

# HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

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## Spring Will Bring 'Real Test' of Return

### Nisei Win 5 Military Awards

### Quakers 'Deplore' Attitude

SEATTLE, Wash.—The American Friends Service committee, leading Quaker relief organization, through its secretary Robert B. Shaw, deplored the attitude of Governor Mon C. Wallgren, newly-elected chief executive, toward returning evacuees and declared that the governor's "attitude will impede the relocation process throughout the nation."

The governor had intimated there have been "highly serious developments" having to do with espionage that compelled him to be "unilaterally opposed" to the return of evacuees.

In his statement to the press, Shaw said that "such an attitude is calculated to make more difficult the resettlement of Japanese American citizens in their former homes in this area."

"We are intimately concerned with this work, which the army's recent order make possible, and believe that the peace and dignity of the state of Washington are best served by adherence to the Christian principles of brotherhood which are the foundation of the relief and resettlement work being performed by religious organizations of all denominations in the area," the secretary stated.

"The lifting of the West coast ban and elimination of the detention camps has been considered by all students of the sociological and constitutional phases of the problem to be an essential first step in the solution of this difficult problem."

### DSC, Silver and Bronze Stars 'Reflect Finest Traditions'

WASHINGTON, D.C. — High military awards "reflecting the finest traditions of the armed forces" were awarded five nisei soldiers, all from Hawaii, the War department announced this week.

The awards follow:  
Pvt. Shinyei Nakamine, Wailanae, Oahu, the Distinguished Service Cross, posthumous.  
Pvt. Eishin M. Akamine, Hilo, Silver Star.  
Capt. Mitsuyoshi Fukuda, Kealahou, Silver Star.  
Pvt. Hiroaki Arima, Paauili, Bronze Star, posthumous.  
Pvt. Kosei Nakamura, Honolulu, Bronze Star, posthumous.

The War department's citation of Private Nakamine, states:

"For: On June 2, 1944, in Italy, during an attack, his platoon became pinned down by intense machine gun crossfire from a small knoll 200 yards to the front. On his own initiative he crawled toward one of the hostile weapons. Reaching a point 25 yards from the enemy, he charged the machine gun nest. Three Germans were killed and two captured. Later that afternoon he discovered a German on the right flank of his platoon's position. Crawling a considerable distance from his position, he opened fire and killed the German. Then, seeing a machine gun nest to his front approximately 75 yards away, he returned to his platoon and led an

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### Things Are 'Swell' at Los Gatos So Oka Family Goes 'Back Home'

Mr. and Mrs. Tozaburo Oka received the "high sign" this week from their son, Isamu Oka, that everything was "swell" at the home place at Los Gatos, Calif., and for them to come immediately. They left for their home Thursday afternoon.

The son, a veteran of the famous 442nd combat team discharged because of wounds, returned to the home several weeks ago to prepare for the return of his parents. A daughter, Toyo, who has been living in Chicago will join the family. Tozaburo Oka, the father, took a prominent part in the self-government of the center, being a member of the community council almost since its inception. He represented block 23.

The son was wounded 15 miles north of Siena during the Italian campaign. After five months in hospitals in Italy and in this country, during which he underwent two major operations and 12 blood transfusions, Isamu considered himself "lucky" for escaping without the loss of any limb. Considered permanently disabled by the army, the soldier was discharged after his convalescence. He wears the Purple Heart.



ISAMU OKA

### 'Jap Hater' Baptized by Nisei After Visit to Chicago Church

CHICAGO — A war worker wanted to quit when his plant employed Japanese Americans. A friend took him, to the First Baptist church to hear the Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa. The result was that the nisei minister baptized the "Jap hater," according to a story in the Chicago Daily News written by Julia Edwards.

Last Sunday the church celebrated the first anniversary of Japanese Americans as an integral part of its congregation. It also was the first anniversary of Reverend Morikawa as minister at the church.

