。
◎協賛 アイロン室を子供用室内ゲーム場へ改築。△豆腐が食卓に御目見得した。△家庭訪問相談部を設け置。△八十二名の通曉者が体格検査の通知

一等米本六呎、二等三谷十呎半、三等日永十呎一時半。
因に入賞者へは俱樂部提供の賞品が進呈された。
喜多流謡曲會
喜多流謡曲會では小原庄藏氏の來所を機として廿日午後六時半から十七日午後六時半に於て歓迎謡曲會を開催するが、主なる番組は嵐山、忠度

を受け取つた。
◎ミネドカ 三月十七日迄に検査を受け、廿四日四百廿八名で各町任所中の首位。△成人部主催で廿日敬老會を開催する。
◎朗和 三月廿一日現在所内總人口は六千四百一十一名。△協賛湖行きは五月九日五百名、向十七日二百

福大坂、湯谷小原庄藏等である。當夜同好者の多敷來觀を歓迎、向入會希望者は廿四十九、小原氏又は十二、五、星崎氏迄申込れたいと。
尺八は竹芳會へ
日本から寄贈された娯樂品の中、尺八五管は喜多會から國體活動部成人係原主任へ運送され同氏から六區の松下芳重氏指

名△高校學生會で基金募集のため校庭で大カーニバルを開催した。△盛會であつた。◎グラナダ 春季聯合國幕、將棋大會を娛樂部後援で十五日から廿五日迄開催し入賞者はメタルを提供。△去る十日第二回目的、壯丁廿名が入營、前同同様操備除

導の竹芳會へ週し、同所で保管することになつた。
◎各町任所國體事業部前盟主任幹事川崎徳義氏は前週來訪、一週間滞在所用を済ましてミネドカへ向つて去る火曜出發した。
◎マンザナ消賢組合前委員長岡田秀男氏同族兼部主任杉原氏外一名は當所來訪目下八區一に滞在中である。

に編入されて歸所。
◎ボストン 第一市参事會では今週改選の結果次の諸氏當選の。天野秀雄、川崎雪太郎、正木良夫、増田トーマス、永井重吉、岡本實太郎、西良平、佐々木貞夫、山田作次。

御買上げに比
例し削減し
増加致します

団体 事業部
雜貨 店
第一第二賣店
サビーイス部

切花。植木類
コーデイ花園
電話一三二

雜誌類の取次
何種でも親切に
取次ぎ致します

Leo Alder
Editor, Oregon

Jerry Borger's
1821 Capitol
Cheyenne Wyo.

ラデオに接續の
ブレコード
四十七弗
五十仙

斷然好評の
オリエンタル
香油

御愛用を乞ふ

◎美味しくて榮養に
富むベカリ品を
クツキ、ケイキ
ドーナツ、スネー
ル、カツブケイキ
ウイグワム

第二第三賣店で販賣

◎御子様の大好きな
アイスクリームを賣
店で毎日販賣す。

スチユワールド

クリーマリー

社會救濟局で
再轉住者援助

華府轉住局の報告に依ると再轉住者が、轉住後萬一苦境に陥つた場合は、州並に地方當局と社會救済局とにより援助を受ける事が出来る。轉住者は多く外部に於て獨力で成功してゐるが、稀に援助を要する事も起り、その節は社會救済局支部を通して、諸問題の急速なる解決に當つてゐる。一例を擧げると或る婦人は轉住先で急病に罹り、社會救済局の手で入院、就職口は病氣の回復する迄保留され又一青年は就職の爲身體検査を受け、當人が即時手術を必要とする事が判明し、手術料並に生活費ま

で保護され退院する迄、社事は保留された。其他宿舍が火災に遭ひ、數名の二世は、全所有物を焼失したのに、たゞし、當局では衣類の新調費を支給した。此の社會政策は、新規の制定もなく、再轉住者を目的とするものでもないが、中央政府ではその政策の影響を受け、援助を必要とするに至つた場合に救済すべく設定された機關で、外人も市民同様に援助を受けることが出来る。

集團的移住の
具体化を急ぐ

次の如く述べた。
轉住所住民にたいし米國內如何なる地方へも轉住を可能ならしめ、且つ一世の爲に政府の援助を促し西部沿岸地方への集國移住を具體化させ尙且つ轉住所に於ける出所並に師所の規則を意匠にすべきである。居住者は戰時中又戰後英福國の出來得る専門の仕事を見付け、自發的に轉住する方が得策である。戰後には國防産業方面から三百萬人の者が失業し、その上歸還兵士も居るのでその時には機會も少いわけである。目下スボーケン方面でホステル開設計畫中であるが、開設後は二世の宿舍となり社交情報機關となるものである。

◎出所者の數

出所者の數はその後益々増加し、先週中無期出所五十二名、短期六十六名、卒節六十三名で、現在迄の出所者總計は無期二千三百七十七名、短期百七十九名、卒節四百八名である。因に所内總人口は九千百十一名で、前週より百九名の減少である。

產卵每日五千

所内養鶏場の産卵率は非常に好成績を示し、毎日五千個の産卵を見るに至つたが、更らに増加の傾向を示してゐる。因作養鶏場では目下大掃除と衛生設備の作業を續けてゐる。

△ △
住 姓
所 名

ピーター・バン毛糸特約店

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布陸へ歸還を請願してゐた所、今回許可されたる廿五日榮港へ出發、同地で乗船する事になつた。

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