

Opposition to Coast Return Is Based On Four Common 'Errors,' Taylor Says

LOS ANGELES—In an effort to bring the truth about evacuees before Californians, Dr. Paul S. Taylor, professor of economics, University of California, told a large audience in San Francisco's auditorium, that opposition to persons of Japanese ancestry was based on four common errors which were forced upon the public.

Carrying the effort further, Dr. Taylor's "facts" were published in the Santa Maria Free Advertiser and circulated widely through the Los Angeles area. The newspaper carried a large, three-column, 20-inch display ad, including comments from Justice Frank Murphy's decision in the Supreme Court, as well as the statement of Dr. Robert A. Millikan, of the California Institute of Technology, saying:

"Anybody who makes the statement that 'a Jap is a Jap' is either a thoroughly unscientific or a thoroughly ignorant man."

In opening his address, Dr. Taylor declared that some people had been honestly alarmed over the return of persons of Japanese ancestry.

"Their fears have been played upon by the spreading beliefs that grave dangers impend from a great return movement of people. Upon examination, these beliefs prove generally to have little foundation. Some have no foundation at all. Others prove to be the exact reverse of the truth," the speaker said.

Following are the "facts":
Error No. 1.—The population of Japanese ancestry on the Pacific coast "breeds like rabbits" and is destined in a few generations to overwhelm the descendants of the rest of us.

The Fact Is: There were fewer persons of Japanese ancestry on the coast in 1940 than in 1930, fewer by 8,145 or by nearly seven per cent. A congressional committee declared in 1942: "Contrary to alarmists' predictions about the

reproductive tendencies of the American Japanese, their birth rate during the past decade has been insufficient to balance mortality and emigration.

Error No. 2.—Japanese laborers offer a serious threat to American laborers in agriculture.

The Fact Is: The entire number of wage workers of Japanese ancestry in Pacific coast agriculture in 1940 was 8,397, or less than five per cent of the total. At the present time, this small number—one in 20—will be available largely to substitute for an equal number of Mexican nationals whom we now import at the taxpayers' expense.

Error No. 3.—Farmers of Japanese ancestry are a serious competitive threat to other farmers.

The Fact Is: Farms operated by persons of Japanese ancestry in the three Pacific coast states were a smaller percentage of the total number of farms in 1940 than in 1920. The total number of their farms increased only by 43 farms in the period of 20 years, while the number of farms declined. During the same period acreage also decreased from 65 acres to 42.2 acres.

Error No. 4.—Farm operators of Japanese ancestry are a competitive threat to American farm operators because they employ

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Farm Security Administration Makes Loan Plans for Evacuees

SAN FRANCISCO—Scope of the services the Farm Security Administration (FSA) can make available to returning evacuee farmers has been outlined in a letter sent to WRA by R. W. Kollenberg, regional director of the FSA, it was announced today by R. B. Cozzens, assistant director of the WRA.

Before a loan can be made to any applicant, the FSA county committee, comprised of three prominent local farmers, must pass on his eligibility, character and integrity, Hollenberg said.

Rural rehabilitation or operating loans are available to citi-

Officers Must Enforce Laws

SAN FRANCISCO—Robert W. Kenny, attorney general of California, has written the law enforcement officers of the state calling upon them to see that returning Japanese American people are given full protection. In his letter he quotes the text of a statement issued by the State Law Enforcement Advisory committee after a special meeting called at the suggestion of Gov. Earl Warren. The statement follows:

"We consider it our sworn duty as law enforcement officers to fully cooperate with the army authorities in dealing with the return of the Japanese residents of this state. All persons, regardless of race, are entitled to the full protection of the law. The army has carefully investigated each person to be permitted to return and will not allow those who are potentially dangerous to return.

"There should be no difficulty involved in this transition unless incidents are provoked by intemperate words and thoughtlessness.

"During this period of adjustment the reputation of each of our California communities will be at stake. We have faith in the good judgment of the people of California. We confidently expect all citizens to join with us in furthering full respect of the individual rights involved."

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Error No. 4.—Farm operators of Japanese ancestry are a competitive threat to American farm operators because they employ

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zens who qualify as low-income farm families (including owner-operators, tenants, share-croppers and farm laborers with sufficient family manpower for farm and home operations, except possibly at peak seasons) if certain other requirements can be met.

These other requirements include: the necessity of full-time farm operations effectively utilizing family manpower or part-time operations which may be supplemented by off-farm employment that will not interfere with successful operations in order to maintain full employment and a satisfactory level of living; a willingness to assume the necessary responsibilities in order to make an effective contribution to the nation's war effort; a family background or rural experience and managerial ability; that the borrower be unable to obtain adequate farm and home financing at reasonable rates and terms from sources other than

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Restore Names Chief Demands

CHICAGO—Edward N. Scheberling, national commander of the American Legion, demanded immediate restoration of 15 names of servicemen of Japanese ancestry, removed last Nov. 29 from the Hood River, Ore., legion honor roll.

In a telegram to J. B. Edgington, commander of the Hood River post, Scheberling asked that all the removed names be restored except that of one individual who was dishonorably discharged from the army.

In a statement accompanying his announcement of the telegram, Scheberling said: "The American Legion has always maintained that bigotry and race hatred have no place in American life, and the action of this one individual post, of more than 12,245 posts of the American Legion, was ill-considered and ill-advised, and contrary to the ideals and purposes for which the American Legion is organized."

Evacuation Compensation Depends Upon Evacuees, Wirin Tells Crowd Here

By ROY YAMADERA
Whether or not Americans of Japanese ancestry and their loyal parents ever receive compensation from the United States government for their forced evacuation from their homes and properties, the results rest entirely with the evacuees themselves, A. L. Wirin, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, Los Angeles, told approximately 1,000 residents here this week.

Attacks Fail to Dampen Hope For Relocates

Sporadic outbreak of the "hoodlum" element in scattered West coast communities failed to dampen the hopes of those planning to return to homes and properties, according to information reaching the center this week.

In Newcastle and Florin, Calif., opposition to the return of former residents took the form of arson, with two farms being fired by unidentified persons. A third fire, at Mayhew, proved to have been caused by a faulty flue.

With the outbreaks came warnings from peace officers that the rights of returning evacuees would be upheld. Attorney General Robert W. Kenny further warned that all possible protection would be given former residents.

Opposition in some places took the form of boycotts against all persons of Japanese ancestry with 300 residents of Auburn, led by the local commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, signing a petition. Hood River, for sometime the focal point of nationwide criticism for removing the names of 16 Nisei soldiers from the local honor roll, found "no Jap trade" signs

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"No person has a legal right to expect compensation in time of war," Wirin declared, "and, whether compensation will ever be forthcoming will be up to congress and congress alone can decide".

Pointing out that many leaders feel that evacuees should receive compensation, Wirin pointed to Justice Denman of the California Supreme court as expressing such an opinion.

"The ultimate decision is up to you," he added, "to convince the American people who will in turn convince congress that you should be compensated."

In closing his address, which was interpreted by Kumezo Hachimomji, Wirin impressed his listeners, most of whom were Issei, with his comments on "faith."

"I want to tell you about faith," he said, "faith in ourselves, faith in the belief that our cause is just and a just cause always wins."

"Also have faith in the American people, not American politicians, not in those who took advantage of your evacuation, but faith in all the American people, in all the minority groups, faith in the American way of life, and faith in the American way of doing things.

"The verdict of the Supreme Court even in wartime has

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San Jose Group Ready to Help

SAN JOSE—A special committee on housing to assist former evacuated residents of this city to find homes, has been organized by the San Jose Council for Civic Unity, according to a letter to The Sentinel from Mrs. S. C. Peabody.

"Please publish in your newspaper," Mrs. Peabody wrote, "that the council is eager to facilitate the return of residents of Japanese ancestry who wish to return to San Jose."

The recently-organized group, composed of leading citizens of San Jose, includes the following special committees: Richard Knost, 690 S. 11th st., chairman of committee on returning residents of Japanese ancestry; Mrs. Marjory Pitman, housing; Rev. and Mrs. Stephen C. Peabody, public relations.

President of the group is Robert L. James, Jr., 162 S. 7th st.

68 Return to San Jose Homes While Los Angeles Draws 34

Names of 172 persons planning to return to California, Washington, Oregon and Hawaii in the near future were released this week by Claud Gilmore, acting relocation officer.

Heads of some of the families, and a few complete families, have already departed to make preparations for others.

San Jose will receive the greatest number of former residents with 68, with Los Angeles next with 34. Sacramento and San Francisco have only two each returning at this time.

The following persons, and the members of their families and relatives indicated, have been approved for return to the West coast:

- California—Fred S. Inouye, (5), San Jose; Kamato Nose, (37), San Jose; Noriyuki Nakatani, (4), Los Angeles; Howard Otamura, (3), Los Angeles; Ronald Tani, (4), Palo Alto; Mine (Tabata) Okamoto, (4), Salinas; Arthur Okado, (4), Palo Alto; Takejiro Mishima, (1), Los Gatos; Tezaburo Oka, (4), Los Gatos; Inoki-

- chi Taniguchi, (1), Los Angeles. Shingo Nishira, (11), Menlo Park; Harry S. Dobashi, (4), San Jose; Katsunobu Oda, (3), San Jose; Kiyoshi Sakamoto, (5), Mountain View; Tom Tamori, (5), San Jose; Alice Koyano, (4), Mountain View; Annabelle and Eshyle Usugi, (2), Palo Alto; Shigeru Sakaguchi, (4), Campbell; Shunkei Hayakawa, (2), San Francisco; Tokio Tom Kataoka, (11), Los Angeles.

- Eiichi Sakauye, (4), San Jose; James K. Dobashi, (6), San Jose; Harry S. Araki, (4), San Jose; Masajiro Nishimura, (1), Sacramento; Peter Otsuga, (1), Sacramento; Josahichi Ichimaru, (2), Los Angeles; Teunesaburo Kawamura, (3), Los Angeles; Ji-roh Edde Nakamura, (4), Palo Alto.

- Washington—Ura Toyoshima, (5), Kent; Frank Kozal, (3), Auburn.

- Oregon—Riichi Kiyokawa, (4), Hood River; Utaro Yumbe, (3), Dec, Oregon.

- Hawaii—Toshiyuki Taniaka; Fumio Kuroki; Saburo Sugita; Seichi Aratani.

With The Churches

Community Christian Church 6 a.m. morning prayer meeting, both churches; 9 a.m. Sunday school for beginners and primary classes, 25-25, 12-25; 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 peoples Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. adult English church, 22-26; 1:30 p.m. Happy Time Club meeting, 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, 29-26; 10:30 a.m. junior YBA service 29-26; 10:30 a.m. senior YBA service, 17-25; 2 p.m. adult service, 8-25, 15-26, 17-25, 29-25. Jan. 31, 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. Jan. 31, 8 p.m. prayer meeting at 23-2-A.

Catholic Church
All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Petipren. Jan. 27, 10 a.m. Chi Rho junior choir practice; Jan. 28, 8:45 a.m. confession; 9 a.m. mass; 9:40 a.m. senior catechism class; Jan. 31, 6:30 p.m. Chi Rho senior choir practice; Feb. 1, 7:15 a.m. mass.

Jack Funo Beats Penguin Cagers

Scoring two more points than the entire Penguin team, center Jackson Funo sparked the Bruins to an 18-11 victory in a class A intramural cage tilt last Saturday.

In the other league encounter, the Ajax team nosed out the Royal Dukes, 15-13.

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Toriumis Visit In New England, Like Boston Best

BOSTON—"Boston is a most delightful city and its people are cordial and friendly," the Rev. Donald Toriumi, of the Heart Mountain Community church, told WRA officials on his arrival here to explore the advantages of New England for permanent residence.

Reverend Toriumi was accompanied by his wife, Sophie. Last week the Toriumis visited Harvard college and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Asked if the much publicized California weather compared favorably with New England weather, the minister said that the West coast weather was overrated.

The Toriumis told of life in a relocation center, Mrs. Toriumi telling of the adult educational programs, recreation, Boy and Girl Scouts, the USO and other activities.