When the Rev. Dr. Eric L. Titus, then pastor, urged church

members to invite Reverend Morikawa to minister to them and to welcome relocated nisei into the congregation, members hesitated. There was fear that the nisei would split the church and that membership would drop off. Instead, Caucasian membership has increased considerably, while nisei membership now totals 150 members.

Commenting on his first anniversary, Reverend Morikawa said:

"To me the remarkable fact is not that Baptists have opened their doors to Japanese Americans but that all have become members of a homogeneous unit, without suggestion of difference."

### 150 Coast 'Returnees' Meeting 'Little Trouble,' But State Gives Backing

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Japanese Americans coming back to the Pacific coast have encountered "little trouble," in the official view, but the real test of popular sentiment on their homecoming will come with the spring.

### Evacuees Will Attend Confab

A conference of evacuee delegates of the eight relocation centers is tentatively scheduled for Monday at Salt Lake City. It was announced here this week.

The agenda to be presented by the Heart Mountain delegates will consist in presenting to the relocatees, a more detailed study regarding relocation than presented by the WRA and to study further the problems regarding the evacuees unable to relocate.

The delegates representing this center at the conference will be Minejiro Hayashida, Kaoru Akashi, Shigekichi Kawano, Kumezo Hatchimonji and Minokichi Tsunokai.

### 'Trouble Maker' To Face Court For Shooting 3

WELLS, Nev.—J. M. Monroe, 41, Minidoka, Idaho, brakeman, will face charges of "assault and intent to kill" for an unprovoked attack on two Issei and one nisei employee of the Wells hotel cafe last Saturday. Two of the men were seriously wounded but reports from an Elko hospital indicate their condition was improving.

The wounded men are: Harry Gomi, 59; Kyutaro Frank Fujinami, 42, both Issei and Ken Soichi Kikumoto, 37, Hawaiian-born nisei. All were employed in the kitchen.

According to Sheriff Murphy, Monroe, who was known as a "trouble maker" sought out Gomi at the cafe and asked to have a personal check for \$20 cashed, or to borrow an equal sum. Monroe had been drinking, according to the sheriff, and his request was refused.

Returning to the cafe several hours later, Monroe stood in the entrance of the kitchen and fired eight shots at the workers. Gomi suffered leg and chest wounds, Fujinami suffered hip and lower abdominal wounds and Kikumoto was hit on the thumb. Monroe escaped on a freight train to be later captured by the officer.

Residents of Wells were wrought up over the unprovoked attack in the popular local cafe, the sheriff said.

The prisoner waived preliminary hearings and will be held for the May term of the district court. Conviction carries a penalty of from 12 to 20 years.

Then will be the planting time and the lure of the land will call the many farmers among the 110,000 Japanese Americans who were transferred to relocation centers in 1942.

Then, say officials of the WRA, the real tide of returns may be expected and then will the real attitude of California and other coast states be determined.

Meanwhile, only about 150 came back under the army's Jan. 2 order permitting return of those whose loyalty has been cleared.

Three-fourths of these have come to California, says Dillon S. Myer, WRA director.

The first outbreak of violence was at Auburn, where Sumio Doi, who has two brothers serving in America's armed forces, reported his packing shed was set afire, ineffectual efforts were made to dynamite it and armed marauders fired shots over his house Jan. 18 and 19.

Sheriff Charles H. Silva placed guards around the Doi property, Attorney General Robert W. Kenny assigned state investigators to the case and Gov. Earl Warren issued a strong statement saying the nisei must be protected in their civil rights.

Doi and his elderly father and mother recently returned from the relocation center at Lamar, Colo.

One Japanese-American reported that two men, representing themselves as law officers, had threatened him, and another told the WRA that a sign had been put up on his farm.

On the opposite side of the picture, a Japanese farmer came back to his Santa Clara home to be welcomed at the station by a delegation of his white neighbors.

One of the first to come back was Sumiye Sugimoto, 26, of Redwood City, a native of California, whose husband and brother are in the U. S. army.

