

Opposing Lines on Coast Drawing Tighter

Morale of Blinded Nisei High During Training

Morale of nisei soldiers, even though permanently blinded in combat, remains high, it was shown here this week in Christmas greetings sent The Sentinel from Pfc. Yoshinao Omiya from Old Farms Convalescent hospital, Avon, Conn.

Private Omiya, native of Hawaii who lost his sight in Italy, recently was featured in a full-page picture in LIFE magazine. He was a member of the famous 100th Infantry battalion, the most highly decorated single unit in the U.S. army.

"Thank you ever so much for your fine, informative newspaper. It has kept me in close contact with our boys. It is most gratifying to hear of the wonderful showing of our boys in combat. Will be going to Morristown, N. J. on Dec. 23 for a month's training with my Seeing Eye dog. After getting my dog I will be coming back here to get my discharge papers."

At Old Farms blinded, American soldiers are learning how to "see through the face", according to press reports. For the first time in history this sense, inherent to man, is being scientifically developed by army psychologists.

"We've known for 200 years that the blind could 'feel' objects ahead of them through the sensitive nerves of the face," Dr. Jacob Levine, who is in charge of the work, explained, "but this is the first time that the sense is being scientifically developed in blind people."

In the training, the blinded veterans are given snappers which they click as they walk toward a shifting screen. The sound waves strike the screen, rebound striking the patients' faces.

After several weeks of training, the veterans can tell with amazing accuracy that there is an obstacle ahead of them, approximately how far ahead and even if there is an opening through which they can pass.

Dr. Levine believes that the blinded veterans will have taken a long step toward normal and useful life when they have completed the course.

'Zoot-Suits, Pachukes' to Come Under New 'Special Penalties'

In an effort to discourage "zoot-suiters" and "pachuke" haircuts, new instructions have been forwarded to all centers from Washington authorizing "special penalties" as suitable punishment for infraction of the judicial code, it was announced here this week.

Heart Mountain has had one case in which a "GI haircut" was prescribed as the penalty for breaking a local ordinance, and other centers have had similar experiences, it was reported.

The move, it was announced by project officials, is a determined effort to eliminate "outlandish" garb, which is frowned upon by the general public.

"The new rule" Guy Robertson, project director said, "is not

meant as a curb on personal liberties but more of a directive to aid the acceptance by the public of nisei youth."

"Certainly it is every youth's privilege to dress as he pleases and follow the current styles, but there is a limit to such practices.

"In cities the 'zoot suit' is the badge of an undesirable element, generally the rowdies of the community who are constantly under the eye of authorities," the project director said.

Nakaki Earns Officers' Bars On Graduation



Hidetaka Nakaki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyohide Nakaki, and brother of Councilman George Nakaki, 29-7-E, was one of four nisei soldiers to receive the gold bars of a second lieutenant on graduating from Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., it was announced this week.

Lieutenant Nakaki, who is being transferred to another station, arrived at Heart Mountain Saturday night for a brief visit with his family and friends. He left Sunday.

The new lieutenant was inducted into the army on March 5, 1941 and served with the infantry before entering OCS. He held the rank of corporal before being commissioned.

Lieutenant Nakaki attended Hollywood high school and the University of California at Los Angeles.

At the infantry school, world's largest institution of the kind, the officer took a 17-week course to fit him for his new responsibility. (Continued on Page 4)

Church Council President Threatened Anonymously For Protest Against Post

Tighter lines were drawn this week by opposing West coast groups over the eventual return of evacuees to their former homes and properties, a survey of news reports received here indicated.

While feeling on the side of the opposition became more vicious, other groups pledged to do "everything in their power" to assist the return of evacuees.

Among the week's developments were:

- 1.—The threat of bodily harm to the president of the Portland Council of Churches for objections to the scratching of 16 nisei names from the honor roll at Hood River, Ore.
- 2.—A resolution adopted by 6,000 Imperial valley residents protesting the return of evacuees "at least until hostilities cease."
- 3.—Business and agricultural interests are stirring unrest among Filipinos in an effort to instigate race riots should the coast be thrown open to persons of Japanese ancestry.
- 4.—A petition by the Hood River Legion post asking the federal government for clarification of its stand-on-the "Japanese problem" and decrying the possibility of the "danger of riot, bloodshed, destruction of property, peace and good order in our community."

At Portland, Dr. H. J. Maulbetsch, president of the Council of Churches, revealed that he had received anonymous phone calls threatening bodily violence for having signed the resolution opposing the legion's action and calling for constitutional treatment of Japanese Americans.

Dr. Maulbetsch said his first anonymous caller, who apparently thought the Portland Council of Churches was some sort of Nazi organization, told the church leaders he represented a group "which knows how to handle snakes" and which is determined that Japanese Americans shall not return to their Pacific coast homes and property.

Dr. Maulbetsch explained the church supports the return of evacuees, adding:

"That is the army plan and that is the Supreme Court plan. If they are coming back, then let us not try to work against them by methods outside the constitution."

At Brawley, Calif., 6,000 residents of Imperial valley adopted a resolution at a mass meeting protesting the return of evacuees to the area "at least until hostilities cease."

B. M. Graham, rancher and member of the board of supervisors at Brawley presented the resolution and said the valley residents had been told by an evacuee from the Poston relocation center, who visited in the area, that the coast would be reopened about Dec. 15. (A

(Continued on Page 5)



17 Get Orders For 'Physicals'

Seventeen Heart Mountain youths have received their orders for pre-induction physical examinations while seven others soon will report for induction, according to Douglas M. Todd, assistant project director in charge of Selective Service.

The following have been ordered to report for their physical examinations at 9 a.m. Dec. 20: Takashi Masuoka, 12-23-E; Kay Sunahara, 1-16-C; George Matsumura, 30-6-A; Roy Masao Yamadera, 21-13-A; George Tojuzo Asato, 1-1-C; and Gene Asai, 28-13-E.

Henry Ajima, 28-19-B; Shigeo Oba, 24-8-B; Sumio Fukui, 6-12-B; Yasuo Tanouye, 23-10-EP; Masayoshi Wada, 6-15-E; Kenkichi Inaba, 15-1-C; Yasuo Kawaguchi, 28-19-D; Keso Kuwahara, 21-22-CD; James Hitoshi Toyama, 6-19-B; Paul Mayekawa, 27-20-C and Jim Inouye, 14-21-C.

Those ordered for induction at 9 a.m. on Dec. 23, include: Kei Bessho, 24-3-C; Masao Taketa, 24-18-B; Samu Matooka, 30-8-D; Charles Yoshio Tsuji, 6-11-C; Shigeo Sumihoro, 14-22-B; Toshio Miyayuchi, 24-8-CD and Tom Sagara, 21-22-B.

Radio Tells Story of 'The Hero and the Barber'

NEW YORK—The widely publicized recent incident at a barber shop in Parker, Ariz., where Pvt. Raymond Matsuda, who had been wounded in Italy, was refused a shave, was dramatized in the radio program "Five Star Final" broadcast from Station WJMC.

Following are excerpts from the script:

Announcer: Private Raymond Matsuda, an American soldier of Japanese extraction, had been wounded in Italy! Crippled in the service of this nation, he walked with the aid of crutches. Now he was hobbling down the main street of Parker, Arizona. With difficulty he climbed the steps and entered Andy Hale's barber shop. . . . Matsuda: Good morning.

Hale: Eh? Hey, what do you want?
Matsuda: I'd like to get a shave if you're not busy.

Sympathizers

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Sympathy letters from nearly every state in the union and from servicemen overseas have been received by Pvt. Raymond Matsuda, wounded nisei soldier, who recently was evicted from a Poston, Ariz., barber shop, the WJRA reported here.

Letters poured in from a "Pacific veteran of New Guinea," a Boy Scout in Washington, D.C., a housewife in Chicago, from the mother of an American flier killed in action, and from scores of West coast residents.

Hale: Go on, get out of here . . . beat it.
Matsuda: Now wait a minute. . . . Hale: Can't you see that sign?
Matsuda: What sign?
Hale: The sign over the door . . . read it . . . if you can read English.

Matsuda: I can read English as well as you can.
Hale: What does the sign say, wise guy?
Matsuda: No, Japs wanted here. Japs keep out.

Hale: Get out.
Matsuda: Look mister, this is the uniform of the United States army.

Hale: Get out!
Matsuda: See these decorations on my blouse? The Purple Heart . . . the combat infantry.

(Continued on Page 6)

Halt Program To Laud Nisei

A U.S. ARMY HOSPITAL, England—Actress Lynn Fontanne and her actor-husband, Alfred Lunt, halted their entertainment program and called for silence. Lunt walked out into the audience and asked five wounded soldiers to come to the stage with him.

"This is Pearl Harbor day," Lunt said. "And, here are five Japanese Americans who showed their loyalty to the United States by volunteering for service. They showed further proof of their loyalty in the fighting in Italy and in France where they were wounded. They deserve our thanks and praise."

The ovation from the wounded buddies of the nisei soldiers shook the rafters, the Associated Press reported.

With The Churches

Community Christian Church
6 a.m. morning prayer meeting, both churches; 9 a.m. Sunday school for beginners and primary classes, 12-25, 15-25; 9 a.m. Sunday school classes for Juniors and Intermediates, 28-26, 9-25; 9:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, 22-26 10 a.m. seniors and young people's Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. worship, south church; 11 a.m. adult English church, 22-26; 1:30 p.m. Happy Time club, 22-26-N; 6:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda meeting, 22-26; 7:30 p.m. Japanese, C.E. meeting, both churches.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church
9 a.m. Sunday school, 8-25, 15-26, 22-25, 23-26, 29-25; 10:30 a.m. Junior and senior YBA service, 17-25; 2 p.m. adult service, 8-25, 15-26, 17-25, 29-25. Dec. 20, mid-week service, 17-25.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
All meetings and services at 23-26-N. 9 a.m. Sabbath school for Kindergarten, primary, Junior and senior; 10:40 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. YPMV meeting; 3 p.m. Bible study. Dec. 20, 8 a. m. prayer meeting at 23-2-A.

Catholic Church
All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Petlpre. Dec. 16, 11 a. m. Chi Rho Junior choir practice; Dec. 17, 8:30 a.m. confession; 9 a.m. mass; 9:45 a.m. senior catechism class; Dec. 20, Chi Rho senior choir practice; Dec. 21, mass.

Sakayue Leave for California

Elchl Sakayue, assistant farm superintendent and chairman of the block managers, left Tuesday on a short-term leave for San Jose, Calif. He was accompanied by his brother, Kenji. The Sakayues were cleared by the Western Defense Command to transact business in California.