Pleased with New England, particularly Boston, Reverend Toriumi said that he hoped someday to have a church here.

Mrs. Elmore Joins Hospital Staff

Mrs. Catherine Elmore has been added to the hospital staff as supervising nurse. Her husband, James Elmore, teaches sophomore English at the local high school.

Block 2 Resident Dies Thursday

Tatsuko Chikuma, 2-18-CD, formerly of San Jose, Calif., died at 11 p.m., Thursday. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

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Public Welfare Consultant Here

Lloyd J. Webb, public welfare consultant from Washington, D. C., arrived in Heart Mountain Thursday on a 10-day visit to discuss plans for the settlement of dependent families and persons, Adeline Kell, welfare head, revealed.

Farm Neighbors Encouraging

PORTLAND—Three Japanese Americans, back in the Hood River valley — focal point of much anti-Japanese activity—reported this week a "more than gracious" welcome from their farmer-neighbors.

Ray Sato and Sat Noji of Parkdale and Min Asai of Barrett told WRA authorities here they had started pruning their orchards with friendly encouragement from nearby farmers.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Chieru Yamajis, of 20-3-B, a girl, at 1:01 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 20.

To the Kenzo Kamels, of 24-12-F, a boy, at 3:12 a.m., Monday, Jan. 22.

To the Masaki Watanabes, of 12-9-B, a girl, at 3:05 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 24.

To the Harry Kawayoshis, of 1-11-A, a girl, at 5:45 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 24.

DEATHS

Tatsuno Chikuma, 39, of 2-18-C, at 11:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 25.

Weather Report

	High	Low	Pre.
Jan. 19	36	16	T
Jan. 20	21	-3	.05
Jan. 21	16	-3	0
Jan. 22	23	4	.05
Jan. 23	35	5	0
Jan. 24	32	10	0
Jan. 25	31	9	0

Residents Buy Nearly \$42,000 In Bonds, Stamps

Nearly \$42,000 worth of war bonds and stamps have been purchased at Heart Mountain since the opening of the center in August, 1943, complete figures recently compiled revealed this week.

"For an ordinary community of from 8,000 to 10,000 persons", Project Director Guy Robertson said, "the figures would not be outstanding. But when one remembers that with approximately 3,000 breadwinners among the entire population earning only \$12, \$16 and \$19 per month, the figures might well guide other communities."

Post office records reveal a total of \$5,462.50 worth of bonds sold during the sixth war loan drive and \$1,048.40 in stamps sold by the high school Pep squad and Girls' Athletic association.

Trial Continued Until Monday

Stanley Adams, head of the internal security department, announced that the trial of three Heart Mountain residents, Shigeru Chikami, Kumezo Anthony Teramoto and Edward Minoru Kimura, charged with assault and battery and disorderly conduct, has been continued until 9:30 a.m. Monday at the court house, 28-26. Chief complaining witness is Frank Sakamoto, police officer.

Bussei to Hold Service Sunday

With the theme "Carry on Bussei!", the Heart Mountain YBA will hold a special service 10:45 a.m. tomorrow at 17-27, to which all Bussei and friends are invited. The meeting will be a combined service with the Block 29 Junior YBA group. Janice Shiota is general chairman.

The Rev. Chikara Aso will deliver the sermon. His topic will be "Homage to St. Shinran". Speaker will be Roy Higashi, who returned recently from Chicago where he assisted with the establishment of a Buddhist church in that city.

The choir will be accompanied by Mitsuye Ushio, pianist. Registration of members will take place before and after the service.

Two More Leave For Active Duty

Ordered to report for active duty, two more Heart Mountain selectees left this week for Jefferson Barracks, Mo., boosting the number called from the center to 266 since the reinstatement of selective service for nisei. They are Pvt. Nathan S. Kimura, 23-17-A, and Pvt. Jiro Hasegawa, 2-8-F.

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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 Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Satoshi Morimoto

THANK YOU

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

Kojiro Urushibata, 27-2-F

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, Mikiye, during her recent stay in the hospital.

Morinosuke Kamikihara, 6-2-F

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 Idaho.

Takematsu Suda
Mr. and Mrs. Hajime Suda

THANK YOU

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

Taki Imazumi, 30-23-F

FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to take this means to express our sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have gone to Crystal City, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Takuriku Morita

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Play Day Plans Made by Local Camp Fire Girls

Approximately 90 Camp Fire Girls will participate in a play day program 1 p.m. tomorrow at the high school gym, according to Janice Shiota, general chairman and coordinator of the group.

Following the opening address by Miss Shiota, the girls will be divided into seven teams which will take part in the various contests.

Among these will be dodge ball, three-legged races, wheel barrel and over and under suitcase relays. Each member of the winning team will receive the Camp Fire crpd.

A trio compose of Sumiko Yeya, Merry Matsushima and Frances Uchida will sing a number. Highlighting the afternoon activities will be the basketball game between the Wasaka and Horizon groups.

Assisting Miss Shiota with general arrangements is Yoshiye Yoshikai, refreshments.

Council, Managers Hold Annual Fete

With 50 members and guests in attendance, the Heart Mountain community council and the block managers sponsored their annual "shinnen-enka" party Tuesday evening at 20-27.

An impromptu entertainment program highlighted the affair. Vocalists included Bill Matsushima, Tomonao Mataka, T. Iino, M. Nishimoto and Mrs. Kayoshi Taira, who was accompanied by Mrs. Fuyo Nishiyori on the samisen. The Block 20 Japanese band led by Takahiro Kai and Harry Takaragawa played several selections.

Tsutsumi, Sagara Wed in Billings

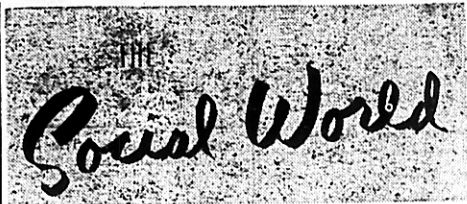
The marriage of Fumiko Tsutsumi, 21-4-EP, and Tom Sagara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ushikichi Sagara, 21-20-D, was solemnized Jan. 18 at Billings, Mont.

Accompanying the couple were Tadaishi Tsutsumi, brother of the bride, and Douglas Sagara, the bridegroom's brother.

Mrs. Sagara was graduated from the Columbia high school in Bingen, Wash. Before her marriage, she was employed in the finance division. Sagara, who is an enlisted reservist, was graduated from the high school in Wapato, Wash., prior to evacuation.

The newlyweds reside at 21-4-F.

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Community Ice Skating Party Set For Feb. 4 by Young People's Clubs

A center-wide ice skating carnival is planned for Feb. 4 at the community rink west of the high school building for members of the block YPCs and their friends, Dale Morioka, coordinator, announced.

Working on the program, which begins at 1:30 p.m., are Morioka and Kaname Matsura, co-general chairmen. Refreshments for the affair will be prepared by YPC girls. Boys will assist with clean-up.

Details of the skating party were discussed at a meeting of approximately 60 members of the block YPCs, Junior groups and others interested in the welfare of the younger

center residents Tuesday evening at the Y lounge. Formulation of a planning committee to direct activities for the next few months was also discussed.

It was decided that one representative from each block would be selected to form this committee.

An advisory board comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Ritchie, Janette O'Brien, Jean Morton, Mary Pagano, Kaz Narita, Kay Kushino, Bob Yamamoto, Mickey Yamane and Yukichi Nishiyori was selected.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by the Block 30 YPC Juniors. Dancing concluded the evening.

Benefit Dance Planned to Aid Paralysis Fund

Following the Bear basketball game, the community activities department will sponsor a "March of Dimes" dance next Thursday night at the high school gym.

There will be no admission charge but during the evening, a hat will be passed around for contributions. Last year, in conjunction with the national infantile paralysis campaign, more than \$247 was contributed by center residents through collections taken at basketball games, benefit movie programs and the "Dimes" dance.

The affair is slated to begin at 9:30 p.m. and will continue until 11:30 p.m. Jack Furumura will be emcee. The Pep club will service the dance.

Special guests for the evening will include members of the Manchu Bears, West Ward Indians and Hardin cage teams. CA officials urged all YPC members and friends to attend.

Center Residents Exchange Vows

Fumiko Maruyama, daughter of Seiji Maruyama, 24-21-EX, and Matao Shimada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gonzo Shimada, 24-13-F, were married Jan. 22 in Billings, Mont. Accompanying the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Atsushi Inouye.

The bride is a former resident of Los Angeles. Shimada attended the public schools in Vacaville, Calif., and resided in Los Angeles prior to evacuation.

A reception for relatives and friends will be held tonight at 24-30.

Balshakunin were Mr. and Mrs. Chujiro Inouye and Mr. and Mrs. Gengoro Okamoto. The couple will reside at 30-10-F.

Milwaukee Nisei Enters WAC Duty

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Second nisei girl to join the WAC in Milwaukee, Toshiko Nancy Etow, formerly of Watsonville, California, will leave here on Jan. 24 for Des Moines, Iowa, to train as a medical technician.

"I thought I could best utilize the nurses' aide training I had at the Colorado River Project in service to my country by becoming a medical aide in the WAC," Miss Etow said.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenzo Etow of the Colorado River center at Poston, Ariz., Miss Etow has a brother James in Denver, who is waiting to be called for active military service.

Suzuye Yagi of Gila River was the first nisei girl to be inducted by the WAC in Milwaukee. She left recently for basic training at Fort Des Moines.

Fire Chief Aide Weds Instructor

Emma Gunsaulus, instructor at the Block 7 elementary school and Lawrence M. Kennedy, assistant fire protection officer, were united in marriage Jan. 19 at Billings, Mont. The ceremony was performed at the home of the Rev. Evans.

Mrs. Kennedy was graduated from Torrington high school and Colorado Women's college.

Kennedy, a graduate of the University of Colorado, came to Heart Mountain last July.

Parade

YPC Dance Slated

With the theme "Winter Carnival", the Block 27 YPC will hold its installation social 7 p.m. tonight at 27-27. Akai Nishimoto will be emcee. Officers to be installed are Johnny Shimizu, pres.; Wat Hasegawa, vice-pres.; Haru Otsuka, cor. sec.; Yosh Oshiro, rec. sec.; Kelko Takemoto, treas.; Bob Matsura and John Terul, sgts.-at-arms, and George Usugi, sports mgr. Invitations have been extended to YPC members of the following blocks: 17, 23, 24 and 29.

Red Cross Official Here

Astha Cartmel, Red Cross home service field director from St. Louis, Mo., arrived yesterday to visit the local offices of the organization. She will remain until tomorrow.

Otyokwas Elect

Alko Nakasakl was elected president of the Otyokwa Camp Fire Girls last Tuesday at headquarters. Other cabinet officers include Pat Nabata, vice-pres.; Michiko Otoido, sec.; Janice Shiota, guardian.

Senior Scouts Meet

Kats Ogawa was voted president at the first Senior Boy Scout meeting of the year Tuesday at Scout headquarters. As-

isting him will be Kenny Shibata, vice-pres.; Ichiro Kamel, sec.; Iwao Nakaya, treas.; Mike Hatchimonji, social chmn.; Tak Motoyasa, program chmn.; Herbert Yoshikawa, service chmn., and Ogawa, advancement. Following the election, plans for the coming court of honor and Boy Scout week, Feb. 8-14, were discussed.

Social Director Named

Toah Kuboshima was named to succeed Bob Yamamoto as director of socials-and-entertainment in the community activities department.

Block 2 Reorganized

Naoye Umekubo has been elected president of the recently-organized Block 2 YPC. Others on the cabinet are James Komoto, vice-president; Mabel Udo, secretary, and Yuri Umekubo, treasurer. An informal get-together honoring inductees was also held.

Dance Practice Held

Members of the Block 30 Junior YPC were hosts to the Block 20 Junior YPC at a joint ball room dance practice Sunday at the Y lounge. Dorothy Nakano, president of the Block 30 group, introduced members of her cabinet. Yukichi Nishiyori is instructor.