Weather Report

	High	Low	Pre.
Dec. 8	47	27	0
Dec. 9	35	21	0
Dec. 10	31	11	0
Dec. 11	44	25	0
Dec. 12	40	17	0
Dec. 13	36	19	0
Dec. 14	37	19	0

CLASSIFIED

Christmas bouquets \$3.00 up and plants \$2.25 to \$10.00. Always a good supply of fresh cut flowers at reasonable prices. McGlathery Greenhouses, 228 Cheyenne St., Powell, Wyo.

WANTED— Girl or woman 18 to 50 for housework. Nice home. Good wages to proper party. Inquire Box 1137, Billings, Mont.

New hot plates, 1 & 2 burners; Enamel tea kettle; Buttonhole attachments. Buyer's Service, P. O. Box 2031, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Candy bars, chocolates, caramels, mints, gums, bobby pins, sheets, etc. Send for list. Buyer's Service, P. O. Box 2031, Salt Lake City, Utah.

RARE COLLECTIONS ALBUMS
—4 records, eight sides, \$3.70 plus tax and postage. "Jimmy Doona, Dean of Hot Clarinetists" "Duke Ellington, Bing Crosby", "Red Nichols and Boys" "Boswell Sisters, Riverboat Jazz" "Cab Calloway, Harlem Jazz" "Benny Goodman's, Chicago Jazz". Write for other records and musical instrument supplies to Jerry Berger's, 1821 Capitol avenue, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Sing Xmas Carols

Girl Scouts of Heart Mountain will add to the holiday gale by singing Christmas carols again this year. The center will be divided into zones and various groups will cover the designated areas from 7 p.m. Dec. 21 to 23, inclusive.

On Dec. 21, the Senior Girl Scouts of Troops 33, 39 and 43

will carol in the hospital, personnel and dormitory areas. The following evenings, the Intermediate Troops 14 and 20 will cover blocks 1, 2, 6, 8, 9, 13 and 17. Simultaneously, Intermediate Troops 11 A and B will be caroling in blocks 20, 21, 27, 28, 29 and 30. On Dec. 23, the last night, Intermediate Troops 12, 15 and 16 will carol in blocks 7, 14, 15, 22, 23, 24 and 25.

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have relocated to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Masachi Sakimura

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have relocated to New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shinzato and family

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the kindness and courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have relocated to New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Doko Tokeshi and family

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my grateful thanks to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended me during my residence here. I have relocated to New Jersey.

Kilchiro Kataoka, 14-12-C

THANK YOU

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the send-off given our sons, Isami and Kiyomi, upon their departure for active duty in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoyasu Kawashima,
27-13-B

THANK YOU

May I take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the gift and send-off given my son, Itsuo, upon his departure for active duty in the army.

Sensuke Hirashima, 23-19-CD

THANK YOU

May we express our grateful thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbors for the send-off given our son, Kazuo, prior to his departure for active duty in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Yonezo, Morinaga,
30-23-CD

THANK YOU

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the send-off given Susumu, prior to his departure for active duty in the army.

Chiyo Nakasone, mother, 29-23-E
Joe Nakasone, brother

THANK YOU

To doctors, hospital staff and friends, I wish to express my sincere gratitude for the care and consideration given me during my recent stay in the hospital.

Hiyakutaro Sumii, 22-12-D

THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the gifts and send-off given our son, Roy, prior to his departure for active duty in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Sasachi Kato, 6-8-E

THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to friends, especially Block 29 residents, for the gifts and send-off given our son, Sadao, prior to his departure for active duty in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatsutaro Ishigaki, 29-6-B

THANK YOU

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the send-off given our son, Yuta, prior to his departure for active duty in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Hongo, 30-21-E

THANK YOU

I wish to express my grateful thanks to friends and neighbors for the send-off given my son, Johnny, our son, Noboru Bobby, upon his departure for active

Daitaro Mishima, 29-23-F

THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for the send-off given our son, Tsugio, upon his departure for active duty in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Masao Inouye, 24-10-B

THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for the send-off given Kiyoshi, upon his departure for active duty in the army.

Toshiye Kimura, wife, 30-11-E
Hideo Kimura, father
Tama Kimura, mother

THANK YOU

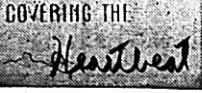
We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for the send-off given our son, Masao, upon his departure for active duty in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Morizo Ishida, 12-1-B

THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for the send-off given our son, Norobu Bobby, upon his departure for active duty in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Sakuta Shimizu, 2-21-EF



Farewells
were bade JOYCE and GLO-
RIA AOKI by the Girl Scouts
of Troop 11 Sunday at 22-26.
Clara Mouri and Helen Kato
were co-general chairmen.
Games were the diversion of the
evening. Approximately 40 per-
sons were present. The girls left
Tuesday for Seabrook farms,
New Jersey.

A Get-together
honoring Sgt. and Mrs.
FRANKLIN KITAHARA was
tendered by Tommie and Figgie
Tsuyuki, co-hostesses, at their
home, 8-4-E, last Saturday.
Other guests included Tosh Mi-
yachii, Shogo Iwamoto and Mary
Fukuda.

A Sukiyaki
dinner, honoring HARUKO
FUJITA, who left Tuesday for
New Jersey, was tendered by Mi-
tsuko Tamari and Toshiye Na-
gata, co-hostesses, Sunday at
25-1-C. Cards were the diversion
of the evening.

A Pot-Luck
supper, honoring TAMIKO
NAKAO, who will relocate soon,
was given by Yuri Kawakami
Saturday at her home, 24-15-B.
Guests included Amy Akizuki,
Mary Deguchi, Miyako Osakada,
Rosie Kimura, Kuni Nakao and
Mary Nishimoto.

Scouts
EDDIE KATO, junior officer,
and MINORU HIRATA, of the
Flying Eagle patrol, were hon-
ored at a farewell gathering held
in conjunction with the regular
meeting of Troop 379 last week.
Special guest was Junichiro Asa-
kura, former assistant scout-
master, who returned from Chi-
cago recently. The two boys left
with their families Tuesday for
Seabrook farms, New Jersey.

Honoring
HARRY ISHIGAKI, who left
for Seabrook farms, New Jersey,
Tuesday, a group of friends held
a farewell gathering Monday at
the home of Niro and Kazuo
Morita, 23-15-D.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
To the Tom Matsudans, of 20-
13-B, a boy, at 8:47 p. m., Thurs-
day, Dec. 14.
To the Takeo Hashimoto, of
12-23-D, a girl, at 2:24 p. m.,
Thursday, Dec. 14.
DEATHS
Kojiro Shigauro, of 30-5-A, at
2:31 p. m., Sunday, Dec. 10.

SCA Receives Recognition

Two nationally-known month-
ly magazines, the "Intercollegian"
and the "Regional Newsletter"
have devoted space to publiciz-
ing the work of the Heart Moun-
tain SCA. It was learned here.

In a recent issue of the "Inter-
collegian", the National Inter-
collegiate Christian council pub-
lication, the following story was
carried: "There is an actively
functioning SCA among the high
school students. An excellent
program with all the trimmings,
commissions, committees and the
usual appurtenances has been
started. They're now actively
campaigning to raise money to
furnish scholarships for worthy
students to go to college. Chris-
tians, begin here!"

The following is an excerpt
from the "Newsletter", published
by the regional office of the
Rocky Mountain region of the
Christian movement. "The SCA
is composed of high school sen-
iors and recent high school
graduates. They have formed the
following commission groups:
world affairs, campus affairs,
community affairs, and inter-
faith, subscribed to the Inter-
collegian and assigned members
to write to each of the regional
offices of the Student Christian
movement. Future plans include
a membership drive, retreats,
fellowships and have each of the
commissions take turns in con-
ducting meetings."

A meeting of the local SCA
chapter was held last week at
which time Herbert Yoshikawa
was appointed reporter for the
"Newsletter". A motion was
passed for members to volun-
teer their services for Christmas
program projects.

Dick Fujioaka gave a talk on
his recent trip to Kansas City,
Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis
and Fort Snelling.

Couple Honored At Powell Dinner

Approximately 50 relatives and
close friends attended the wed-
ding reception for Dr. and Mrs.
Minol Ota last week at the home
of Hiroshi Numoto, the couple's
brother-in-law, in Powell.

Mrs. Ota is the former Masako
Masuda, daughter of Hatsuaro
Masuda, 6-21-B. She was em-
ployed as secretary to Vaughn
Mechau, reports officer. Dr. Ota
is center veterinarian.

Haruy Ujifusa of Worland was
toastmaster. Congratulatory
speeches were delivered by
George Tani and Toshio Ota of
Heart Mountain. Shobel Yashi-
ro responded.

Balshakunin were Mr. and
Mrs. Ota and Mr. and Mrs. Ken-
ichi Yamada. The couple reside
in Lovell.

Former Residents Wed in Des Moines

Two former center residents,
Taye Yotsukura, daughter of Sa-
dazo Yotsukura, 17-10-A, and
Toshiko Shiozaki, second son of
Mr. and Mrs. Jemnosuke Shioza-
ki, 9-21-D, were married Nov. 25
in Des Moines, Iowa, according
to word received here. The cere-
mony took place in the Central
Church of Christ of that city.

Prior to her departure for Des
Moines, Mrs. Shiozaki was em-
ployed as secretary to Dave Ya-
makawa, assistant supervisor of
community activities. She is a
former resident of Los Angeles,
Calif.

Shiozaki, who was athletic di-
rector during his residence here,
is a graduate of San Francisco
junior college.

The couple have taken an
apartment at 1210 25th street,
Des Moines.

:: Parade ::

Band Practice Set

The newly organized dance
band under the leadership of
Tetsu Bessho will hold another
practice session 1:30 p. m.
Sunday at the USO. Auditions
will be held for a girl vocalist
and sax players. Interested
persons should contact Bessho
or appear at the rehearsal.

Cabinet Elected

Ruth Otani was named pres-
ident of the Block 15 YPC at a
meeting held Monday at 15-26.
Assisting her will be Janice Shi-
rola, vice-pres.; Fumi Isari, sec.;
Ichiro Konishi, treas., and Hank
Sakauye, Sgt.-at-arms.

Scouts Electate

Boy Scouts of Troop 323 and
Cub Scouts of Pack 30 observed
their second anniversary with a
joint get-together with their
parents last week at 15-30. Pep
talks were presented by T. H.
Abe, cub commissioner, and
Peter Osuga, district chairman.
Refreshments were prepared by
the parents. Jimmie Akiya,
scoutmaster of Troop 323, was
encee.