Local Girl Weds Fort Lupton Man

In a simple ceremony, May Ohashi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeji Ohashi, 24-5-F, became the bride of Frank Yokooji of Fort Lupton, Colo., on Jan. 7 at the Fort Lupton Buddhist church.

Mrs. Yokooji, former resident of Troutdale, Ore., was graduated from Gresham high school and was attending a private sewing school in Portland, Ore., at the time of evacuation. During her residence here, she was employed as a nurse's aide at the local hospital and then as assistant high school teacher.

Yokooji, formerly of Santa Ana, Calif., is engaged in farming. The newlyweds, who last week visited the bride's parents here, will make their home in Fort Lupton.

Group Leaders Revise Program

The promotion of contests for the center children in the various vocational fields will be one of the major projects to be undertaken by group activities leaders, Sam Umeda, supervisor, announced.

This was decided at a gathering of activity leaders and block managers Sunday at community activities headquarters. The purpose of the meeting was to make plans for improving children's recreational programs in each block.

A committee composed of Katsuyoshi Kawahara, the Rev. Reikai Nozaki and Kenzu Kimoto was chosen to push the program.

Among other projects planned, will be the building of closets for all block recreation halls.

Leave for Texas

Takuritsu Morita, of 23-15-CD, former chairman of the trust committee, left Monday with his family for Crystal City, Texas.

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Editorial

Center Nisei and the Future

That the younger generation has little interest in its future was apparent Saturday at the center-wide meeting at which A. L. Wirin, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, spoke. Club parties, ice skating and just plain "horsing around" apparently were of more importance judging from the very few who attended.

The speaker, naturally, was not here to solve personal problems for every young person but he, like many other leaders, was doing his utmost to help solve one of the most important civil problems facing America and Americans today. Issei parents who twenty, thirty or forty years ago, abandoned their native country for a new land where their children would have fuller opportunity, were grateful to Wirin, listening closely and asking pertinent questions.

It has become increasingly apparent that even the older nisei are more concerned with a penny-ante poker game than they are in taking a part in development of their own future. This is largely due to center life and the insidious lethargy that comes of waiting for someone—always someone else—to do something about their future. Some younger men, however, are awaiting their call for induction into the armed forces, and with their futures planned for them in advance, simply wait. Others who have been rejected from the service and find life not too unbearable in the center become the center drones and do-nothings.

Whether it is going to be necessary for the aging parents of nisei to now take their children by the hand, as they once did, and lead them toward the future seems likely. Certainly their nisei are doing little, if anything, to either help themselves or their parents, who by now should be receiving assistance.

The do-nothing-nisei are going to be a backward and not totally accepted group when their brothers return from the bloody battlefields of the world.

One of the first questions the returning soldiers will ask is: "what did you do to help after the West coast ban was lifted and you could go anywhere?"

It would be difficult for many to answer that they did nothing but attend basketball games, go to dances and take part in poker and bull sessions. It is obvious that the center "heroes" will not long keep their positions.

It will be equally difficult to tell the wounded veterans that they sat in camp and let their parents try to solve the future. That they let others go out and pass the ammunition and work on the farms, in the canneries and on the railroads, while the stay-in-camps got up for a late breakfast that their parents were kind enough to bring to them in the barracks.

Those veterans will swallow a grain of salt with the statement that after the two major victories—the lifting of the ban by the army and the Supreme Court ruling in the Endo case—that they didn't have what it takes to follow up those advantages and prove that they, too, could fight and defend their rights.

It is indeed strange, that parents who have reared some youths who have received praise from every source for their heroic exploits, should also claim another group that has so little interest in their own welfare that they depend upon their aged parents and others to lead them.

Not only are they letting down their brothers serving so valiantly with the armed forces, but they are letting down men like Wirin, Myer, Ickes, Carr, Sproul, Stone and scores of others, as well as those here who labor faithfully for them and their future.

While they do nothing in the centers, perhaps they can think of a good reason for their attitudes—of lack of attitudes.

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—The Disabled American Veterans post of Hermiston, Ore., whose whereabouts is a mystery to most persons, figured it would win a place on the national map by boarding a popular bandwagon.

It voted "never to allow a Japanese or a colored veteran" to become members of the post.

Unfortunately, communications must be somewhat inadequate in the backwoods around Hermiston, for the members of the post apparently have not heard that the bulk of the American public looks with scorn and anger on the racist tactics of a minority in veterans circles.

Japanese Americans no longer are fair game for hate-mongers, nor is Jim Crowism popularly cheered outside of the Deep South.

Adjutant Ralph Shaw of the Hermiston post explained: "While seemingly we have good Japanese in our army, we suggest that they start an organization of their own, as we feel it would create a disturbance in our ranks when the boys who are doing the fighting come home, remembering the march of death and other similar incidents."

There seemingly are nisei Yanks buried in Italy and France and the Southwest Pacific, in American cemeteries under the American flag. Seemingly, there are other nisei in the front lines, seemingly with decorations for valor, and seemingly they are fighting shoulder to shoulder with white, pure-blooded Caucasian Americans.

Adjutant Shaw forgets, too, that the march of death in the Philippines, which apparently he refers to, was suffered by American soldiers at the hands of Japanese troops in the mustard-brown uniforms of Tokyo, not nisei in Yank khaki serving with American troops.

As for the attitude of other veterans of this war, for all of whom Adjutant Shaw sets himself up as spokesman, we would refer him to the veritable hundreds of letters from servicemen to newspapers and magazines throughout the nation protesting racist treatment of Japanese American soldiers.

We would have him take special note of recent dispatches from the 7th army front in France, where American troops who owe their lives to the courage and battle prowess of a nisei unit, spoke in the bitterness of outrage against the Hood River, Ore., post of the American Legion.

"Why are people back home so narrow-minded," one of those soldiers asked in bewilderment. And from obvious indications that is a question on many servicemen's minds, on this and other issues.

For all that it matters to the future of the world, the members of the Hermiston post of the Disabled American Veterans could, if they desired, ban everyone but blue-eyed, blond, Aryan veterans, weighing not less than 175 pounds and not more than 200, not less than six feet tall and not more than six feet four.

The Hottentots and Papuans would live just as happily, and so would the millions of American veterans who don't happen to meet those specifications.

Nonetheless the post's action strikes us as petty, un-American, and most of all unnecessary. We can hardly imagine thou-

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A short time ago, after delivering a talk to the nisei of Washington, D.C., Dillon Myer was presented with a scroll signed by the local nisei. The scroll was a testimony of appreciation for the gallant fight Myer has made for the rights of evacuees and for the principles of democracy, and of a firm resolve of the nisei to live up to the faith Myer has placed in them.

The presentation of the scroll was in itself a simple gesture. It was the least any group of relocatees can do as an expression of their gratitude. Yet it was something which touched Myer deeply. Every person in the audience could not help but feel that here was the true sign of a man's greatness: a profound appreciation of a humble token of thanks.

As director of the most investigated and most vilified agency in the history of the government, Myer has been maligned as no other man has. No human, no matter how virile his constitution, can endure the below-the-belt attacks, no human can go through the hellfire of malicious onslaughts without paying a terrific price.

But they have no means taken the fight out of him. Rather, they have made his convictions

stronger. "I can truthfully say," he stated, "that today as a result of the experiences of the past three years, I have more faith in people, more faith in the principles of American democracy than I ever had before."

In the early days of the WRA, embittered evacuees rapped Myer mercilessly because to them, he was the "government," responsible for their hapless situation. Time changed much of that, however, as evacuees, in the cool light of second thought, realized they were clawing the fists of the man who was slugging it out down the line in their behalf.

In the coming months, many evacuees will be severing their relationships with Dillon Myer and the WRA. It would be much in order, we believe, if evacuees would sit down and write Myer a note of appreciation. It would take but a few minutes; it's a simple matter, yes, but it would mean a great deal to him. Of course Dillon Myer knows evacuees are grateful for what he has done for them, but it would mean so much more if they told him themselves. Gratitude left unexpressed is almost as sinful as no gratitude at all.

And surely it would be a pleasant and fitting way for those evacuees who once said and thought harsh things about Myer to clear their conscience.

—John Kitasako

'Race Prejudice Treasonable To Principles of Americanism'

By DONALD C. PEATTIE
Race problems are perhaps democracy's hardest enemies. But race prejudice is an enemy every man of us can fight and, in himself at least, conquer.

The individual citizen, no matter how good his heart and intentions, stands helpless before the economic, political, sexual, social, educational, job and housing difficulties that weave the tangled web of race relations in this country. Alone, he can solve none of them. But he can take the first step toward meeting every one of them. He can get rid of race prejudice in himself.

Prejudice means pre-judging. For instance, if someone tells me that in the next room, waiting to see me, there is a Negro, or a Jew, or a Japanese American, it might be all too easy for me to pre-judge this individual by what bigots have told me to think of his race as a whole. He might have two strikes on him before he even comes to bat! My judgment of him, whether he is a good man or a bad one, could thus be warped by my pre-judgment—a judgment founded too, on a great deal of false testimony that I have failed to examine skeptically. Similarly I may pre-judge a whole race because I had a bad experience with one member of it. This is just as stupid of me and does even more harm.

The cure? Do unto the members of other races as you would they should do unto you. The advice comes from God, and can hardly be wrong. If I put it in practice I will be sure of stamping out race prejudice in myself—which is the place to begin.

sands of disabled nisei and Negro veterans in military hospitals dreaming of rushing to Hermiston after the discharges to join the post there and enjoy the dubious advantages thereof.

—Bill Hosokawa

Then, I can fight race prejudice in my family, by bringing up the next generation to despise prejudice as ridiculous, irreligious and treasonable to the principles of Americanism. I can fight it in my business, in my club, in my neighborhood. I may lose friends. But everyone who stands up for his principles puts his friends to the test.

If we licked race prejudice—and we could—race problems, as such, would be much less complex. We would find that the economic, political and other aspects of the question would become the usual problems of getting on together in a selfish world. They wouldn't, at least, be infinitely complicated by painting our judgment red, black or yellow.

—From Writers' War Board

Taylor Discloses 4 Basic Errors

(Continued from Page 1)
members of their own family to work without wages.

The Fact Is: The number of unpaid family laborers of Japanese ancestry in the Pacific coast states in 1940 was only 4,832. The fact that there is less than one unpaid family laborer per Japanese-operated farm, or about one for every 57 farms in the region certainly is no ground for arousing a general fear of competition among farm families of other ancestries.

The advertisement ended with a comment by Antonio A. Gonzales, president of the Filipino population, in replying to the statement that the Filipinos will "take care of them," by saying: "We are 100 per cent for the Christian way of life. We don't want any quarrels with the Japanese. We have been used as pawns once, and we don't propose to be so used again."

**One Year Ago
This Week**

Bringing with them more than a year of experience in relocating evacuees in the Cleveland, Kansas City and Salt Lake City area, three relocation officers Harold L. Fisters of the Cleveland office, Vernon Kennedy of Kansas City and Dr. P. A. Webber of Salt Lake City arrived in the center to assist residents who intend relocating in those regions.

A total of \$247 was collected in the local March of Dimes campaign.

G. Raymond Booth, relocation officer of the Cincinnati area returned to his eastern office after spending a month at Heart Mountain speaking to various groups and interviewing prospective relocatees to that area.

Mrs. Vivian Archambault, an American Indian, and Dortha Spellman, professor of minority, Denver, were honored at an afternoon tea by members of the Y board.

The Heart Mountain Boy Scout organization held its fourth district court of honor at the high school auditorium.

Three former Heart Mountain youths, Daikichi Hata, a senior, and Ernest Makino and Noel K. Tsunehshi, sophomores, gained scholarship honor distinction at the University of Wyoming.

Hannah Hayano and Fred Oda were elected co-editors of the 1944 high school yearbook by the senior council.

In order to coordinate all efforts for the relocation of evacuees at Heart Mountain, a relocation planning commission was organized with membership approved by the community council.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

After enjoying your fine newspaper for two years, I feel that I cannot get along without it. Because it has meant so much to me, in really presenting facts as they are, and presenting them honestly and fully, I have always shared your paper with friends. These friends join with me in congratulating you on such a fine paper. My copy has many appreciative readers.