Kato Re-elected

Kuni Kato was reelected pres-
ident of the Block 28 YPC at his
reorganization meeting last Sun-
day at 28-26N. Other members
of the cabinet include John Ya-
maji, vice-pres.; Geno Asai, sec.;
Agnes Akizuki, treas.; Toki Ka-
mel, hist.-scribe, and Susu Teru-
sawa and Totsu Takahira, Sgt.-
at-arms.

Social Slated

The Block 20 YPC will spon-
sor a social next Saturday at
20-27. Invitations have been ex-
tended to block 17, 21, 22 and
29 YPCs. General chairman
Jackson Funo will be assisted by
the following committees: Aya-
ko Shintaku, Miye Imamura,
Yuki Yamakina and Inoko Yo-
shimura, refreshments; Mas Fu-
no, Joe Wetanabe and George
Iseki, decorations. Suzie Nakata

Going to New York City?

WELL!
the place to stay is
TOYO-KWAN
Room and Board

41 East 19th St.,
New York City, New York

Victory Dance Tonight Climaxes Bond Drive

The Victory dance, which will
bring the sixth war loan drive
to a close, will begin 7:30 to-
night at the high school audi-
torium. Various committees,
composed of high school stu-
dents, have spent long hours of
preparation and the affair is ex-
pected to be a great success, ac-
cording to Dick Fujioaka, general
chairman.

The auditorium will be patri-
otically decorated in red, white
and blue with a combination
centerpiece and chandelier as the
central motif. Decorations and
construction of a warsage booth
were undertaken by the boys'
league under the supervision of
Kayoshi Masuoka. The Senior
Hi-Y, directed by Hideo Furuya,
president, will service the dance,
which will be limited to couples

only. The warsages to be sold at the
dance are being made by mem-
bers of the GAA and the Pep
club, and each will consist of
three white artificial baby roses
with three 10-cent war savings
stamps. The girls are also sell-
ing the bids for the dance and
raffle tickets for war bonds.

Entertainment during inter-
mission will be furnished by Ray
Egashira, Kiyoto Imai and Mary
Shitamoto. Co-emcees will be
Evan Oyakawa and Furuya. Fac-
ulty members of the school will
act as ushers and receptionists.
Bids for the dance and the
poster announcing the event dis-
played at the entrance to the
Sentinel building were made by
Sus Kawamoto, former poster
shop artist.

Fujioaka, Youth Leaders Confer

Dick Fujioaka, YMCA correla-
tor, returned recently from an
extensive tour of key mid-west-
ern cities, during which he rep-
resented Heart Mountain at two
conferences, the Young Lead-
ers assembly in Chicago, Novem-
ber 18-19, and the Associated
Boy's Work Secretaries meeting
at Kansas City, November 13 and
14.

George B. Corwin, National
Boy's Work secretary, presided
at the Kansas City meeting.
Commission studies which occu-
pled the major portion of the
conference were divided into
three groups: the Gra-Y, headed
by Marlon Mischler, Junior Hi-
Y, headed by Paul Hammond,
and the Hi-Y with Fred Velth
as chairman.

Fujioaka found Corwin, who has
been greatly instrumental in the
organization of the Heart Moun-
tain association a very friendly
and capable person.

At the Chicago meeting of the
Young Leaders assembly, called
for the purpose of training
young laymen for re-establish-
ment of local and young
adult programs, Fujioaka attend-
ed the discussion group, Clinic A,
which dealt with organization
and leadership for young adult
work.

One of the more popular top-
ics discussed was the problem of
the returning serviceman and his
readjustment into a normal
stream of life. It was generally
agreed that although the ser-
viceman himself is no problem,
he creates one.

Kuwahara, Komoto Rites Solemnized

Kimi May Kuwahara, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Kyuemon Ku-
wahara, 21-22-D, and Frank To-
kio Komoto, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Tsururichi Komoto, 2-17-D, were
married last week in Billings,
Mont. Justice of the peace Emil
Borberg officiated at the simple
rites.

Mrs. Komoto was employed in
the mess division and was gradu-
ated from high school in Top-
penish, Wash., where she resided
prior to evacuation.

Komoto, employed in the fire
department, was a resident of
Kent, Wash. He is a graduate
of the high school in that city.

A reception for the newlyweds
was held last Saturday at 2-30.
Balshakunin were Mr. and Mrs.
Minesaku Kobayashi and Mr.
and Mrs. A. Yamada.

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Heart Mountain Sentinel

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Editorial

More Red Herring

As have most charges against West coast evacuees been unfounded and without essential truth, so are the charges by the California Farm bureaus that Japanese farmers "injured the soil" which produced not only a living for the operators but supplied a large percentage of the coast markets with fresh, clean and superior fruits and vegetables.

For anyone who knows anything about the agricultural history of the West coast, the charge leveled by the Farm bureaus is almost laughable. At the same time it is a serious charge because many who know nothing of the development and years of drudgery our fathers poured into the land may believe the misleading statements of the bureau.

The truth of the matter is that the Farm bureau does not want loyal aliens of Japanese ancestry and their American children to benefit from what we have done to develop sound agriculture. Similarly, farm interests near Heart Mountain do not want us here because after nearly forty years of idleness, we have developed this virgin, sage-covered benchland into productive and fertile crop land. As with the Farm bureaus, the local farm interests, want the lands for purely economic reasons.

From Washington down the coast to Imperial valley, near the Mexican border, there is outstanding evidence that our parents, later assisted by us, developed some of the outstanding agricultural lands in the nation.

In Washington, the White River valley in the early days was swampland, glutted with tule and sage. Our fathers, taking time from laying the rails for the Seattle and Spokane railroad, cleaned and drained that mucky area. That development dates back to around 1870. Later, about 1890, with the next major influx of Japanese labor, extensive work was completed in the area and the swampland supported a new dairy industry, supplying the demand of growing communities in the new West.

The same is true in the Yakima, and Wapato districts of Washington where the sagebrush land succumbed to intensive development and produced truck crops for the great cities of the northwest.

The Delta district of the Sacramento river valley is another outstanding example of "injurious land practices" where the sloughs gave way to clean, well-drained land. The same is true of the San Joaquin and Stockton districts, where tule and surland gave way to industry and patient labor.

In the central California district around Fresno the climate was too hot, the soil too sandy for most farmers to compete against nature, but our fathers did. Patiently they nurtured the grape cuttings and developed some of the finest vineyards of the nation. Developing that land under the scorching sun could hardly be called "injurious."

California's "lettuce bowl" around Salinas resulted from efforts of Japanese immigrants who feared neither the long hours nor the hard work while the once-burning floor of the Imperial valley, now lush with growing crops came from Japanese endeavor. In the early days before the Colorado river's life-giving waters spread greenery, Japanese farmers, our fathers, planted the first cantaloupe. The northern section of the Santa Clara valley which had been neglected because of the difficulty in farming it, now blooms like the rest of the fertile, productive valley through our efforts.

The answer to the Farm bureau is simple, direct and honest. The Farm bureau and other agricultural interests want only to reap the rich harvest planted, cultivated and nourished by the initiative and sweat of our fathers.

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—The local Nisei Hospitality committee last week sponsored an employer-employee tea. The idea was that each nisei would invite his boss for the Sunday afternoon get-together.

As it turned out, Des Moines had its worst snowstorm of the year, and only a small handful of hardy souls turned up.

The tea's highlight was a discussion of nisei workers' experiences, and the experiences of employers who were outrageous (or desperate) enough to hire, often sight unseen, nisei help.

The discussion started slowly as might have been expected, with plenty of bouquet-passing. The bosses who thought well enough of their employers to attend were obviously proud of them.

Finally, the discussion got down to the point of whether the bosses had lost business because they had nisei employees.

One of the town's leading florists, who now has two nisei in his shop, said he had lost no trade whatever. For some time one of the nisei had been in the front shop in plain view of the customers. Some, the proprietor said, seemed to show a little surprise when they first saw the nisei, but he hurried to assert, it was perfectly okay after the customers got used to seeing the fellow around.

A nisei working as part-time sales clerk in a stationary store hadn't a single unpleasantness and said his boss wanted more nisei help. Another stationer, it was reported, had lost his nisei to the army, and was awaiting the end of the war impatiently so the boy could return.

There were second hand reports of similar cases. A service station operator was quoted as saying his nisei attendant had actually drawn new customers. The nisei had distinguished himself by his willingness and alertness.

One supermarket operator has a Japanese American butcher and a fruit and vegetable man. It has been indicated that he lost a few customers because of this help, but picked up more than enough to offset the loss. "The kind of customers I lost," he is reported, "to have said, 'I'd just as soon not have.'"

Des Moines has been fortunate in getting, almost exclusively the serious-minded type of nisei. Of approximately 300 Japanese Americans in Des Moines city, there are some 60 complete family units. And family units, it has been ascertained, go to make for responsibility and stability.

To be sure there have been drifters. A few nisei here have drifted from one job to another, never lasting more than a week or 10 days at any position. And usually they have, drifted on to larger towns where there is alleged to be more opportunity, and incidentally, more "life."

As one observer pointed out, now is the time to establish one's reputation, whether an employee or a proprietor. Service and quality of work has fallen down remarkably in the last two years, largely, it is presumed, because of the manpower shortage.

The company that can provide high class service, and the employee who are keeping up that company's reputation, are build-

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Joe Takasaka is an issei who has been living in Washington for 19 years, and he says he was never happier than he is now. And it's not because his ice cream shop, which is located across the street from the Washington WRA field office, is doing a thriving business, but because the war has brought so many relocates to Washington.

In this respect, Joe is somewhat different from some of the pre-war residents and those from the West who were not caught in the rip tide of the evacuation. These people were mildly resentful of the influx of relocates to this area, fearing racial repercussions would result from the increase of persons of Japanese origin, and as such they maintained a condescending attitude toward the newcomers.

But not Joe. He says the nisei don't make the trouble, but it is the other people who are itching to stir up things. And that is true all over. So why be alarmed over it?

Joe says he realizes the untold hardships which the evacuation visited upon the West coast Japanese, and he is not one to gloss over his pains and sorrows. But since it had to happen, he is

glad that the relocation program is bringing so many people to this district.

Joe and his family were terribly lonely for the companionship of nisei, but now their cup of joy is running over. Joe likes company, especially the company of young people. Relocates and nisei GIs from near by camps flock over to his place and make themselves at home.

When community picnics were held in the summer, he brought around 10 gallons of ice cream. And he has made himself a financial godfather. He has donated \$50 for the hostel. He contributes \$10 for all the monthly socials "just to make sure the ends meet." And he has assured the nisei social committee that he will make up for any deficit incurred at parties.

At the pre-christmas social he is going to spend \$100 for a 4-piece orchestra and refreshments. He has a wonderful share-the-wealth plan.

When nisei thank him for his generosity, he merely says it makes him happy to see others happy. And that, in a nutshell, is his whole philosophy of life. He is one man of whom we can say that he's a "good old Joe", and really mean it.

—John Kitano

Former Heart Mountaineer Finds New Jersey City Friendly

NEWARK, N. J.—There are no "Japanese litters" in Newark, or so it seems, at least to Henry Kohara, formerly of Heart Mountain.

Kohara is the first Japanese American to come to Newark directly from a relocation camp. Through the War Relocation Authority, he obtained a job at Van Houten-Wilkins, Inc., Newark dental laboratory; he has found temporary quarters on Bleeker street, and when he is able, hopes to establish a permanent home for himself and his mother.

"Everyone has been most friendly," said Kohara, smiling. "At work, I am the only Japanese, but there are all kinds of nationalities—a few Negroes, Italians, Jewish—and we get along very nicely."

Even in looking for a room, Kohara said, he encountered no unpleasantness.

"I tried several places that were filled up, but I am sure they were really so," he said. "I do not think they were refusing me because I was Japanese. If they were, they were very polite about it."

"Several times I have been in restaurants and cocktail lounges, and no one has noticed. Sometimes they ask me what I am, and I say 'Japanese,' but nothing is said."

"I was stopped once by an officer, but I am sure that was a matter of routine. Perhaps I looked suspicious. This man said he was from the FBI, and showed me his credentials. He wanted to see my draft card, that was all."

"After a little while, when I am settled, I hope to bring my mother to encourage my friends

ing themselves a postwar future.

The nisei here, it seems, are doing just that.

—Bill Hosokawa

to come here. I like this city very much. On the way I stopped at Chicago, but it is so dirty! Newark is much nicer."

Kohara, 30, was born in Portland, Ore. He was educated, in part, in Japan, from 1921 to 1929.

"I wanted, all the time, to return here, but my guardian—my father had died—would not permit it," he smiled. Finally, I told him either he would let me go or I would go myself.

Kohara said many of the Japanese American in relocation centers hoped to return to California, because they have business connections or Caucasian friends there, or because they prefer the climate. The young people, he said, are most willing to try new fields.

LaVerne Madigan, WRA director here, said about eight Japanese Americans are being placed here each month, most of them professional or semi-professional workers like Kohara. Those placed before Kohara, however, had first been settled elsewhere.

Nakaki Earns Officer's Bars

(Continued from Page 1, abilities.)

Men who attend the school are the best privates, corporals and sergeants in the entire army, selected by their superiors for outstanding intelligence and qualities of leadership.

During the course even the mildly incapable are weeded out, so that the men who graduate with commissions are America's finest soldiers, fully qualified to be the leaders in our new army, according to the public relations officer.

The other three nisei graduates are 2nd Lt. Haru Miyamoto, Dye Ogata and George Sakanari. Others are in training.

One Year Ago This Week

Captain Antonio Martin, representative of the Spanish consul in San Francisco, visited the center in the interest of Japanese nationals.

The fire department was the second group of volunteers as blood donors to assist the hospital which has been attempting to build up its source of various blood types against possible emergency.

With an enrollment of 65 persons, the pattern drafting and dressmaking class started its session.

Evacuees of draft age who are subject to selective service laws were reminded of their responsibility for keeping in touch with their draft boards.

"Why the Chimes Rang", a traditional Christmas play by Elizabeth A. McFadden, was presented to the high school student body at the Christmas assembly.

Approximately 3000 residents and visitors from Powell and Cody attended the third rock exhibit sponsored by the Nature Study society.

Busy three hands prepared gifts for distribution at block 16 community Christmas committee headquarters where hundreds of gifts arrived daily as church groups and individuals throughout the nation manifested their desire to share Christmas with the children of this center.

With the completion of insulation in six of the twelve poultry houses, egg production has increased from 100 to 750 per day.

Heart Mountain students planning to attend colleges and universities throughout the nation received encouragement with the announcement by Thomas R. Bodine, field representative of the Student Relocation Council, that placing of students will continue through 1944.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, the Heart Mountain Girl Scouts led by their respective leaders went caroling throughout the center.

Church Council Head Threatened

(Continued from Page 1)
check of official sources reveal that no such action is anticipated on that date. Ed. Note.)

A correspondent of *The Sentinel* declared that only feeble protests were made against the anti-Japanese move. And that "officials are cowardly, using the Filipinos to shield their selfish and unpatriotic motives by suggesting the likelihood of race riots instigated by business interests and growers."

At Hood River the legion announced that it would not reinstate the names of the 16 nisei soldiers until the federal government had clarified its position.

In a resolution passed by the post, the legionnaires protested "that Japanese, both alien and American-born, are being infiltrated back to the coast against the wishes of the majority of citizens . . . thereby endangering the security of military and naval operations, enhancing the danger of riot, bloodshed, destruction or property, peace and good order of our community."

It has been the contention of the Hood River legionnaires that even American-born Japanese have sworn fealty to Japan.

From Camp to Campus: Finance--Greatest Stumbling Block

By THOMAS BODINE
During the two years since the Student Relocation Council was organized, 2681 students of Japanese ancestry have found their way from assembly and relocation centers to enroll at more than 650 institutions of higher education in 46 out of the 48 states. It has been estimated that at the time of Pearl Harbor there were roughly 2500 students of Japanese ancestry enrolled in West coast institutions.

Thus one of the objectives in the minds of the groups who set up the council has been met. The college-level group evacuated from the coast in 1942 has successfully relocated.

During the course of those two years 4406 students in all filed formal applications with the council. Of these, the council found college acceptances for 3427 students. The other 1000 lost interest in college as they went into the army, found jobs, got married, or were otherwise taken care of.

In the early days an educational leave was the easiest way of getting out of camp and thus a number of people applied to the Student Relocation Council for whom a chance to study was secondary to their primary desire to get out. Acceptance at some school was found for about 750 students who never actually enrolled, again because they went into the army, found jobs, got married, or because the school they wished to attend was prevented by military regulations from enrolling them.

In the early summer of 1942 the military authorities decided that for security reasons evacuee students should attend no college that was within 25 miles of any railroad. Fortunately, this was modified later in the summer to say that the names of colleges which had accepted an evacuee could be submitted to the War department for clearance.

Clearances came through slowly for most of the smaller schools not engaged in war work, but the school had to be sold on the idea of accepting an evacuee before the War department would give its approval. In January, 1944, the military authorities lowered the restrictions further by announcing that henceforth schools would not be cleared and that, except for certain "proscribed" schools engaged in work important to the war effort, students could attend on a regular WRA leave clearance; for attendance at the proscribed schools, the students would have to secure a special provost marshal general's clearance.

Under this arrangement, most of the large universities to which the nisei wished to go accepted evacuees who received their PMG's clearance. On Sept. 1, 1944, the War department removed all restrictions on the attendance of students of Japanese ancestry at institutions engaged in work important to the war effort. In the words of the telegram from Dilson S. Myer: "Students to be accepted at all schools on same basis as any others."

When the Student Relocation Council was organized it was hoped that the nisei college leaders by spreading to campuses all the way across the country could serve as ambassadors for all other Japanese Americans. That they have done so magnificent-

ly is indicated by the number who have been elected to college offices.

The list (which is informal and incomplete) includes five presidents of student governments, 11 class officers, five athletic offices, and a great many miscellaneous honors including fraternity memberships and one "most popular girl on campus". Of the 216 evacuee girls who have entered hospital schools of nursing, 194 have enrolled in the cadet nurse corps.

Most of the relocated students have earned a large part of their way through part-time employment. Many have worked to save money before enrolling at school. Thus the council has had to channel requests for grants in aid only to meet the higher tuition costs evacuees have had to face as they came east to school. The average grant arranged through the council has been \$220 per year.

In all, the churches have provided \$106,534 through the council for scholarship purposes these past two years and the World Student Service fund \$19,758. Private donors, including residents of the relocation projects and relocated students, have also provided money for financial aid.

The council's most time-consuming and challenging task these past two years has been to overcome the apathy, apprehensiveness and misconceptions that are so often a part of relocation center life. Its correspondence with students has therefore been warm and human. Each boy and girl has been thought of and written to as an individual person, worthy of careful thought and consideration.

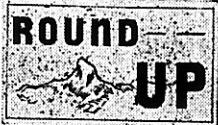
Qualified nisei have been brought from the relocation cen-

ters to serve in the council's placement department, counseling students by mail as to their vocation. The council's field director has made three trips to all the projects to meet with students individually and personally. Colleges were selected not for the students but by the students. Throughout, an attempt has been made to make of student relocation a joint enterprise in which nisei and Caucasians have worked together on a common problem.

Each year about 2000 boys and girls graduate from the project high schools. Of the 1944 graduates, about 400 have applied to the council during the spring and summer months of this year, most of whom will soon be reaching their college campus.

To help these boys and girls and to get the class of 1945 started now on their plans, the churches and agencies which make up the Student Relocation Council arranged for 13 nisei college leaders to return to their home projects for six weeks during their summer vacations. These young men and women report a growing apathy ("lose-fight") among young people in the projects, an increasing discounting of the value of a college education and a great need for financial aid and advice.

Now that the military restrictions have been removed, now that almost all colleges and universities are accepting students of Japanese ancestry on the same basis as all others, now the nisei students all the way across the country have sold themselves as loyal, worthy, enthusiastic Americans, the greatest stumbling block to the high school boy or girl considering whether he should try for higher education is, "How can I possibly swing it financially?"



AMACHE, Colo. . . . Charles F. Miller, relocation supervisor of the Denver area, visited with two army representatives of the Sioux ordnance depot at Sidney, Neb., to recruit workers for the war plant . . . 43 enlisted reservists reported for active duty . . . final report of the recent national fair fund drive in Amache showed a total contribution of \$1,087.58 . . . names of the 11 Amache nisei servicemen killed or wounded in action in the European theater of operations were released by the War department . . . The Amache YWCA joined thousands of YWCAs in the United States and countless others in more than 50 countries of the world in observance of the annual world fellowship week . . .