Irene Anderson
Berwick, Pa.

To the Editor:

Glancing through the pages of The Sentinel, I was very much impressed with all the favorable news pouring in from all over the country concerning Nisei.

The Japanese Americans are okay. Feeling seems to be taking root throughout the continent, and with rue Americans steadily falling in line with those who already are active backers of the Nisei, it won't be long, I'm sure, before it'll spring forth as a nation-wide cry.

The one group of men who are directly responsible for this complete change of attitude of the thousands of Americans who are now on our side, are the boys "over there"—the boys in the 100th, the 442nd and the other scattered units. They were challenged to prove their loyalty. You know what the result was! When the military bigwigs in the know can come out with the direct statement that they are the best soldiers in the whole U.S. army, even a fool will have to take their word for it. Yes, the boys over there deserve our deepest gratitude.

Sid Kashiwabara
St. Louis, Mo.

**U. S. Supreme Court:
Necessity for Mass Eviction Scouted**

(Following is the last of three articles discussing the historic decision by the Supreme Court on the evacuation and detention of persons of Japanese ancestry, which appeared in recent issues of the Open Forum, published by the Los Angeles branch of the American Civil Liberties Union. The three articles were written by A. L. Wirin, ACLU counsel, who spoke here at a mass meeting last Saturday. His address is reported elsewhere in this issue.—Ed. Note)

(Concluded from Last Week)
Justice Frank Murphy continues: "Moreover, this inference, which is at the very heart of the evacuation orders, has been used in support of the abhorrent and despicable treatment of minority groups by the dictatorial tyrannies which this nation is now pledged to destroy. To give constitutional sanction to that inference in this case, however well-intentioned may have been the military command on the Pacific coast, is to adopt one of the cruelest of the rationales used by our enemies to destroy the dignity of the individual and to encourage groups in the passions of tomorrow."

Justice Murphy then accepts the position urged both before the Supreme Court and at the bar of public opinion by the American Civil Liberties Union and the Japanese American Citizens league, that individual hearings should have been accorded all Japanese, separating the loyal from the claimed disloyal:

"No adequate reason is given for the failure to treat these Japanese Americans on an individual basis by holding investigations and hearings to separate the loyal from the disloyal, as was done in the case of persons of German and Italian ancestry. It is asserted merely that the loyalties of this group 'were unknown and time was of the essence.' Yet nearly four months elapsed after Pearl Harbor before the first exclusion order was issued; nearly eight months went by until the last order was issued; and the last of these 'subversive' persons was not actually removed until almost eleven months had elapsed. Leisure and deliberation seem to have been more of the essence than speed. And the fact that conditions were not such as to warrant a declaration of martial law adds strength to the belief that the factors of time and military necessity were not as urgent as they have been represented to be."

To Justice Murphy, as to many of us, the Federal Bureau of Investigation had well in hand the situation on the Pacific coast as respecting possibilities of espionage and sabotage:

"Moreover, there was no adequate proof that the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the military and naval intelligence services did not have the espionage and sabotage situation well in hand during the long period. Nor is there any denial of the fact that not one person of Japanese ancestry was accused or convicted of espionage or sabotage after Pearl Harbor while they were still free, a fact which is some evidence of the loyalty of the vast majority of these individuals and of the effectiveness of the established methods of combating these evils. It seems incredible that under these circumstances it would

have been impossible to hold loyalty hearings for the mere 112,000 persons involved—or at least for the 70,000 American citizens—especially when a large part of this number represented children and elderly men and women. Any inconvenience that may have accompanied an attempt to conform to procedural due process cannot be said to justify violations of constitutional rights of individuals."

He then called attention to the successful British experience in according individual loyalty hearings to German and Austrian aliens.

Justice Murphy thus finally concluded what is perhaps his most significant contribution in support of the constitution as a shield against discrimination because of race:

"I DISSENT, THEREFORE, FROM THIS LEGALIZATION OF RACISM, RACIAL DISCRIMINATION IN ANY FORM AND IN ANY DEGREE HAS NO JUSTIFIABLE PART WHATEVER IN OUR DEMOCRATIC WAY OF LIFE. IT IS UNATTRACTIVE IN ANY SETTING BUT IT IS UTTERLY REVOLTING AMONG A FREE PEOPLE WHO HAVE EMBRACED THE PRINCIPLES SET FORTH IN THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES. ALL RESIDENTS OF THIS NATION ARE KIN IN SOME WAY BY BLOOD OR CULTURE TO A FOREIGN LAND. YET THEY ARE PRIMARILY AND NECESSARILY A PART OF THE NEW AND DISTINCT CIVILIZATION OF THE UNITED STATES. THEY MUST ACCORDINGLY BE TREATED AT ALL TIMES AS THE HEIRS OF THE AMERICAN EXPERIMENT AND AS ENTITLED TO ALL THE RIGHTS AND FREEDOMS GUARANTEED BY THE CONSTITUTION."

But Justice Murphy was not alone in dissent. As we have already stated, conservative Justice Roberts joined him, as did staunch New Dealer Justice Jackson.

Justice Jackson's dissent will constitute also one of the great judicial landmarks in the struggle for the maintenance of constitutional liberties in wartime. Here are some of his words:

"Korematsu was born on our soil, of parents born in Japan. The constitution makes him a citizen of the United States by nativity and a citizen of California by residence. No claim is made that he is not loyal to this country. There is no suggestion that apart from the matter involved here he is not law-abiding and well disposed. Korematsu, however, has been convicted of an act not commonly a crime. It consists merely of being present in the state where he is a citizen, near the place where he was born, and where all his life he has lived.

"Even more unusual is the series of military orders which made this conduct a crime. They forbid such a one to remain, and they also forbid him to leave. They were so drawn that the only way Korematsu could avoid violation was to give himself up to the military authority. This meant submission to custody, examination and transportation out of the territory, to be followed by indeterminate confinement in detention camps.

"A citizen's presence in the locality, however, was a crime only if his parents were of Japanese birth. Had Korematsu been one of four—the others

being, say, a German alien enemy, an Italian alien enemy, and citizen of American-born ancestors, convicted of treason but out on parole—only Korematsu's presence would have violated the order. The difference between their innocence and his crime would result, not from anything he did, said, or thought, different than they, but in that he was born of different racial stock."

Rejecting race as a constitutional basis for discriminatory treatment, Justice Jackson continues:

"Now, if any fundamental assumption underlies our system, it is that guilt is personal and not inheritable. Even if all of one's antecedents had been convicted of treason, the constitution forbids its penalties to be visited upon him, for it provides that 'no attainder of treason shall work corruption of blood, or forfeiture except during the life of the person attained.' But here is an attempt to make an otherwise innocent act a crime merely because this prisoner is the son of parents as to whom he had no choice, and belongs to a race from which there is no way to resign. If Congress in peace-time legislation should enact such a criminal law, I should suppose this court would refuse to enforce it."

Justice Jackson's objection was primarily to the making of Korematsu's refusal to leave the prohibited area a crime. He thus explains his position:

"Much is said of the danger to liberty from the army program for deporting and detaining these citizens of Japanese extraction. But a judicial construction of the due process clause that will sustain this order is a far more subtle blow to liberty than the promulgation of the order itself. A military order, however unconstitutional, is not apt to last longer than the military emergency. Even during that period a succeeding commander may revoke it all. But once a judicial opinion rationalizes such an order to show that it conforms to the constitution, or rather rationalizes the constitution to show that the constitution sanctions such an order, the court for all time has validated the principle of racial discrimination in criminal procedure and of transplanting American citizens. The principle then lies about like a loaded weapon ready for the hand of any authority that can bring forward a plausible claim of an urgent need. Every repetition imbeds that principle more deeply in our law and thinking and expands it to new purposes. All who observe the work of courts are familiar with what Judge Cardozo described as 'the tendency of a principle to expand itself to the limit of its logic.' A military commander may overstep the bounds of constitutionality, and it is an incident. But if we review and approve, that passing incident becomes the doctrine of the constitution. There it has a generative power of its own, and all that it creates will be in its own image. Nothing better illustrates this danger than does the court's opinion in this case."

To the government's claim that the Supreme Court should uphold the evacuation orders because based upon the same claim of military necessity which the court acknowledged in the curfew orders, Justice Jackson pro-



GILA, Ariz. . . 13 men left for active duty . . . cigarette coupons are being issued each week by the co-op. . . Joe Tsujimoto, discharged veteran of World War II, was found dead at his home with a knife wound through his heart . . . the co-op has announced the opening of a dressmaking department . . . the appointed personnel of this center exceeded its sixth war loan drive quota by \$4,706.75. . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . the Rev. Oyodo Kono of the Midwest Buddhist church of Chicago delivered a sermon at the center auditorium . . . the library announced that 40 books of Japanese literature was received through the Red Cross . . . a Rohwer all-star vs. Camp Shelby basketball game is anticipated in the near future . . . 99 seniors will graduate this month . . . 6,600 pounds of the delayed shipment of mochigome are expected here. . .

HUNT, Ida. . . since the lifting of the West coast ban, 15 residents left on a short term leave to investigate relocation possibilities in their former home towns . . . since Jan. 6 the local pickling plant has been closed due to the lack of vegetables available for pickling purposes . . . Pfc. George S. Miyakawa, winner of the Silver Star for gallantry in action, was reported killed in action in France . . . the Hunt high school student body sponsored its second annual Mardi Gras with the entire proceeds going towards the school annual . . . a talent show with an orchestra and singers is featured over KTFI, Twin Falls station, every Monday afternoon. . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . sale of Christmas seals among the center residents and administrative employees during the recent campaign totaled \$311.62. . . 17 Amachans left to report at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for active duty . . . several trucks were dispatched to La Junta to pick up a shipment of mochigome . . . the high school seniors held their annual mid-term prom. . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . 395 acres of vegetables and 620 acres of field crops will be planted as soon as the weather becomes favorable . . . 400 to 500 evacuee mess workers were dropped from the payrolls in accordance with a recent order from Washington.

tested: "I think we should learn something from that experience . . . Now the principle of racial discrimination is pushed from support of mild measures to very harsh ones, and from temporary deprivations to indeterminate ones."

He thus concluded his views: "I should hold that a civil court cannot be made to enforce an order which violates constitutional limitations even if it is a reasonable exercise of military authority. The courts can exercise only the judicial power, can apply only law, and must abide by the constitution, or they cease to be civil courts and become instruments of military policy." Here are inspiring, substantial, re-commitments by the highest court of the land to freedom from race discrimination as at the heart of the American way of life.

Evacuation Compensation Depends Upon Evacuees

(Continued from Page 1) acknowledged the injustice of your stay here and after the war many of your civil rights will be restored to you.

"I speak for all minorities. I am a member of a minority group myself," Wirin said, adding, "let us make the American way of life not just a phrase but an actuality."

Speaking of the attitude of the public in California, Wirin stated that at the present time the efforts of the racists and anti-Japanese groups to turn public opinion against the evacuees is not successful.

"Lechner's former howl is now just a peep," he said.

(He referred to Dr. John R. Lechner, chairman of the Americanism Educational League, who has been the chief source of creating distrust and antagonism

among coast groups.—Ed. Note.) Pointing out that the American Civil Liberties Union does not favor the Japanese any more than any other group, their cause has given the organization its chief ammunition to fight for civil rights for all people.

The ACLU is continuing its efforts on behalf of the evacuees and is attempting to obtain American citizenship for parents of nisei soldiers.

Commenting that he felt that the army, Secretary Harold L. Ickes and WRA had handled public opinion very well, he declared that "there is no question of nisei loyalty on the West coast."

Wirin called the Korematsu case a "moral victory" for the evacuees.

"Last December," he said, "the Supreme Court decided two most important cases involving Japanese which indirectly involves the rights of all other minorities, the Endo and Korematsu cases."

"In the Korematsu case, the court ruled by a vote of 6-3 that exclusion was constitutional. This ruling was very disappointing, but at no time in history has any court ruled a military order unconstitutional in time of war."

"Because three members of the court dissented with the decision, the evacuees won a moral victory. Very often," he added, "the views of the minority in the Supreme court have become those of the majority."

Wirin praised The Sentinel for publishing the Supreme Court's decision.

At a later session during which he answered many questions, Wirin emphasized that "public sentiment is not against you, and since you are supposed to return gradually to the coast and not all at once, you will have no difficulty."

Leaves

- CALIFORNIA—Kel Nagamori, Seichiro Nagamori, Los Angeles.
- COLORADO—Taecko Serizawa, Boulder; Roy Matsumura, Denver.
- IDAHO—Harry Suda, Sekiko Suda, Takematsu Suda, Nampa Canyon.
- ILLINOIS—Toshio Hashimoto, Seiji Ikeda, Midori Morimoto, Chicago; Grace Okida, River Forest.
- MICHIGAN—Toyoki Tsuruda, Detroit.
- MINNESOTA—Kay Mita, Minneapolis.
- MONTANA—Kay Inaba, Helena.
- NEBRASKA—Frank Nakahara, Cozard; Ruth Toyama, Kearney.
- NEW YORK—Kikku Hori, Masamoto Sakamaki, New York City.
- OHIO—Edna Fujlye Kaneki, Ichiro Nishida, Isamu Kubo, Hillroad Umemoto, Stanley Yoshida, Walter Kouchi, Cleveland.
- TEXAS—Itsumo Morita, Kazuo Morita, Niro Morita, Setsuko Morita, Shiro Morita, Takako Morita, Tetsuko Morita, Toyo Morita, Takuritsu Morita, Crystal City.
- UTAH—Charles Toshiyuki Hirata, Toolee.

Visitors

- SERVICEMEN—Tj3 Frank Tomita, Fort Douglas, Utah; Pvt. John T. Uyeda, Pvt. Mark Namba, Pvt. Samuel Yamada, Pvt. Masao Narita, Pvt. Amile Okazaki, Pvt. Jimmy Iso, Fort Snelling, Minn.; Pvt. George Shitaro, Fort Logan, Colo.; Pvt. Henry Ishizaki.
- CIVILIANS—Jun Herbert Fujii, Phoenix, Ariz.; Frank Taguchi, Alamosa, Colo.; Matsuyo Furukawa, Denver; Yoshilaki Ito, Rupert, Ida.; Yoshimi Maruyama, Asako Shima, Naozo Koga, Chicago, Ill.; Masaji Masai, Kirkland, Ill.; Sachiko Okano, Kuni Urushibata, Minneapolis, Minn.; Shigeru Chikami, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Abe Oyamada, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Toshio Honkawa, Billings; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Akiya, Defiance, O.; Henry Kawaguchi, Layton, Utah; Shiro Dohara, Mikio Azuma, Yasuko Amano, Salt Lake City, Utah; Teru Matsumoto, Cheyenne; Yas Matsumura, Rock Springs, Wyo.

Lovell Sweeps 2 Games Here

Former BYU star Charley Roberts led Lovell as coach and player to a double victory here last Wednesday night, the Lovell high Bulldogs taking a 25-22 thriller from a slow starting Eagle five and the Lovell West Ward Indians dumping the center-all-stars 53-40. In the preliminary, the high school Jayvees came back in the second half to take a 34-20 decision from the class A Intramural Penguins.

Little George Igawa drew first blood for the local preppers as he tanked a pretty set shot from the side after a minute and a half of play. With both sides unable to find the bucket, the Bulldogs finally evened it up and went ahead as Ed Horsley pushed a one-hander in from the foul line, followed by Fred Winterholer's setup. Then guard Dan Hirabayashi tanked a one-hander from about 30 feet out to end the scoring for the first quarter.

Hirabayashi put the Eagles into a brief 5-4 lead on a free throw, but Horsley came back for the Bulldogs with another one-hander. Then Winterholer slammed through two in a row to send the Bulldogs on their way to a 15-10 halftime lead.

Coming back strong in the second half, the Eaglemen held the Bulldogs to a total of 10 points. "Timber" Takahashi and Hirabayashi did a bang-up job at their guard positions. Captain Mas Hamamoto led the Eagles with 6 points, followed by Ham Miyamoto with 5. "Fee-wee" Fillerup "generalized" the Lovell five, teaming up with Koehersansfor the Bulldog defense. Winterholer and Horsley, with 11 and 7 points, respectively, paced the offense.

Roberts, stepping into the player's role, hit the net for 17 digits as the West Ward Indians coasted to a 53-40 victory over the center all-stars, coached by "Tubby" Kawasaki and "Pappy" Kifune. Getting off to a fast start, the all-stars jumped into an 18-13 first quarter lead, but were on the short end of a 23-19 halftime score. The fast-stepping Indians rolled to a 45-28 lead at the end of the third period as Roberts hit for 12 points in that quarter.

Roberts led the Indians with 17, followed by brown with 13, Meiji Kawakami, Zebra Ayes, paced the all-stars with 8, followed by Chi Akizuki and Mino-ta, also of the Ayes, and Jim Uyeda, JayBee, with 5 apiece.

Hamamoto Paces Eagle Quintet To 45-19 Victory Over Shoshone

With coach Fuzzy Shimada using his first stringers sparingly, the Eagles rolled to a 45-19 victory over the visiting Warriors from Shoshoni last Friday night. With the return of Captain Mas Hamamoto, the varsitymen displayed a fast-breaking offense and a defense which kept the visitors potting away from at least 25 feet out on the majority of their shots.

Tabo Shimizu scored 5 points and Hamamoto 4 in the first period as the Eagles jumped into

an 11-0 lead before Coats talled for the visitors from 30 feet out, 30 seconds before the end of the quarter. The Eagles were on the long end of a 14-7 halftime score.

With "Timber" Takahashi and Hamamoto controlling the boards, the Eagles racked up 18 digits in the third quarter while holding the Warriors to 4. Forward Shimizu and Hamamoto teamed up to score 13 and 10 digits, respectively. Coats, diminutive Warrior forward, tanked 11.

In the preliminary, coach Talbot E. Rudolph's Jayvees dropped a low-scoring 16-14 overtime tussle to the class A intramural Bulldogs, as little Hal Inouye came through with the only bucket of the 3-minute overtime after the game ended in a 14-14 deadlock.

With spark-plug Kaz Yonase playing a beautiful floor game, the Bulldogs held a 9-3 lead at the half.

With a minute to go, Kats Ogawa tied it up for the high school team as he scored on a free throw. "Tippy" Hori was fouled with 14 seconds remaining but failed to make good on the all-important free throw, sending the game into overtime.

George Kuwatani, stellar Bulldog center, fouled out with his fifth personal at the start of the extra period. Midway in the period, Inouye flipped one through to make it 16-14. Then Tomikawa sank his charity toss for the final point.

The Bulldogs had 10 charity tosses but could cash in on only 2, while the Eaglets connected on 5 out of 13. Yonase led the Bulldogs with 6 points, while Kel Osuuro hit 5 for the Jayvees.

Attacks Fail to Dampen Hope For Relocates

(Continued from Page 1) going up in store windows. Hermiston, which has been following the Hood River's footsteps, followed suit.

Criticism was not confined to towns but reached members of the state legislature, who plan not only to curb fishing activities of returning nisei but in a variety of other fields.

At other places efforts were being made to bring back former residents. San Diego schools, churches and civic organizations adopted a resolution to accept the evacuees "as loyal Americans," while residents of San Jose planned to find housing and offered other assistance.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles, who at first strenuously opposed the return of evacuees, reversed his position and recently welcomed six former residents back to the city.

Mayor Bowron said: "We want you and all other citizens of Japanese ancestry who have relocated here to feel secure in your homes and in your community life."

"Everything which local government can do to make your relocation smooth and pleasant is being done. We want you to join in with us in our united effort for victory."

"Winning of the war is uppermost in the minds of all of us. Los Angeles is a vital war production center. Our citizens, whatever their origin, are Americans working together in a common effort. Our democracy recognizes no distinctions of race, color or creed," the mayor declared.

Federal Security Administration Makes Loan Plans

(Continued from Page 1, the FSA; that there be a reasonable possibility of repaying the loan and that the family's level of health and living can be maintained or improved.

Heads of families eligible as standard borrowers can get loans for livestock, farm equipment, minor repairs and improvements for farm or home, participation in group health, hospital or dental services, for emergency health services and for correction of physical conditions when the approved farm and home plan indicates that such expenditures are necessary to successfully conduct the family's war production program and rehabilitation of the farm family.

However, loans will not be made for refinancing, generally speaking, although exceptions may be made. Detailed information will be published in the coordinator's bulletin.

WIGWAM PASTRIES



Community Stores 2 & 3

At a later session during which he answered many questions, Wirin emphasized that "public sentiment is not against you, and since you are supposed to return gradually to the coast and not all at once, you will have no difficulty."



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Community Stores Block 8 and 80 Thermopolla, Wyo.

STEWARDS CREAMERY

PAGODA (29-26)

"Marine Raiders" (Pat O'Brian, Ruth Hussey) Jan. 29, 30, 31, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

"Gamblers Choice" (Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly) and "Adventures of Wild Bill Hlekok", Chapter 3, Feb. 2, 3, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., Feb. 4, 7 p.m.

DAWN (9-26)

"Gamblers Choice" (Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly) and "Adventures of Wild Bill Hlekok", Chapter 3, Jan. 29, 30, 31, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

"Marine Raiders" (Pat O'Brian, Ruth Hussey) Feb. 2, 3, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., Feb. 4, 7 p.m.

Boxing Films Will Be Shown Monday

A benefit movie program will be sponsored by the Heart Mountain Boxing club 7 p.m. Monday at 22-27.

The feature picture will show title matches of Joe Louis against Abe Simon, Buddy Baer, Max Baer and Billy Conn.

No admission will be charged, but donation's will be accepted.

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Manchu Bears to Open Six-Game Series

SPORTS Tidbits

BY EDDIE YAMAOKA

Kelichi Ikeda, one of the greatest athletes ever to don the Eagle colors, wrote finish to his prep career. Early this week, his eligibility ran out. This was officially announced by John K. Corbett, principal of the high school.

For two straight years, he blazed the athletic trails in football, basketball and baseball. Although a bit slim in stature, he lugged the pigskin, tossed the casaba and pounded the horsehide in vigorous fashion, earning letters in these major sports.

The loss of Ikeda will be keenly felt by the Eagle basketball team, especially since he was its chief scorer.

All in all, his athletic record is a fine tribute to his character and a credit to his alma mater.

Rivalry to Be Resumed

The Zebra Ayes will be after "sweet revenge" when they face the Manchu Bears on the night of Feb. 1. Last year they dropped a close 42-41 game to the San Kwo Low Bears, although they won the second tilt, 43-41. At Denver, the Bears took their measure twice in a row.

Although this year's Bears are coveting under the name of Manchu, the players are practically the same. Hiro Higashi, Min Sano, Ray Ohashi and possibly Kayo Senzaki will again put up the opposition.

Representing the center as champions again, the Zebras are expected to cop at least one game. Conspicuous by his absence will be Effie Kawahara from the Bear lineup, but Harry Yoshloka and Tets Narahara will more than make up for his loss. Despite the odds against them, we figure the Zebras to come through.

Class B Cage Loop

Competition in the class B league is keen. At this writing, two teams are tied for top spot, the Blunderers and the Elites, each with three wins and no defeats. Although the teams in this bracket lack the finesse and color of the class A teams, they make it up through their aggressiveness and "never say die" spirit.

From the fans' point of view, interest seems to be lacking, but as far as the games are concerned, some could top the class A tilts in excitement.

Hard Luck Eagles

The Eagles this week received two knockout blows, when two of their regulars, Kelichi Ikeda and Norm Yasui were declared ineligible.

Despite the losses, the Eagles faced the Bulldogs from Lovell Wednesday night. Although they dropped a close 25-23 tussle, the Eagles deserve credit for putting up strong opposition. The Bulldogs are one of the top teams in the Big Horn Basin.

And here's more headaches for Coach Fuzzy Shimada: George Igawa is rumored to relocate next Tuesday; Igawa was Shimada's choice for fillip in Ikeda's shoes.