GILA, Ariz. . . . Canal honored Pfc. George Matsumoto, Pfc. Nobuo Komoto and Pvt. Tatsumi Furukawa with an impressive memorial service . . . 10 more River's boys were listed as casualties in France . . . the River's Leadership Institute held its final session . . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . . memorial services for six nisei servicemen recently reported killed in action, were held by next of kin and friends . . . Pfc. Thomas Higa, wounded veteran of the Italian campaign, will speak to residents on his experiences . . . a novel children's hour was sponsored by the CA . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . six more servicemen were added to the Topaz casualty list . . . the sixth war loan drive will be held Nov. 20 to Dec. 16 . . . recent storms have hampered the food harvest by the agricultural department . . . Sumiko Yui and Toyoko Mizobe attended the Rocky Mountain region Student Christian movement conference at the University of Denver . . . a total of \$322 has been turned into the community council office for the American Civil Liberties Union fund . . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . . a four-day art exhibit, co-sponsored by the Fine Arts and Flora Arts departments of community activities was held at the high school auditorium . . . proceeds from a movie sponsored by the Home Makerettes, high school club, were donated to the Newell community hospital to purchase Christmas presents for the patients . . . a fire caused by a defective boiler chimney damaged the project water softening plant . . . the Tule Lake Buddhist church conducted a center-wide memorial service for the war dead . . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . the co-op has increased the movie admission price from 8 to 12 cents . . . three carloads of produce were sent to the other centers by the agriculture section . . . a USO lounge is under construction . . . an exhibit of water colors by S. Mizuno and of art and craft work of the Hunt high school students was held . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . . nine more selectees were inducted into the enlisted reserve corps . . . 11 new members were inducted into the Manzanar night club . . . 46 residents comprised the fifth contingent which left for Seabrook farms in New Jersey . . . Pfc. Makio Akiyama, first Manzanar resident to be called for active duty, was reported wounded in France.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN - Pvt. George Yamada, Pvt. Sumito Nagafuchi, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Pvt. Clarence Hiraishi, Pvt. Omar Kahaitsu, Pvt. Koze Ichikawa, Pvt. Shigeki Marumoto, Pvt. Leo Oyama, Pvt. Mitohko Shimizu, Pvt. Sumio Sumihiro, Pvt. Bob Takeshita, Pvt. Kay Fujisima, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pvt. Yoshito Yamato, Fort Snelling, Minn.; Lt. Fujio Asano.

CIVILIANS - Terushii Nakamura, Denver; George Kuwanami, Grand Junction, Colo.; George Kimura, Ordway, Colo.; Satoshi Marumoto, Caldwell, Ida.; Clarence Tayamasa, Goodloe, Ida.; Mas Kuwano, Idaho Falls, Suyeikiho Ozu, Lignite, Ida.; Frank Dol, Henry Sasujima, Pocatello, Ida.; James Kiyoshima, Roy Matsuchi, Mary Nagafuchi, Millon Okazaki, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yoshizaki, St. Cloud, Minn.; Chiyoko Yamada, Billings; Tadashi Maruichi, Great Falls, Mont.; Hiroshi Takel, Ralph Matsuo, Kengo Kamei, Three Forks, Mont.; Harry Kuwahara, Takeo Kuwahara, Jameson, Ore.; Jimmy Umemoto, Nyssa, Ore.; George Yamamoto, Vale, Ore.; George Sayano, Harry Kawaguchi, Layton, Utah; George Uyeda, O. Shiba, Ogden, Utah; Satoru Yamahiro, Richfield, Utah; Haru Sera, Tooele, Utah; Kengo Ichida, Omac, Wash.; Charles Mihara, Kiyomi Nishioka, Ben Wakagawa, Hildeo Kusuda, Hiroshi Yamamoto, Tetsuo Iko, Fred Osumi, Spokane, Wash.

Leaves

FLORIDA - Frances Zaime, Hatsu Zaime, Helen Zaime, Martha Zaime, Masataka Zaime, Thomas Zaime, Clewiston.

ILLINOIS - June Uyeda, Chicago.

MONTANA - Hyoji Nomura, Hardin; Seigo Hirose, Howard Yoshio Yamasaki, Walton.

NEW JERSEY - Chiyoko Aoki, Gloria Aoki, Irene Aoki, Joyce Aoki, Francis Hashimoto, Kolchi Hashimoto, Hiroko Hashimoto; Konosuke Hirata, Minoru Hirata, Shigeko Hirata, Sumiko Hirata, Takako Hirata, Yuji Hirata, John Isawa, Richard Isawa, Robert Isawa, Setsuyo Isawa, Choboko Ishigaki, Harry Toshikazu Ishigaki, Jessie Tomie Katagi, Roland Kenichi Katagi, Kichiro Kataoka, Mitsuru Kataoka, Nori Kataoka, Yuriko Kataoka, Frank Tokeshi, Burko Tokeshi, Michimizu Tokeshi, Kanako Toguchi Tokeshi, Kazuko Tokeshi, Jinousuke Ueyumura, Satoye Ruby Ueyumura, Tatsuyo Ueyumura, Hamae Yokoyama, Hirochi Yokoyama, Hiroshi Yokoyama, Suyeiko Yokoyama, Teruo Yokoyama, Bridgeton.

NEW YORK - Frank Watanaabe, New York City.
WYOMING - Madge Ono, Matsotshi Jinguji, Cody.

Council Member

Gengo Ando was elected block 28 representative on the community council last week by 170-1, succeeding Junzo Itaya, who resigned. He was unopposed.

Funeral Services Held for Yamada

Funeral services for Torakusu Yamada, 74, who died Nov. 28, after a prolonged illness at a California hospital, were held Monday at the Buddhist church, 17-25. The Rev. Jyokai Kow conducted the rites.

A former resident of Mountain View, Calif., Yamada is survived by his widow, Ichino; a son, Pvt. George Yamada, of Camp Blanding, Fla., and three daughters, Chiyoko Miyoko and Elko.

Last Rites Slated For Block 30 Man

Funeral services for Kojiro Shigaura, 65, of 30-5-A, who died Sunday at the local hospital after a lingering illness, will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Buddhist church, 17-25, with the Rev. Jyokai Kow conducting the services. Wake will take place 7 p.m. Monday at 29-25.

Formerly of Los Angeles, Calif., he is survived by his widow, Ichl, and a son, Pvt. Fred Shigaura, who was scheduled to depart for active duty last Saturday but was granted an extension.

'Hero and Barber'

(Continued from Page 1)
man's badge!

Hale: I don't care if you've got the Congressional Medal of Honor. Get outa here before I throw you out!

Announcer: Raymond Matsuda, a veteran of two years of overseas duty, wounded member of a regiment which had distinguished itself in action, was ejected from an Arizona barber shop. The proprietor didn't like the color of his skin and the slant of his eyes.

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FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have relocated to New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Shozo Aoki
Mr. and Mrs. Kenichi Katagi

THANK YOU

We wish to express our grateful thanks to friends and neighbors for the many kind remembrances and send-off given Masami Pomeroy, prior to his departure for active duty in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Ushimatsu Ajima, 28-16-B
Taki Takahashi, grandmother, 23-11-EX

THANK YOU

To our friends and neighbors we wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks for the send-off given our son, Hideo Frank, prior to his departure for active duty in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Sakuichi Sutow, 28-19-E

THANK YOU

I wish to express my grateful thanks to friends and neighbors for the many kind remembrances and send-off given my husband, Tom, upon his departure for active duty in the army.

Emily Ono, 29-19-A

THANK YOU

We wish to express our grateful thanks to friends and neighbors for the many kind remembrances and send-off given our son, Kiyoto Tom, upon his departure for active duty in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Kichiro Mukai, 30-24-D

THANK YOU

We wish to express our grateful thanks to friends and neighbors for the many kind remembrances and send-off given Shiro, upon his departure for active duty in the army.

Chlye Horl, mother, 22-6-D
Takeshi Horl, brother

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to friends for the many expressions of kindness and sympathy accorded us during our recent bereavement.

Buntaro Hoshi, husband Enjiro Watanabe, friend
Kolechi Sakata, relative Block 29 residents

THANK YOU

I wish to express my grateful thanks to Heart Mountain residents for the many kind remembrances and send-off given my sons, Satoshi and Takashi, upon their departure for active duty in the army.

Soyo Suzuki, 9-4-E

THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my sincere gratitude to doctors, hospital staff and friends for the care and consideration given me during my recent stay in the hospital.

Carmen Ishibashi, 23-20-D

THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my sincere gratitude to doctors, hospital staff and friends for the care and consideration given my wife, Hatsune, during her stay in the hospital.

Kosaburo Baba, 28-24-A

THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my sincere gratitude to doctors, hospital staff and friends for the care and consideration given me during my recent stay in the hospital.

Sokichi Fujitani, 20-7-F

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to friends for the many expressions of kindness and sympathy accorded us during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Fujjloka and family

NEW Burlington Bus Service NOW IN EFFECT

NORTHBOUND
Leaves Heart Mountain 7:58 a. m.
Arrives Billings 11:30 a. m.

SOUTHBOUND
Leaves Billings 4:30 p. m.
Arrives Heart Mountain 8:00 p. m.

Connects at Billings with Eastbound bus for St. Paul, Chicago, etc., at 1:30 p. m. and Westbound bus for Butte, Salt Lake City, etc., at 4 p. m.

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SPORTS TIDBITS

By EDDIE YAMAOKA

Now that Youngren Mishima is a buck private in the U.S. army, you're truly confronted with the difficult task of "filling his shoes". We too will try to uphold the Tibbit slogan of "calling the shots as we see them."

King Casaba Reigns

From now until the spring thaw begins, basketball dominates America's athletic world. Already in Heart Mountain, casaba enthusiasts are pounding the maplewood floor almost daily.

Zebras Should Repeat

The draft-riddled Zebras should once again rule as Heart Mountain kingly. Despite the loss of George Miyahara, George Hinaga and Kay Tanoue to Uncle Sam, and the relocation of all-Heart Mountain guard Taz Yamada, Coach Pappy Kifune still has a very potent team. All-center forward Chi Akizuki is still around, and so are Kats Minato and Meiji Kawakami. Akizuki has been shifted to the guard position in order to balance the gap left through the loss of Yamada and Tanouye.

The addition of Dick Miyakawa will greatly aid the Zebra campaign, for his ability to control the backboard should not be overlooked. Mits Matsunaga, Kawakami's understudy last year, is filling Akizuki's place at the forward spot.

Block 20 'Darkhorse'

Figured to press the Zebras

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ORIENTAL SHOW-YOU C
COLUMBIA CITY, IND.

PAGODA (29-26)
"This is the Life" (Donald O'Connor, Susanna Foster) and "The Clutching Hand", Chapter 11, "The Ship of Peril", Dec. 19, 20, 21, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.
"Going My Way" (Bing Crosby, Rise Stevens), Dec. 22, 23, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., Dec. 24, 7 p.m.
DAWN (9-26)
"Going My Way" (Bing Crosby, Rise Stevens), Dec. 19, 20, 21, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.
"This is the Life" (Donald O'Connor, Susanna Foster) and "The Clutching Hand", Chapter 11, "The Ship of Peril", Dec. 22, 23, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., Dec. 24, 7 p.m.

are the Block 20 cagers. Boasting such names as Tak Tsutui, Tule Lake all-star; Tak Ikeda and the Watanabe brothers, Joe and Texie—that is enough to rate them as darkhorses. In most cases "name" teams do not function smoothly, but if and when they do, it will be a great team!