Yes, the once potent Eagles are slowly being drained of their potentialities.

Zebra Ayes Clinch First Half Title by Downing JayBees, 37-25

The Zebra Ayes clinched the first half title of the local class A cage league Thursday night as they downed the second place JayBees, 37-25. In the battle for the cellar spot, the Elites whipped the PFCs, 31-23, while the favored Zebra junior varsity was upset by the Quesuda Knights, 31-30, in an overtime game.

The Zebra Ayes, defending their title for the second straight year, were given a scare by the JayBees for three quarters of the game, but finally managed to pull away in the final canto.

At the start of the game, Jim Shiraki and Shuzo Sumil of the JayBees scored two quick baskets before the Zebras could send Chi Akizuki under the bucket for two points. Akizuki's free throw and baskets by Dick Miyakawa and Randy Minato, guards, sent the Zebras ahead. The lead was increased to 11-7 at the end of the initial period.

Jim Uyeda, cagey guard, was then inserted in the JayBee lineup. In the second quarter, it was Uyeda versus Akizuki and Kats Minato. Before the halftime whistle blew, Jim tanked three beautiful set shots, tying the game, 15-15.

In the opening minutes of the third quarter, Akizuki broke the 15-15 deadlock with a two-hander from the side, but "Chicken" Kawasaki came right back to knot the score again. The Zebras held a 23-19 lead at the end of the third quarter.

As the final canto got underway, Randy Minato swished the twine twice, and then stole the ball to make a drive in set shot as the Zebras moved ahead by 10 points. Sumil came back with a swisher. Akizuki sank one from the side, but Sumil again tanked two points. Late in the quarter, the Zebras increased the lead to 12 points.

Blowing a 16-point lead in the final canto, the Zebra junior varsity bowled to the Quesuda Knights, 31-30, in an overtime tilt. The Zebramen started fast and with John Santo, Fred Morita and Toby Yamamoto effectively hitting the bucket, they commanded a 16-9 lead at halftime. In the third quarter, the Zebras continued peppering the basket.

Going into the final period, they held a 27-11 point lead. Then the Quesuda Knights did the impossible! Holding their opponents to a mere two points, the Knights racked up 18. Hiro Sentachi, Mas' Umemoto and Kei Besho all poured digits

through the hoop with deadly accuracy. The regulation time expired with the score knotted 29-11.

In the heated overtime, Sentachi hit the hoop to send his team into the lead. The Zebras tried desperately to get back into the game, but the Knights possessing control of the ball managed to squeeze out the remaining period.

Sentachi and Joe Nakanishi shared the hero's role. Nakanishi tanking the tying bucket, and Sentachi sinking the winning basket. Husky Norm Yasui, Eagle's transferee, was the man who injected life into the Knights. Sentachi garnered 8 points to cop high point honors for his team, with K. Besho following with 7. Tall Toby Yamamoto was high for the Zebras with 9 digits. Santo with 8 and Morita with 7 followed close behind.

In the battle for the "cellar" spot, the Elites whipped the PFCs, 31-23, for their victory. The inexperienced PFCs got off to a bad start, trailing 12-2 at the end of the first period. At halftime the score was 20-10 in Elites' favor.

In the third quarter, the PFCs made a rally as Hugh Kikuchi tanked a long two-hander, and then cashed in on a free throw. "Sack" Nishimura, tall center, came through with three quick baskets, and the PFCs were just 4 points away. From this point on, the experience of the Elites told and the Block 20 cagers pulled away to win handily.

Blunderers and Elites Tied For Lead in Class B Cage Loop

The class B cage race narrowed down to two unbeaten teams as the Blunderers and the Elites won their third straight contests Tuesday night at the high school gym.

Definitely establishing themselves as the team to beat in the loop, the scrappy Blunderers handed the Rangers a 30-21 lugging. Faced by Gene Asai, center, the Blunderers overcame the Rangers' early advantage to lead 15-12 at the half. Asai, working like a veteran around the horn, wreaked havoc with the Ranger defense.

In the second half, the Blunderers continued hitting the basket, piling up a 10-point lead in the third quarter. The Rangers fought back as Mas Uyeda and M. Kumano broke through for setups.

High point honors for the Blunderers went to Asai, who sagged the twine for 12 digits. George Takao followed with 6. Sus Terasawa turned in an outstanding performance at the guard position. For the Rangers, Mas Uyeda was high with 6 points.

The Ravens and the Fade Outs battled for the league cellar with the former emerging victorious by a 34-24 score. Ravens' Sho Katsutsu and Kei Oshiro utilized their elongated frames effectively in and around the horn. George Uyesugi's four 30-foot pot shots helped to draw out the Fade Out defense. Uyesugi was high point man with 12 markers, followed by Katsutsu and Oshiro with 8 apiece. For the Fade Outs,

Lovell, Hardin Will Also Play Here; All-Stars to Face Denverites Tuesday

Never in the history of Heart Mountain will the casaba fans witness such classy "outside" teams as the Manchu Bears of Denver, Lovell West Ward Indians and the Hardin, Mont., Ayes, all in one week. The three teams have been invited for a series of

the games here next week. The cage festivities will get underway Tuesday when the manager-selected all-stars, representing Heart Mountain's best, test the Bear's much heralded strength.

Starters for the all-stars will be selected from the following: Chi Akizuki, Meiji Kawakami, Kats Minato, Dick Miyakawa and Randy Minato, of the Zebra Ayes; Chiken Kawasaki, Key Hori and Jim Uyeda, JayBees; Toby Yamamoto and Fred Morita, Zebra Jayvees; Hank Sakayue and Jack Funo, Block 20 Elites; Kei Besho, Joe Nakanishi and Johnny Toyo, Quesuda Knights, and Fuzzy Shimada, Amateurs.

In the first game of the evening, the Hardin Ayes will meet the team finishing third in the first half of the class A league. Nothing is known of Hardin's strength since this is their first visit to the center.

Six nisei and four Indians comprise the Hardin team. Y. Nayematsu, C. Nagashima, B. Sumida, D. Nagashima, T. Shirasago and Nayematsu are the nisei members of the squad. J. Pretty-Weasle, C. Jefferson, J. Stewart and Burgess Shane are all Indians. The Montanans will be led by Stewart, 6-foot forward, and Pretty-Weasle, 6-foot-2-inch center. Jefferson, short-

est of the Indians, is 5-foot 5-inches.

On Wednesday, the Bears will play the second place team. Since the first half of the league will end Sunday, the teams to meet the Denverites will not be known until then. Hardin will face the 4th place team in the preliminary. This team, too, will be selected after Sunday night's outcome.

In the third game of the series Thursday, the Zebra Ayes will oppose the Bears. Last year, the San Kwo Low Bears and the Zebras broke even in a pair of games. Both tilts were fast, furious and

Bear Schedule

- Tuesday, Jan. 30
 - 7:00 p.m.—Hardin vs. 3rd place team.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Manchu Bears vs. all-stars (selected from 7 teams).
- Wednesday, Jan. 31
 - 7:00 p.m.—Hardin vs. 4th place team.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Manchu Bears vs. 2nd place team.
- Thursday, Feb. 1
 - 7:00 p.m.—Elites vs. PFC.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Manchu Bears vs. Zebra Ayes.
- Saturday, Feb. 3
 - 7:00 p.m.—Zebra Ayes vs. all-stars.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Manchu Bears vs. Lovell.
- Sunday, Feb. 4
 - 7:00 p.m.—3rd place team vs. 5th place team.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Manchu Bears vs. all-stars (selected from 6 teams).
- Monday, Feb. 5
 - 7:00 p.m.—high school Eagles vs. 2nd place team.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Manchu Bears vs. Zebra Ayes.

close, packed with thrills to the last minutes. The Block 20 Elites and the PFCs will tangle in the preliminary.

All teams will rest Friday, but the "carnival of games" will be resumed Saturday, Feb. 3, when the West Ward Indians tangle with the Manchu five. Faced by former all-American Charley Roberts, the Indians are given a slight edge to duplicate their feat of last year when they dumped the San Kwo Low outfit. The all-stars and the Zebra Ayes will clash in the preliminary.

On Sunday, Feb. 4, the Bears will play the all-stars, composed of players selected from six teams. The third place team and the 5th place team will trade baskets in the preliminary. The Zebra Ayes will meet the Bears again in the sixth and final game of the series on Monday, Feb. 5. The preliminary tilt will bring together the high school Eagles and the second place team.

"Moon" Kataoka, cage commissioner, announced that all preliminary games will start at 1 1/2 p.m. with the doors swinging open at 6 p.m. Fans with booster tickets were assured of reserved seats.

Red Lodge, Riverton Fives to Play Here

The high school Eagles have a busy week coming up as they play host to the Carbon County Coyotes from Red Lodge, Mont., Monday night and the little known Riverton prepsters Friday.

The Coyotes will be out for sweet revenge as they were dumped last year, 31-29, when captain Mas Yoshiyama tanked the clinching bucket with 30 seconds to go. Returning once again with the Coyotes will be a pair of high-scoring forwards, Wayne Kepad and George Ladvala.

Cage Standings

Class A				
Teams	G	W	L	
Zebra Ayes	5	6	0	
Amateurs	5	3	2	
JayBees	5	3	2	
Quesuda Knight	5	3	2	
Zebra Jayves	5	3	2	
Elites	6	1	5	
PFC	6	0	6	

Class B				
Teams	G	W	L	
Blunderers	3	3	0	
Elites	3	3	0	
Globe Trotters	2	1	1	
JayBees	2	1	1	
Ravens	3	1	2	
Rangers	2	0	2	
Fade Outs	3	0	3	

High School Enrollment Totals 846

972 Attend Elementary School Here

A total of 846 students is enrolled in the local high school for the spring semester, which got underway last Monday, according to John K. Corbett, principal.

The junior class has the largest enrollment with 234 students. Enrollment in other classes is as follows: freshmen, 212; sophomores, 201, and seniors, 199.

The total enrollment for the fall term was 1237 students, 391 more than the present enrollment.

Grade school enrollment totals 972 students, 583 in the Lincoln (Block 25) school and 389 in the Washington (block 7) school, according to Howard D. Bugbee, principal. The total includes kindergarten children and up to the sixth grade.

Corbett also announced the addition of Mrs. Ellizabeth Sanzenbacher of Cody to the junior high school faculty. She will teach social studies course. Mrs. Sanzenbacher taught in the elementary school before her advancement.

Mrs. Ruth Irwin, who resigned recently as English instructor at the high school, has left to join her husband, Ensign Edward C. Irwin, who is stationed at Jacksonville, Florida.

Among the first teachers to join the high school faculty, she arrived in Heart Mountain in August, 1942. She was also in charge of the high school clinic.

Mrs. Irwin is the former Ruth Myers, her marriage taking place last November in Billings, Mont. Ensign Irwin is the son of Dr. Charles E. Irwin, former chief medical officer at the center hospital and now connected with the Billings clinic.

Hogs Will Be Slaughtered

The slaughtering of hogs will be resumed next week, according to Alden S. Ingraham, farm superintendent.

Ingraham said slaughter operations were discontinued on Dec. 6 because the supply of hogs fit for butchering was temporarily exhausted and the agriculture department was unable to purchase feeder pigs in large quantities during the summer months.

Hogs on hand at the hog farm total 756, sufficient to meet the center needs for 13 weeks.

Continuation of the hog project program will depend whether hogs can be purchased after May 1, Ingraham added.

AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER	
LEAVES THIS WEEK	
Indefinite	43
Seasonal	0
Short Term	31
LEAVES TO DATE	
Indefinite	5053
Seasonal	74
Short Term	104
RESIDUE	
	5794

Parents Welcome Back Wounded Son

Welcoming back Pvt. Henry Oyama, who was recently discharged from a hospital, were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Oyama, of 1-20-C.

Oyama spent more than six months in the European theater first with General Clark's Fifth Army in Italy and later with the Seventh Army under General Patch in France. He was with the now famous 42nd combat team when it spearheaded the attack that freed the Lost Battalion in the Vosgue mountains.

"The terrain in that part of the country," said Oyama, "is something like that of Heart Mountain, but much more heavily wooded. Casualties resulting from 'tree bursts' are not uncommon. When an artillery shell strikes a nearby tree and explodes, even a deep and normally safe foxhole affords little protection." Oyama was hit by a sniper's bullet and as he attempted

to crawl to a nearby foxhole was struck again by shrapnel from a vicious tree burst.

Oyama said that the boys fear the German artillery most, especially the 88's and the mortars. Personnel mines came a close second because they were so difficult to detect in such heavily wooded areas, Oyama added.

Quered as to his reaction when under fire for the first time, the veteran stated that speaking for himself "I was scared stiff, but acted automatically due to the training I had received".

Comparing enemy artillery with ours, Oyama declared, "Theirs was just as accurate and deadly, but we had more guns and fired at a faster rate though for a while ammunition was so scarce that shells were actually rationed."

According to Oyama, enemy prisoners, on the whole, were subdued and apparently sick

of war. The majority were young but experienced and well-seasoned fighters.

Recounting a meagre experience of a fellow soldier, Oyama said, "It seems that on a night a couple of shades darker than pitch, this boy got lost and wandered into enemy lines. Unknowingly he sat quietly between two soldiers manning a machine gun. It was not until some minutes later when the moon came from behind the clouds that he recognized the 'coal scuttie' shaped helmets on the heads of his companions. Unobtrusively, he slipped away for a little distance, tossed back a grenade, and scurried for home."

Oyama wears the Purple Heart, American defense and European campaign ribbons with four stars, each representing a major campaign. He plans to stay with his parents until his furlough is up and then report for reassignment.

'Ted' Awarded Purple Heart Posthumously

Mrs. Chiyo Fujjoka, 22-14-C, was this week informed by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson that her son, Pfc. Ted Fujjoka, who was killed in action in France on Nov. 8, has been awarded the Purple Heart posthumously.

Stimson's letter read as follows: "At the request of the President, I write to inform you that the Purple Heart has been awarded posthumously to your son, Private First Class Teruo Fujjoka, infantry, who sacrificed his life in defense of his country."

"Little that we can do or say will console you for the death of your loved one. We profoundly appreciate the greatness of your loss, for in a very real sense the loss suffered by any of us in this battle for our country, is a loss shared by all of us. When the medal, which you will shortly receive, reaches you, I want you to know that with it goes my sincerest sympathy, and the hope that time and the victory of our cause will finally lighten the burden of your grief."

Iowa Legionnaires Protesting Action of Hood River Legion

INWOOD, Iowa—Copies of a resolution condemning and deploring the action of the Hood River American Legion, post for removing the names of 16 enlisted soldiers from its honor roll, were sent to the Oregon post, the national commander and others by the Inwood Legion post.

The resolution states: "It has come to our attention through newspaper and radio reports that the Hood River, Oregon, Post of the American Legion has recently taken action to remove names of Japanese American servicemen from its honor roll. Further, that they have taken steps to discourage and warn Japanese Americans not to return to their Oregon

homes, even though their loyalty has been proven.

"Whereas many Japanese Americans are now fighting and giving their lives for the principles of a free democracy and

"Whereas, the action of the Hood River Post is not only contrary to the stipulations of the Constitution of the United States but also a direct violation of the principles upon which the American Legion was founded now therefore be it

"Resolved: That we deplore and condemn the action of the Hood River post. We further believe that every member of the American Legion should help see to it that every loyal citizen of Japanese, or any other foreign descent, is given all possible assistance in overcoming their handicap during war conditions and in the period immediately following."

The resolution was signed by Halvor Swenson, post commander; Peter Groenenboom, post adjutant and A. C. Hanson, chaplain.

Besides the Hood River post and the national commander of the legion, the resolution was also sent to the Editor, Iowa Legionnaire and Congressman Charles Hoeven of Iowa.

17 Men Leave For 'Physicals' San Diego Adopts Resolution For Returning Evacuee Pupils

The local selective service office has released a list of 17 Heart Mountain registrants, who will leave Sunday for pre-induction physical examinations at Fort Logan, Colo. Prior to their departure, the men will meet at 8 a.m. in the selective service office in the Sentinel building.

Those receiving orders include Kiyoto Araki, 12-11-E; Kaoru Egawa, 14-17-C; Paul Sei Horieuchi, 1-8-A; James Ichikawa, 20-1-EF; George Kiyoshi Ishitani, 25-13-A; Charles Mitsuo Kataoka, 2-24-E; James Takumi Morioka, 7-12-E; Mitsuaki Ben Murata, 12-7-C;

Jim K. Ogata, 28-7-D; Frank Toeshio Okasaki, 7-12-G; Kenneth Shibata, 12-23-D; Yoeshio Tanabe, 20-17-D; Tadao Toyashima, 12-19-E; Isao Tsuboi, 21-8-F; Yoeshio Watanabe, 20-3-E; George Takashi Yamamoto, 20-8-B; Akira Yoneda, 23-14-A.

SAN DIEGO—A resolution urging special effort by churches, schools, coordinating councils and youth organizations to see that returning children of Japanese ancestry "be accorded the treatment to which their citizenship and loyalty entitle them," has been adopted by directors of the County Coordinating councils, Kenneth S. Beam, executive secretary, reported.

The motion to adopt the resolution was made by Mrs. Ruth Green, chairman of the committee on race relations, and seconded by Dr. Frank Lowe. It carried by unanimous vote of about 60 educators, service club and civic leaders and representatives of churches and other groups, Beam said.

The resolution points out that only those Japanese will be per-

mitted to return to California whose loyalty is unquestioned.

"In these families will be children, born in this country, whose habits, language and education are entirely American," it was stated. "The Japanese and Chinese children and youth for many years have had a record in California of having the lowest delinquency rate of any racial groups, and the attitude of the other children and youth toward those of Japanese ancestry will determine very largely the conduct of the latter group in the coming months and years."

The directors also voted to request the county board of supervisors to appoint a committee of laymen to study present recreational services in the county and to recommend a comprehensive recreational program to meet immediate and post-war needs.

From The Nation's Press

Des Moines, Iowa

The Des Moines Register declared in its Jan. 15 editorial that a "Statement on the Japanese" issued by the Hood River, Ore., post of the American Legion "is an attempt to justify the post's vicious crusade against Japanese American citizens."

"The pamphlet," the editorial added, "is full of half-truths, misleading facts and inferences, and demagoguery of the worst sort."

The editorial continued: "If this attitude, this disregard for truth, this un-American passion were typical of the people in the United States, or even of American Legion posts generally, we would be very disturbed about it—even though it concerns a rather unimportant minority numerically in our population."

"Fortunately it is not typical. The American people have been fairly well informed about the whole Japanese American problem, and they know that most of the inferences are sheer rot."

"They know, for example, that one of the reasons it has been difficult for our Japanese Americans to take a larger part in the community life of the Pacific coast states is that they were socially segregated and economically restricted by just such groups as the Hood River Legionnaires. In self-defense they tended to cluster in colonies. Because they were industrious and efficient the competing white racists became still more furious."

"The American people generally know, also, that while unquestionably there are some Japanese-born aliens in the United States who have not been assimilated, virtually all of them are now held at Tule Lake camp and will be repatriated to Japan after the war. They are no threat to Hood River, Ore., nor will they be. Among those whom the Hood River Legionnaires are trying to indict and convict en masse, in total disregard of their constitutional citizenship and their Americanism, are the tens of thousands who have been carefully screened by government intelligence and other agencies and found to be good, loyal folk who happen to have yellow skin!"

"The American people also know, now, the courageous record of our Japanese American troops in Italy, many of whom have died for us. They know that these American soldiers came from the very families which the Hood River Legion is seeking to defame and stigmatize and disfranchise."

"They know that the percentage of Japanese Americans in the armed forces is relatively small because selective service for two years debarred them from service—a fact which the Hood River pamphlet carefully refrains from mentioning!"

"Most amusing of all is the Hood River Legion's pronouncement that it has decided American-born Japanese are not citizens of the United States, after all! This is interesting but unimportant."

"The post implies that it could have handled the problem all right except for 'ministerial associations, pacifists and enemy agents.' And it closes with the blatant defy, 'Call us fascists if you will!'"

"Well, that tempts us."

ハートマウンテン センチネル

Japanese Edition of Heart Mountain Sentinel

VOL. IV NO. 5

(第百十九號)

January 27, 1945

専任部次長キルモ
 アー氏の發談に依
 れば、西部沿岸及
 び布哇に歸還する
 斯内住氏百七十二
 名が許可された。
 既に戸主だけ或は
 少数の家族で出發
 した者も居るがサ
 ンノゼは断然多く
 六十八名で第一位
 を占め、次いで羅
 府の三十四名、羅
 府柴港は各二名宛
 と云ふ記録を示し
 てゐる。許可され
 た人々の氏名及び
 家族数は左の如し
 井上フレッド五名
 加州サンノゼ野瀬
 一登三名サンノゼ
 中谷則之四名羅府
 大田村ハワード三
 名羅府既に出發谷

歸還許可された人百七十二名
 (サンノゼが断然多く六十八名)

ローナルド四名
 ロアルト池平一
 (五名サリカ)大門
 アーサー四名バロ
 アルト御堂高竹次
 郎ロースゲタ三岡
 藤三郎四名ロース
 ゲタ三谷口伊之吉
 (十一名羅府西浦新
 音十一名メンロバ
 一ノ土橋ハリ一四
 名サンノゼ小田崎
 三郎三名サンノゼ
 坂本清五名マウン
 テンビュ上玉里タ
 公五名サンノゼ川
 野アリス四名マウ
 ンテンビル上上杉
 エセル二名バロア
 ルト坂口泰四名キ
 ヤンバル昇州波計
 (二名柴港片桐時雄
 十一名羅府波上築
 一四名サンノゼ既

四萬二千弗の
 公債スタンプ
 今週締切つた總計
 算に依ると、一九
 四二年八月廿所見
 設以來、所内に於
 て戦時公債及び切
 手の販賣高は約四
 萬二千弗に達した
 八千から一萬の人

に歸還土橋一六名
 サンノゼ荒木ハレ
 一四名サンノゼ四
 村政次郎羅府天須
 貴ビータ一松府市
 村治三音二名羅府
 川村常三郎三名羅
 府中村次郎平四名
 バロアルト豊島ウ
 ラ(五名華州ケン上
 河西フランク三名
 オイブン清川理市
 (四名フドリリア
 一)月部宇太郎三名
 中央デ上田中敏行

口を有する普通都
 市に比較して此城
 字は驚くべきほど
 ないが、全人口の
 中、約五分の増減
 者が、月給十二第
 十六弗乃至十九
 弗しか受領して居
 ない事を考へると
 この数字は真に立
 派なものである

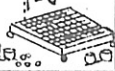
布哇、福平、文雄、布哇
 杉田三郎、布哇、荒谷
 榎市、布哇
 フドリリア
 空氣は真好!
 余(トランド發)
 オレゴン州フドリ
 リバは日系人に
 對する空氣が敢て
 の所として知られ
 てゐるが、最近同
 地方へ歸還した榎
 井ミン、佐藤レイ
 野崎サツトの三氏

ロバートソン所長
 は語つてゐる。郵
 便局の記録に依る
 と、第六回戦債募
 集に際し五千四百
 六十二第五十山の
 確券があり、ベツ
 フタラ之及び少女
 体育協會は千四十
 八弗四十山のスタ
 ンプを賣つたと。

が同地居住局官吏
 に語つたところに
 依れば、附近の人
 々は非常に親切で
 實に意外の感に打
 たれてゐますとの
 事でも、彼等は排斥
 は何處を吹く風か
 と言はぬばかりの
 顔で自分の農園に
 於てナリニングに
 精進してゐる。
 △死去 二區竹間
 政喜氏夫人は二十
 五日死去した。

新年國答大會參加者百七十名

甲組一等井田氏、乙組官畑氏



ハート山答會所千
 四區の新年感賞函
 答大會は、參加者
 百七十二名の盛況
 で、連日深夜燈上
 の備白戦に火花を
 散らし、去る廿二
 日夜大成功裡に終
 了したが、同大會
 の入賞者順位は左
 の如し。