The once-potent JayBee outfit has been greatly reduced in strength because of the loss of high scoring Babe Nomura and Mich Yoshimura. Bearing the brunt this year will be Key Hori, Tak Nomura and Shuzo Sumi.

The Zebra JayVeEs, the team which finished in third place last year, is mediocre this year. Gone are Randy Minato, Inky Kawakami, Jim Sakaguchi, Jim Iso and James Sato, who was elevated to the Aye team.

Eagles Show Class

Much credit should go to Coach Fuzzy Shimada for rounding up his prep Eagles into a formidable, well-balanced outfit. Kelchli Ikeda, Ham Miyamoto and Norm Yasui will provide ample speed for the team, while Dan Hirabayashi, Mas Hamamoto and Watson Takahashi will provide the height. Ikeda, Miyamoto and Hamamoto are veterans from last year's squad. The player to watch will be lanky Dan Hirabayashi. With a bit more experience tucked under his belt, he will be right up there with the top three—Ikeda, Miyamoto and Hamamoto.

THOMAS PRAISES NISEI

Lowell Thomas, leading news commentator, in praising the fighting record and awards of the nisei, commented: "No publication can do full justice to the heroism of Joe Nisei. He is giving a splendid account of himself faster than anyone can record it."

WIGWAM PASTRIES
Community Stores 2 & 3

Thermopolis Game Set

Zebra Ayes Edge Eagles, 29-25, As War Loan Drive Gets Boost

Over 1300 wild-eyed fans watched the Zebra Ayes, center champions, eke out a 29-25 victory over the high school Eagles in a benefit war loan drive game here Tuesday. Both teams started slowly and cautiously trying to work the ball in only to muff setup after setup.

After two minutes of scoreless playing, Chi Akizuki, fast Zebra guard, was fouled and made good his charity shot. Akizuki was fouled again and again he added a digit to his credit. The first quarter ended with Kats Minato, Zebra center, hitting the twine for two points.

The Eagles came back strong in the second period. Ham Miyamoto shook loose and scored a setup. Jim Sato, replacing Meiji Kawakami, came right back with another. Mas Hamamoto made a beautiful tipin shot. A foul shot by Hamamoto followed with a basket by Hirabayashi put the Eagles out in front, 8-7.

At this point the game became fast and furious. Kawakami brought the crowd to its feet as he drove in and cashed in on a hook shot. The Eagles, not to be denied, sent Kelchli Ikeda through for two digits and the lead went back to the Eagles. Kawakami came back for the Zebras with a long shot from the corner, and now the champions were in the lead.

It was Kawakami again as he

drove in for another basket. The Eagle defense crumbled momentarily, as Akizuki utilizing speed and deception dribbled the length of the court to make the score 15-12 as the half ended.

The second half found the Zebras starting out fast. Kawakami, Dick Miyakawa and Akizuki peppered the basket, and the score read 23-14 favoring the black and white team. The Eagles came back strong from this point until the final whistle but could not overcome the Zebra lead. Ikeda, Miyamoto and Hirabayashi came through with baskets, but the cage-wise Zebras switched to a defensive game and outlasted their better conditioned opponents.

The Zebras with one practice under their belts just couldn't find their range as they muffed a number of setups. The Eagles, too, were not in top form.

Kawakami and Akizuki shared high point honors for the victory with 10 points apiece. Ikeda was high for the preppers with 9 digits.

In the preliminary game, the high school, junior varsity cagers won from the Royal Dukes, 23-18. The half time score favored the Jayvees, 9-2. Kiyo Tomikawa, guard, led the attack for the preppers with 7 points, followed by Shig Yokoyama, forward, with 6. High scorer for the Dukes was Shuzo Sumi, forward, with 6.

13 Badminton Players to Vie

With 13 contestants entered, a center-wide badminton tournament will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the high school gym. Play both nights will begin at 8 p.m. The first round games will be run off Tuesday with semi-finals and finals scheduled for Wednesday.

Those entered are Kei Besho, Tets Besho, T. Ito, Moon Kataoka, Yuk Kimura, Mas Kozen, Dale Morioka, Tak Nomura, Jimmy Sato, Bill Teramoto, Texie Watanabe, Dave Yamakawa and Bob Yamamoto.

An added attraction will be a women's exhibition match between Kay Eml and Ruth Otani.

Local Chi Sigs Rout Cody, 29-21

The Heart Mountain Chi Sigs, led by Dan Hirabayashi, ran roughshod over Cody to the tune of 29-21 last Sunday. The local boys were never headed after taking the lead in the opening minutes.

Hirabayashi, Mas Hamamoto and Bob Ogawa scored at will, while Cody was slower in finding the basket. Lindsey and Kaiser were the big guns for Cody, dropping in six points apiece.

High scorers for Heart Mountain were Hirabayashi 12, Hamamoto 7 and Ogawa 6.

Local Resident Dies in Illinois

George Kujuro Muranaka, 63, formerly of 29-24-C, died of cerebral hemorrhage 6 p.m. Wednesday at a hospital in Kirkland, Ill., according to word received here. He had been out on a trial indefinite as an employee of the war hemp industries.

He leaves a daughter, Toshiko, of Reno, Nev. His wife and other children are in Japan. Muranaka was a former resident of Los Gatos, Calif.

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Selling agents for SEARS ROEBUCK and Co. For your Christmas gift items.
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Eagle Five Seeks Win Over 'Cats

The Bobcats from Thermopolis will prow into the Eagle home lair next Thursday. Tipoff is slated for 8 p.m. The pack, sorely missing the services of Bob Hatfield, sharp-shooting center, are determined to "shear the Eagle wings" again.

The Eagles, Kelchli Ikeda, Ham Miyamoto, Mas Hamamoto and company, with their talons sharpened, have visions of "sweet revenge". It was just a year ago, when the Eagles dropped a heart-breaking 29-21 decision to the Bobcats.

To offset "the opponents' great height advantage, Coach Fuzzy Shimada will employ the game's most crushing form of attack—the "fast break". Ikeda and Miyamoto will spearhead and attack, with Tabo Shimizu, Henry Kawanami and Babe Fujikura ready to re-enforce the pair at a moment's notice.

The terrific job of controlling the backboard falls on the shoulders of Hamamoto, Norman Yasui and Dan Hirabayashi. Kay Oshiro and tall Watson Takahashi will be ready to relieve any player showing signs of faltering.

In the curtain raiser, the junior varsity quintet will tangle with the Timberwolf aggregation. Kiyo Tomikawa, Shig Yokoyama and Isamu Ito will pave the Jayvee attack. Jack Funo will lead the Timberwolves.

A revised schedule for the balance of the season has been released as follows: Dec. 28, Rawlins at Heart Mountain; Jan. 5, 10, Heart Mountain at Byron; 10, Heart Mountain at Byron; Jan. 12, Deaver at Heart Mountain; Jan. 17, Basin at Heart Mountain; Jan. 19, Shoshone at Heart Mountain; Jan. 24, Lovell at Heart Mountain; Jan. 29, Red Lodge at Heart Mountain; Feb. 2, Riverton at Heart Mountain; Feb. 7, Byron at Heart Mountain; Feb. 13, Lander at Heart Mountain; Feb. 14, Cody at Heart Mountain. A return game with Red Lodge is also planned.

Ex-Residents Play For Post Eleven

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala.—Completing a perfect season, the company A 34th battalion touch football team, composed of Japanese Americans training here, won the post championship. Winning five games, the champs yielded only two points throughout the season.

Members of the squad were awarded gold football medals at a recent camp program. Among the recipients were five ex-residents, Pvt. Harry Sel, left end; Mich Sakauye, left tackle; Ernie Makino, right tackle; Isao Shimoymura, right guard, and Yosh Nagai, right half.

The same group is now competing in an organized basketball league and at present boasts two wins.

Shigihara Named Block 2 Manager

Hiroshi Shigihara has been appointed manager of block 2, succeeding Sueo Okada who has relocated to Spokane, Wash.

Christmas Greetings

Do Your Christmas Shopping in Powell

YARDLEY Shaving Bowls\$1.00
YARLEY Bond Street Perfume\$2.50
	\$4.50, \$8.50 and \$13.50
EARLY American Shaving Mugs\$1.00
EARLY American Perfume\$1.25 & \$2.50
ORLOFF Cologne\$1.75

STOP AND SHOP
At the Rexall Neon Sign When In Powell

FRYER'S PHARMACY

"Your Rexall Drug Store" WYOMING

Personnel Staff Goes Over the Top

Local War Loan Drive Ends Today

With \$17,380 worth of war bonds purchased to date in the sixth war loan drive here, the administrative division surpassed its goal by 3 7-10 per cent, Viola Nelson, chairman of the personnel drive, announced. The quota for the personnel division was 35 per cent of its September payroll.

As of Thursday, a total of \$59420 in war saving stamps and bonds was sold to evacuee residents by members of the Pep club and the Girls Athletic association of the high school. The percentage of sales will be compiled next week and the group with the highest sales will be awarded a \$50 prize.

Ernest T. Ebert, postmaster, revealed that bond sales from Nov. 20 to Dec. 13, inclusive, totalled \$3,276.25. Stamp sales during the same period totalled \$1000.

A capacity crowd is expected to attend the community-wide sixth war loan dance tonight at the high school gym. Highlight of the evening will be the awarding of \$25 war bonds to the holders of winning raffle tickets.

Fifth Member of Ishida Family Joins U.S. Army

MADISON, Wis.—Mochiuo Ishida, 25, who was recently inducted into the U.S. army and placed in the enlisted reserve corps, is the fifth member of his family to be called for military service. Until summoned for active duty, Ishida will continue working here as an auto mechanic.

His oldest brother, 1st Lt. Hi-yaku Ishida, 29, is a surgeon stationed at an army hospital somewhere in England. His other brothers in service are his twin, Pfc. Souu Ishida, in Fort Meade, Md., awaiting overseas orders; Pvt. Masaru Ishida, with the Japanese American unit in France, and Pvt. Sodatsu Ishida, in training at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Retired Dentist Dies in Des Moines

DES MOINES — Dr. Tatsuo Yamamoto, 67, retired dentist, who has lived here since last April, died Monday morning at his home where he lived with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Huttenlocher for the last six months. He had been ill for many months.

Dr. Yamamoto was born in Japan and went to Hawaii at the age of 12.

AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

LEAVES THIS WEEK	
Indefinite	52
Seasonal	0
Short Term	31

LEAVES TO DATE	
Indefinite	2857
Seasonal	155
Short Term	134
RESIDUE	8712

'That's My Wreath For Ted', Writes Former Teacher

A check for \$10 was received by the Heart Mountain scholarship fund committee from Clarice Chase, former high school teacher. The donation was accompanied by the following letter:

"I have just read The Sentinel of November 25th, and I won't attempt to tell you how I feel. Ted was one of the finest students I have ever been privileged to work with. I am sending you \$10 to add to the scholarship fund. That is my wreath for Ted."

Together with a \$12 contribution from Block 20 residents, the scholarship fund was boosted to \$1094. Among the Block 20 residents who contributed a dollar or more, are Kametaro Komae, \$3; Eiji Yoshimura, \$1; Itaru Yamano, \$1; Rainsoshin Tsuchiya, \$1; Takuchi Yanase, \$1; Inosuke Iwasa, \$1.

Churches Aid In Resettlement Of Evacuees

Plans are under way for the resettlement of 100 evacuee families through 100 churches under the sponsorship of the Protestant Church commission on the resettlement of Japanese Americans, Dr. Gordon K. Chapman revealed during his three-day visit in the center last week.

He stressed the fact that the evacuees should keep in contact with their Caucasian friends. He requested that the residents send names and addresses of their Caucasian friends to him at 228 McAllister street, San Francisco, so that he may solicit their aid in the evacuee return to the West coast.

Dr. Chapman left Monday for San Francisco.

Group Helping Race Problem

CHICAGO—This city's serious minority problem is steadily being directed toward ultimate solution, Edwin R. Embree, chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Race Relations announced last week.

Although the committee is concentrating on Negro-white relations, it has also "kept in mind other group conflicts, such as anti-Semitism and discrimination against Mexicans and Japanese Americans, Embree said. (Embree is a brother of R. H. Embree, assistant counselor, welfare section.—Ed. Note.)

Among the high points of the program now underway are the following:

- 1.—Decent law enforcement, including prompt and impartial handling of racial disturbances with police protection for all persons and their properties.
- 2.—Equality for all groups in providing school, recreational and health facilities.
- 3.—Equal employment opportunities.
- 4.—Education and self-discipline for all minority groups.
- 5.—Popular education of the community to promote inter-racial understanding and to combat hate campaigns.

Project Director Pays Tribute To 7 Heart Mountain War Dead

Commemorating the seven Heart Mountain servicemen who died in action in the Mediterranean theater of war, the second community-wide memorial services were held last Saturday in the high school auditorium.

Highlighting the ceremony with a simple heartwarming address, Project Director Guy Robertson paid tribute to Sgt. George Mayeda, Sgt. John Kanazawa, Cpl. Yasuo Kennotsu, Pfc. Toru Sekki, Pfc. Ted Fujioka, Pfc. Fred Yamamoto and Pvt. Isamu Kunimatsu.

Pvt. Kunimatsu, whose name was inadvertently omitted from last week's Sentinel, was killed in action on the Italian front July 12. His guardian and aunt, Mrs. Fuyu Okubo, formerly of Heart Mountain, resides in Detroit.

Private Kunimatsu, 22, was born in Anacortes, Wash. He was graduated from Bellingham, Wash., high school. He volunteered for military service at Tule Lake, Calif., in April, 1943, and received his basic training at Camp Shelby, Miss. He went overseas last May.

Surviving him are two brothers, Tj Saburo Kunimatsu, of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and Shiro, of Chicago, and a sister, Takeko, of Detroit. Private Kunimatsu has been awarded the Purple Heart posthumously.

"These were American boys fighting for their country," declared Robertson. "They had no love for war, they had no thought of aggression, but when the ugly hand of the aggressor threatened to take away their opportunity to have things they loved so much, simple things more dear to them than life, they gave themselves in noble sacrifice that you and I might live in freedom and peace.

"Let us covenant with them that we will carry on with renewed zeal and dedicate ourselves to the task they were not allowed to finish, that our efforts shall have the singleness of pur-

Local Livestock Capacity Cut

The local livestock program is now operating at less than former capacity, according to Alden S. Ingraham, farm superintendent.

The hog projects are currently operating at somewhat less than the desired capacity due to the scarcity of feeder pigs in the surrounding territory, Ingraham said. At the present time 759 pigs are on feed at the hog lots.

At least 1,200 head are required at this time of the year to maintain a slaughter schedule of 60 head per week.

With the completion this week of the slaughter of all chickens grown for meat production, the poultry project will be operating on a strictly egg-laying basis. Ingraham pointed out that approximately 8,000 hens will be maintained through the winter.

While egg production has been at a low ebb for the past few weeks, he stated, production is now increasing and a substantial portion of the center's egg requirements will be shortly forthcoming from 'the project flock.

pose to establish for all posterity those high ideals for which they gave their lives.

"There is little we can say or do to ease the pain of grief for the loss of loved ones but be assured that your sorrow is also ours. They died for you and for us and they have left shining memory of noble sacrifice that shall enshrine them in our hearts forever."

Captain R. A. Jackson, commanding officer of the military police detachment here, extended "the deepest sympathy of the officers and men of his command to the bereaved relatives of these gallant men, who have made the supreme sacrifice for their country.

"Many of us here in the United States," he continued, "do not know the meaning of the word, sacrifice. We think we are undergoing great hardships when we have to adjust our way of living, when our gasoline and breakfasts are rationed. Compare our little inconveniences with the lot of the men on the battlefield, who must live and fight in the rain, snow, and mud, constantly under the strain of combat.

"We were forced into this war to preserve our way of living. Our men are fighting and dying, that those who return may return to the country and to the things for which it stands.

"Words and phrases cannot bring back those who die. Their names are forever inscribed on the roll of our nation's honored dead. They died in the firm belief that 'there are things that it is better to die for than to live without.'

"We revere and salute their memory."

Minejuro Hayashida, chairman of the community council, expressed the heartfelt gratitude of the community for the boys who "by their heroic deeds, have contributed to the liberation of prejudice and intolerance imposed upon us, especially after they had come through the hard way of evacuation, which no other American soldiers have ever experienced."

Pet Club Will Be Organized

Plans for the organization of a Pet club, composed of animal-lovers in the center, have received the approval and support of the community council, and will be discussed at a meeting 7 p.m. tonight at the Y lounge.

An educational program to promote humane treatment of dogs, cats and birds in the center will be inaugurated. Among its projects will be the showing of animal films to residents and the establishment of a court of trial with boys and girls comprising the juries.

Among the sponsors of this movement are Mrs. Estelle Ishigo, Dave Yamakawa, assistant supervisor of community activities; Dick Fujioka, YMCA correlator; Dr. Minol Ota, center veterinarian; Bill Teramoto, youth club leader, and Rosie Matsui, chief of police. A possible affiliation with the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is anticipated.

From The Nation's Press

Des Moines, Iowa

Under the heading "Shameful Exception to the Rule," the Des Moines Register in a Dec. 5 editorial condemned the Hood River, Ore., post of the American Legion for erasing from a war memorial the names of 16 American soldiers of Japanese ancestry. It accused the Hood River post of doing "a very un-American thing—and a very un-American-Legion thing."

"American soldiers who have fought beside Japanese Americans," the editorial added, "will find this sort of thing hard to forgive, for they know by experience what good soldiers and good Americans their high-cheekboned comrades are."

Recalling the Shenandoah, Iowa, incident, the Register declared:

"American Legion men came to the defense of Japanese American chick-sexers there who were threatened by unthinking super-patriots — though one of the chick-sexers was actually a United States soldier on leave.

"The Shenandoah incident occurred back early in the war, when the army wasn't taking any more Japanese Americans for a while. And West coast Japanese Americans then were nearly all government wards. The general public could be forgiven for some ignorance and hysteria on the subject at that time.

"But since then, the relocation policy has had many months to work, the draft has been reopened to Japanese Americans, and those in service have demonstrated their valor and devotion beyond all possible doubt."

The editorial concluded: "Today, though a good deal of hysteria still remains on the West coast, the better elements there are working to undo the harm it has done. In the rest of the country, happily, the Japanese Americans have won many new friends who hardly knew they existed before."

Milwaukee, Wis.

According to an editorial which appeared in the Dec. 5 issue of the Milwaukee Journal, "there is nothing very American about that American Legion post in the Hood River valley of Oregon which removed from its war memorial the names of 16 Americans of Japanese ancestry now serving in the United States army."

The editorial continued: "Some of these men are overseas and at the battle fronts. We are sure this is not in the spirit of the legion as a whole, and we hope the national organization will do something about it, even though it does try to leave its posts as autonomous as possible.

"This matter involves the future of the legion, which wants to bring the boys of this war into its organization. Well, they are not fighting for the kind of thing the Hood River post has done. Ask any one of them who comes back. He'll tell you America's racial prejudices must be corrected. He is not likely to come into any organization which, because of such prejudice, erases the names of loyal Americans—whatever their color or their ancestry—from its rolls."

ハートマウンテン センチネル



Japanese Edition of Heart Mountain Sentinel

VOL. III NO. 51

(第百十三號)

December 16, 1944

日系人の沿岸師退問題をめぐり、賀成、反對兩派の論争白熱化する。日系人の西部沿岸師退問題を圍り、沿岸諸州に於て賀成と反對の議論が喧々囂々として居るが昨週の形勢は反對派が優勢を示して居る。その情勢は大體左の如し。ポートランドでは、フートリバー在郷軍人團が十六名の日系兵の氏名を名譽記念簿より塗殺した非を論難した同地方宗敬山々長に脅迫電話を掛けたと。六千の帝國平原住民は戒争終結後まで日系人の歸還に反對の署名をとつた。日系人歸還すれば暴動を起せと比島人間に煽動者がある。フートリバー在郷軍人團は中央政府に

日系人の沿岸師退問題をめぐり、賀成、反對兩派の論争白熱化する。

日系人向題の解決に就いて陳上書を提出し、同時に日系人が若し歸還すれば不祥事件の災難も保障し難いと警告を發した事等である。一方賀成派は氏權擁護會を先頭に、基督教會及び友愛協會等が、人種差別の非を鳴らし堂々と論陣を張つてゐる。

檢査に十七名
入營兵士七名

左記十七名のハート山壯丁は、敵兵遺物檢査へ出頭命令を受け、廿日午前九時當地を出發、南馬へ同ふ事によつた。増岡隆、砂原ケイ、松永ジョウジ、山寺ローイ、安里ジョウ

ジ、茂井ゲン、安高ヘンリ、大場繁夫、福井澄雄、田上安男、和田正義、酒葉健吉、川口安雄、榮原敏三、遠山等、井上ジミ、前川ポール。尚左記七名は廿八日入營する事になつた。別所ケイ、武田正男、元岡サム、辻義夫、隅廣榮夫、宮内敏夫、相良トム。