◎甲組 一等井田
 馨准二段、二等宮
 本昇平初段、三等
 梅本彦一二級、四
 等須崎龜太郎二級
 五等小田八東准初
 段、六等安田雪華
 准初段、七等長田
 隆之助二級、八等
 安里昌一准一級、
 九等今井萬平一級
 十等寺田新准初
 段、十一等山下熊

吉一級。
 ◎乙組 一等官畑
 隆天五級、二等岡
 田愛一七級、三等
 酒谷正五級、四等
 中村鏡光八級、五
 等吉田立藏五級、
 六等黒宮壽光六級、
 七等八本哲雄十二
 級、八等親川要吉
 六級、九等松本龍
 雄五級。

尚同答會所ではセ
 ンチネル日本語部
 と協力して近くハ
 ート山答客の禮附
 を作製する計畫が
 あると。

將演大白盛況
 一等泉峰兩氏

八區老人俱樂部主
 催の新年感賞將演
 大會は、去る十三

日から廿一日まで
 開催されたが、參
 加選手約三十名の
 盛況は、各十回戦
 の結果左の如く入
 賞者が決定した。

一等二名、泉初段、
 峰初段共に九勝一
 敗二等無し、三等
 増田三級、七勝三敗
 四等茂利四級七勝
 三敗五等椿本六勝
 四敗、尚取後に行
 はれた三人抜きに
 三級では椋本氏、四
 級では利氏入賞。

歌留多大會
 引續き開催

新年歌留多大會は
 去る日曜廿七區廿
 五に於て開催され
 參加選手をA級と
 B級に分け試合を
 行つたが時間が充
 分なかつたため結
 局當日は決勝戦に

英語教授で 感謝の手紙

廿區の老夫婦から
 左記の書狀が本社
 へ届いた。

一月八日のセンチ
 ネル臨時版から私
 共の疎な英語を解

せぬ者の爲に、紙
 上へ英語を教へて
 下さる御親切と多
 大の努力を心から
 感謝致します。夜
 學校に通ふ程元氣
 のない老夫婦が私
 共の他にセンチネ
 ル内に澤山あると思

ひます。これから
 センチネル臨時版
 の來るのを樂しみ
 にして待つて居り
 ます。

一月十九日
 廿區 老夫婦
 センチネル皆様
 英語の先生

至らず、日曜廿八
 日午後二時から引
 續き同所で競技を
 行ふ事になつたの
 で、前回の競技に
 參加した人は勿論
 新に參加する人も
 歓迎する。因に
 參加費は減察せぬ
 が澤山の景品が準
 備されてゐる。

橋漸く到着

メイン供給部長の
 發表に依れば、久
 しく待望の橋三千
 八百斤が漸く今週

入荷したので、食
 料部の手に依り近
 く各區の食堂へ配
 給することになつ
 た。

運轉手へ注意

松井警察署長の發
 表に依れば、所内
 に於て自動車を制
 限以上の速力で操
 縦した運轉手は、
 鑑札を取上げ、以
 後操縦を差止める
 との事である。速
 力制限は所内道路
 では廿五哩、バラ

ソクの間は八哩と
 なつてゐる。

◎海外へセンチネ
 ル新聞を送る場合
 は必ず第一種郵便
 として發送された
 いとイパート郵便
 局長から注意があ
 つた。

◎訂正 本紙前號
 五面に掲載した奨
 學資金を給與され
 る二學生の記事中
 「司部ミンニ」と報
 道したのは「司部
 男君の間違ひにつ
 き茲に訂正す。

各センターの
ミニース一束

○ミネドカ、煙草の火から平井某の火に火災起り、約百五十弗の損害があつたが、建物の改修はせぬ模様である△基督改婦人会から第二

各方面から
激励の書状

沿岸立退令の撤廢運動に功及した各地有力団体及び有力者に對し、参事白から感謝の書状を發送したが、前週これらの人々から十數通の返信と激勵の書状が到着した旨林田峰次郎氏から發表した。その主なる人々は

同の當地出身海外出征兵士に慰問袋を送つた。

○鶴嶺湖、華府の指令に基き、約四百五十名の食堂従業員を解雇したので一食堂に五名から十二名減員された事になる△日本から贈られた書籍を

車務局長代理ダンロブ代將、専任局長代理プロビンス友愛協會ニコルソン牧師、日系學生專任協白々長エムリン、日系市民專任協白理事ランキスト、米國民議院協白沙港文部長フアクトアソン、美以派加州監督ベーカー僧正、日系市民協會會長坂戸三郎齋氏其他でそ

一皮に見せるために公衆図書館を開設と決定した。

○ヒラ、成人教育部で統制切符に關する講習會を開き食料品、ギヤスリ等統制品の買方に就いて或へる△川の町参事白の新役員として議長福

の中、ダンロブ代將の督簡中には私君に傳へたい事は撤廢令發布一週間も経過中に、沿岸を含む全米各地から軍部の撤廢令を支持すると共に、沿岸部連署を援助する旨の書状が多政私の事務所に届いた事である。私は諸君が今年内に各目のホームに歸

澤ベン、副議長桐原勝次、秘書原田龍一、會計太田光三の諸氏選ばる。

○トバズ、デルタとトバス間の聯合自動車運轉開始されデルタ行きの人便宜となる△米國佛教團總長長松陰了諦師天人

導して愉快な生活に復帰される事を望むものである」と激励してゐる。

馬の籠球團
各地で六回戦

十八日死去、廿五日禱に見る盛葬執
行さる。

○朗和、高枝第五回卒業式に去る十九日舉行されたが卒業生は九十九名△前副所長ハンタ博士來訪して戦死兵士の遺族を慰るに用いた。

六回の試合を行ふ事になつた。入場料は七十五仙の寄附者に六回戦の通り切符を頒供する故十六區運動部へ甲込みを乞ふと。

因に向チームは昨年來征した三光樓チームの選手で編成した優秀な籠球團である。

○赤十字會談へ、二月二十日キヤスパに於て開催され

る赤十字社地方台として角皆美之吉池田静子兩氏が出席する由。

○竹下氏專任、本社編輯部員竹下勝馬氏はクリイブラン下へ轉住する事になり、廿五日夫入同伴出發した。

○森田氏出發、國体事業部區代表委員白の議長であつた森田卓立氏は去る廿一日家族と共に營地を出發、クリスタルシテイに收容所へ移つた。

私事入院中は病院首様に御世話に相成り且つ御見舞破下雖有御蔭にて退院致し候間以紙上厚く御禮申上候

廿區廿三
今泉
タキ

我がハート山消防部の名譽！
昨秋の防火週に州内で第一位

ハート山消防部は昨秋十月八日より十四日に至る全米防火週競技に参加し、再び米國防火協會よりの名譽賞を獲得したとロバートソン所長より發表した。今同は榛州内に於て第一位、全米競技に於ては同級人口都市の第五十一位となつた。我がハート山消防部は部員の能率と作業に於て最も優秀である。火災損失の低減なるはそれ原因するものであるとカ一部長は述べてゐる。昨年中四十七回の出火警報の中

二十件は屠雜草の出火、七件は塵芥、三件は小兒の火遊びで、セントラ一家屋内の出火は僅に九件に過ぎず合計損失は六百四十三弗、八十三仙、一人當り約七仙三厘に當る。所内消防部の特筆すべき手柄は昨年所内に發生した火災は總て失火

現場で鎮火した事、僅少な致にとゞめたことは要するに我が部員の行動の如何に迅速であり能率的であるかを感ずるに足るものであるとカー消防部長は部員を賞揚してゐる。

廿八名あつた。今日までの無期出所者は四千十二名となり、現在所内の總人口は八千八百一名である。

○雜貨店支配人、内忠秋氏は団体事業部總支配人として活動する事になつたので後任支配人として塚平九平氏が就任した。

○出生 一區岩淵ハリー夫人十一月一日、男兒、廿三區吉田

百五十名の日系兵招待
米人の美譽

(紐育號) ミシシッピ州ハチスパーグの農學家、常に多數の二世兵士と親しく交際をして居る、E.M.ブイッチ

氏は過日單獨で有名なアスタホテルに日系兵士百五十名を招待して饗應をした。出席兵士の中には戦線で殊勳を擲つた四名の布哇生れの賞賜兵もあり、何れも布哇及び本

土出身の日系兵士であつた。席上で撮影した二葉の寫眞は翌日のニューヨークデイリー紙上に掲載され、ブイッチ氏を單獨のU.S.としてその美學を大々的に紹介してゐる。

キツセル夫人十三日男兒、廿五區高畑義雄夫人十五日女兒、廿九區鹽屋ハリス夫人十五日男兒、八區高橋昌一郎夫人十六日女兒、何れも所内病院に於て。

私共在住中は一なりぬ御世話に相成り、今同市俄古へ出發の節は懇々御見送り被下誠に難有、乍略儀以紙上厚く御禮申上候。

十二區廿四 A 森本 院 同ミドリ

お子様方の大好きなアイスクリーム、毎日賣店にて販賣、ステューワードクリーマリ

○養蠶及び野菜耕作に趣味を持つ中年の既婚者を求む、住宅生活の保證あり、詳細左記へ照會

F. D. Van Gorden.
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最新レコード發賣、中古は十枚一弗五、十仙、樂符、樂器類販賣。詳細は直接左記へ御問合せ下さ。

Jerry Bergers
1821 Capital Ave.
Cheyenne, Wyo.

○求人 ドライク、リニング、働き夫婦者、或は獨身者にて、も好し高給を支拂、詳細は左記へ照會

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George H. Hakata, Sr.
o/o DE LUXE CLEANERS
511 Railroad St.
Elko, Nev.

大言壯語はするが危険はない
華州ベルビュー事件の真相!

シヤトル(號)日系人の沿岸地帯に對して反對する人々は、大言壯語はするが危険はないと米國友愛協會幹事シユモ一氏が發表してゐる。前週華州ベルビューにて突發した事件は商用のためベルビューへ歸還した二世青年が同地のバス停車場に待合せて居た處、運轉士が入つて来て、お前は此處へ歸つて来たジヤツブかと詰問したので青年がさうだと答へると早速出て行くと怒鳴り付けた。停車場に居た同青年の元の人數名が早速やつ

て来て、運轉士を戒め謝罪せしめたシユモ一氏の意見としては、多くの地方民衆の中にはベルビューの運轉士が、大體に於て彼等は、大言壯語するのみで危険はない、或者は一杯機嫌が不良ギヤングの尻押しで、事件を惹起するのであるが、いづれの地方でもより多くの公正にして法律を奉告で信賴出来る市長が居り、警察と隣人に對して、嫌の如き行動を寛容する者はないと云ふことである。尚米國友愛協會は、立退

者の沿岸地帯に關し、これを歓迎し、全幅的援助すると幹事シユモ一氏から前週本社へ通知があつた。「シヤトル支部では、一時的或は永久的住宅の建設、就職、情報等を供給する由である。これは世界的の運動であつて、戦時下、非戦副員の罪なく賞はされた困苦を救濟するため、待志家に依つて出資された協会の事業である。沿岸地帯希望者は、その必要事項を手紙で同委員へ照會されたいと。因に同協会のアドレスは左の通りである。

3959 15th, N.E.

Seattle, 5, Wash.
1830 Sutter St.

San Francisco, Calif.
426 N. Raymond St.
Pasadena, Calif.

裁縫實習學校
新入生を募集

村岡末藏氏指導の廿七區廿六裁縫實習學校の實習生は五ヶ月間の實習を終へて今月末に卒業するので、二月一日の新學期に十二名の實習生を募集する事になつた。入學資格は男女十八才より四十才迄の人で、裁縫に心得のある人、希望者は廿五日までに高校内成人教育課へ甲込まれたい。因に實習生には月十二弗支給される。争になつてゐる。

断然好評の
オリエンタル
香油

御愛用を乞ふ
雜誌類の取次
何種でも親切に
取次ぎ致します

Leo Adler
Baker, Oregon

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