切手蒐集家で、俱樂部を組織する人が相當あるのて、二十四日(自)午後一時、十五區十一日清水勝彦氏宅に於て第一回集會を開催し俱樂部の設立及び切手展覧會開催等に就いて協議する由なれば多岐多岐を望むと、因に發起者は清水勝

彦、福爪五一の兩氏である。

ベント俱樂部
組織の相談會

自然研究と動物愛護の精神から所内にベント俱樂部愛護會、土組の計畫あり、土組午後七時から青年會館に於て最初の相談會を辨く事になつた。發起者は歐齋太田實、齋家石鳩夫人を初め松井善察署長、団体活動部の山川、寺本、廣岡晴氏である。因に同集會に同趣味者多岐の來會を望むと。

慰勞院の催し

慰勞院で静養中の人々を慰める樂りが日曜午後一時から四時まで、慰勞院に於て開かれる。當日のプログラムは杉田氏の

演曲を初め、伊谷夫人の筑前琵琶、岡山氏の尺八等である。◎ハート山奨學資金は、今週の寄附金を加へると千九百卅四仙に達したと會計委員から發表した。

中木少尉來訪

廿九區中木清秀氏息秀隆君はペンニング兵營士官養成學校を優秀な成績で卒業し陸軍少尉に任官、去る土曜家族訪問のため來所した。

軍學公債募案

少女團のスタンブ賣上げ五百九十四弗廿仙、郵便局の公債スタンブ賣上げ三千餘弗(十一月廿日)から

新年文藝募集
締切り廿日
センチネル社

市協代表者會
中木氏の報告

聖湖市で準備された
益米日系市民協會各
地支部代表者會に出
席した中木ジョウジ
氏は大會の模様を左
の如く報告した。
大會で最も意を強く
したのはバサデナ米
國主議友愛協會のカ
下氏及び米國主議公
平委員會キングマン
夫人の報告であつた。
カ下氏の談に依れば
同協會員は双手を
挙げて以前バサデナ
に居住した全日本人
の歸還を歓迎する。
同會は常に日本人の
福利回復及び立退き
に依つて蒙つた損害
賠償に關し多大の關
心を持つて居り、且
鶴濱湖に收容され
てゐる日本人に今一
應再審の機會を與へ

られる様、政府に請
願して居り更に説後
日本人に他の東洋人
同等に歸化權を與へ
られたいと立法部へ
働きかけてゐると述
べた。キングマン夫
人は忠誠な日系人に
對し人種的偏見を鼓
吹して居るのは極め
て少數の導中なので
これは意とするに足
らず、同會の使命は
先づ國民を教育して
彼等の諫を啓くこと
である。その啓諫選
動として減前二百名
以上日本人が居住し
た加州各地を初め現
役軍人、州立法部員
合衆國上下兩院議員
等に約二十萬枚の日
系人に就いて啓發記
事を掲げた印刷物を
配布したとの報告が
あつた。尙大會最後
の晩會に佛伊の衆
衆から歸つた九名の

布匹出身日系兵士が
出席したので非常に
省費の大會となつ
た。因に同大會に出
席の豫定であつたマ
イヤイ轉住局長は事
務多忙のため出席が
出来なかつた。
平賀の挨拶
本紙を利用
本紙は毎號六千部發
行するがその中約二
千部は他轉任所その
他外部へ郵送されて
ゐるので、舊知との
新年挨拶の意味で本
紙新年號紙上へ希望
の國名及び個人名と
住所を掲載して便宜
を計る事になつた。
但し掲載料は若干申
し受ける。希望の方
は本紙編輯局へ申込
みを乞ふ。
國体事業部
區代表委員

國体事業部各區代表
委員として補缺選舉
の結果、左記の諸氏
が當選した。
廿四區井上國造、廿
二區覺内長一郎、六
區或本鶴龜、十四區
山崎誠三郎、八區平
海友一、西浦新一、
廿區大本喜之助。
坂上氏加州へ
建築部副部長坂上榮
一氏は、十五日間の
加州訪問許可を得て
去る十二日、前居住
地サンノゼへ向つた
が阿氏は更に永久的
加州歸還許可方を當
局へ申請する筈だと
◎野崎海海師は左記
日割で歸還する由。
十五日發夜七時一區
廿見慈思悉十七日
夜七時廿二區廿七食
堂般若心經
◎漱寺川津師の追
悼會を十六日夜七時

元オレオン師教會信 徒主催の下に十七區 入營御禮 長身勇太入營の際 は御見送り被下且 つ多大の御配慮を蒙 ふし御厚情の裡雄有 乍略儀紙上を以て厚 く御禮申上候。 三十區二十一區 父 本郷 義男 母 全 多喜代	入營御禮 息定男入營の際 は御見送り且つ多大 の御配慮に預り既に 難有乍略儀以紙上厚 く御禮申上候。 二十九區六區 父 石垣初太郎 母 全 サダノ	◎クリスマス祝賀 節用三弗以上種木類 二弗廿五仙より十弗 其他切花は大勉強。 McGathery Greenhouse 228 Chayenne St. Porell, Wyoming	北行 ハート山號 午前七時五十八分	南行 ビルングス號 午前十一時三十分	着 ハート山號 午後八時	時 東部及び聖湖市行はビルングスにて 連絡ありハート山號 午後四時	新 ハート山號 午前七時五十八分	北行 ビルングス號 午前十一時三十分	着 ハート山號 午後八時	時 東部及び聖湖市行はビルングスにて 連絡ありハート山號 午後四時	新 ハート山號 午前七時五十八分	北行 ビルングス號 午前十一時三十分	着 ハート山號 午後八時	時 東部及び聖湖市行はビルングスにて 連絡ありハート山號 午後四時
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Burlington Bus Service

各セムターの

三ニースー東

○グラナダ十一月廿二日佛國職職死

第六回戦時公債

前週金曜から開始した第六回戦時公債

徳島ハリー軍曹、沖田榮三一等兵、行衛不明、中村他に戦傷者四名。

○鶴嶺湖 司法省官吏、バーリソグ氏は被害部長の指令を受け

備したとの事である。向右募集運動の最終日には、舞踏會を開き

公表する筈。○ミネドカ 沿岸邦字新聞界の長老川尻

力を冀望してゐる。大規模移住隊 六十七名出發

ニエト、ブルツ、シ州移住する十六家族六十七名は去る十二日

○明和 戦死者追悼式十六日土曜舉行に

青木千代子夫人も同行した。向第廿一

結核 廿二區杉山清子夫人息男君は去

入營御禮 次男清人(夕)入營の際

息男夫フランシ入營の際

三男昇(バ)入營の際

入營御禮 次男雄次入營の際

長男正雄現役入營の際

息一男入營の際

ノールック
農園の現地報告

前號二面から續く
日本人に對する一般
の空氣はクエーカー
宗の多い同地方なの
が殆んどなく流石は
采國自由の念と云は
れたウイリアムペン
の謂いた土地柄だけ
に土着の人々は親切
で言葉も上品で優し
く、同地方の黒人も
一般に上品である。
従つて今後日本人が
排斥されるとすれば
責任は寧ろ日本人側
の行動にあると云つ
ても過言ではあるま
い。土地問題は未だ
今後の權運として獨
立の事柄である。上
述の如くも出來得
る限りの努力を拂ふ
と云つて居る。

五人の働人がある家
庭は、一ヶ年を過し
て相當の貯蓄が出來
る。現にヒラから來
た人で四人が働いて
二ヶ月半にエクスベ
ンスを引いて千二百
弗の貯蓄が出來たと
貯金帳を見せてノール
ックに試をして立
居る人に言つた。一立
退き後に賣した金を
二ヶ月半で取り返し
大満足ですと言つて
居た。ノールック
氏が過去に於て勞動
問題で苦杯を嘗めた
邊から勞動者の待
遇に就いては特別に
注意を拂つて出來る
だけの便宜を與へて
ゐる。ノールック東
洋食料はノールック
氏の獨占に近い産
業で、それが競争と
共に眞生産に拍車を
掛けて居るので、感
時中の勞動者は主と

して中米やマイカ
島の婦人が季節契約
で使はれて居る。
従つて戦後と雖も或
る程度の保護が與へ
られて居る。與へら
れた新しい仕事に對
する態度と新しい土
地に住み好き空氣を
作る事がニートンヤ
ノールックに任じらる
我々の責任である。
土地所有禁止
法案否決する
去る十一月一役投票
に附せられたコロラ
ド州の日本人土地所
有禁止法案の死活は
出征兵士の不在投票
に依つて決せられる
ものと見られて居た
が、去る十一月廿五
日の調査を非公式に
發表されたところ
に依ると、右法案に賛
成二千五百七票で反
對六千八百廿四票あ

り、反對が断然多く
遂に同案は斜り去ら
れたとの事である。
旅行の制限綱
轉任部長キヤロレル
氏の發表に依れば政
府は十二月十五日か
ら、一月八日までの
期間には、特に一般
市民は旅行を遠慮す
る様にと通信を發表
したので、所内住民
の外部訪問又は再轉
住者の所内訪問その
他の旅行は應急を要
する場合以外は旅行
せぬ様、政府の方針
に従つて貰ひたいと
前週の出所者感
無期出所 四
季節出所 四
短期出所 五六
今日までの無期出所
三九〇〇
現在準備出所 三六〇
現在短期出所 三三
現在人口 八七六六

雜誌類の取次
何種でも親切に
取次ぎ致します
Lee Alder
Editor, Oregon

日本語流行歌
レコード
アマム入り
三冊七十仙
中古樂器類
各種販賣仕候

美味しくて榮養に
富むベカリ品を
クツキー、ケートキ
ードーナツ、スネー
ルのカップケーキ
ウイグワム
一ペーカリ！
第二第三賣店で販賣

お買上に従ひ
御愛用を乞ふ
油
断然好野の
オリエンタル
皆
團體 專業部
ハート山在住
皆様の御店

◎お子様の大好きな
アイスクリームを
賣店で毎日販賣す
スチエワード
クリーマリー

◎ストロウ、ゴート、トレス、レイ、ヨシ、スラ
ツク、アラウ、ヒス、スカ、イト、パンツ、
毛糸物、原料、其の他、ドレス、用布、地、各種、
並に裁縫用品、一切通信販賣致します。

Lee Volgren & Tripling
530 So. Lee Angeles
Los Angeles, 13, Calif.