"Everybody has been so kind to me," she said, "and I am so glad to get home. I cannot say how glad I am. Just what I will do now, I am not sure, but I am home again and that is all that counts."

Saburo Kido, Berkeley, national president of the Japanese American Citizens league, came from Salt Lake City, Utah, to aid returning Japanese-Americans and said they "are eager to aid the war effort here, as they have done in the east."

Telko Tshida, who returned to her native San Francisco from New York to reopen a branch office of the Japanese American Citizens league, said,

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### 15 Men Seek Council Posts

With the council election scheduled for Feb. 12, candidates have been nominated by 15 of the 20 blocks represented on the local governing body. All but two are incumbents and all are unopposed. The two newcomers include Shinichi Oshiro of block 7 and Shinji Fujimoto of block 15. Blocks 8, 22, 23, 24 and 27 have not as yet announced their candidates.

Following is a list of candidates nominated so far: Tomihel Shoguchi, 1-12-A; Kiroku Bepp, 2-9-C; Saichi Donao, 6-4-D; Shinichi Oshiro, 7-10-F; Minejiro Hayashida, 8-1-F; Keijiro Hoshizaki, 12-5-CD; Shigekichi Isobe, 14-10-B; Shinji Fujimoto, 15-22-E; Sotaro Kodama, 17-6-B; Minokichi Tsunokai, 20-19-F; Zolhai Saito, 21-15-A; Hiroji Hosaka, 25-3-C; Gengo Endo, 28-22-B; George Nakaki, 28-7-E; and Fukuma Inochita, 30-2-F.

## 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, 23-26, 9-25; 9:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, 22-26; 10 a.m. senior and young peoples Sunday school; 11 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, Feb. 7, mid-week service, 17-25.

**Catholic Church**  
All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Petipren. Feb. 2, 10 a.m. Chi Rho junior choir practice; Feb. 4, 8:30 a.m. confession; 9 a.m. mass; 10 a.m. Memorial service for Sister Marianna; Feb. 7, 6:30 p.m. Chi Rho senior choir practice; Feb. 8, 7:15 a.m. mass.

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## Schlosser Back From Oswego

Walter C. Schlosser, supervisor of vocational and adult education, returned this week from a two month visit to the Oswego, N. Y., refugee camp, which is under the administration of the WRA.

He assisted in establishing vocational courses for the refugees. "It was an interesting experience," commented Schlosser.

Terence O'Mara, who was in

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. Feb. 7, 8 p.m. prayer meeting at 23-2-A.

## Weather Report

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charge of the adult education department during Schlosser's absence, has been transferred to the position of acting supervisor of community activities.

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Mr. and Mrs. Umakichi Kagayama  
2-20-D

### THANK YOU

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

Mr. and Mrs. Chohel Fukul, 6-12-B

### THANK YOU

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

Keichi Matsushima, 24-11-F

### FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to thank the members of the police department for the many courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have relocated to Layton, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Fujisada

### NOTICE

Memorial services for Sister Marianna Akashi, who passed away Dec. 29 at the Maryknoll Mothers house in New York, will be held 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 4, immediately following the 9 a.m. mass at the St. Francis Xavier Catholic church, 14-25-N. All former friends are urged to attend.

### IN APPRECIATION

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

Masaki Chikuma, husband  
Heart Mountain Buddhist Church  
Block 2 residents

Kenzaburo Fukuda, 73, of 28-22-D, died 11:30 a.m. Thursday, following an illness of about three months at the project hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Hisako Yamamoto, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yajiro Yamamoto, of 2-11-B, died 6:30 p.m. Thursday after an illness of five weeks at the central hospital.

### 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 mother, Haruyo, during her recent stay in the hospital.

Yoshio Sera, 8-21-C

### THANK YOU

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

Yuriko Kimura, wife, 23-17-B  
Rintaro Kimura, father  
Hide Kimura, mother

### THANK YOU

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ryolchi Nishihara  
20-12-C

### FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere appreciation to friends and block 21 residents for the many courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have relocated to Layton, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Fujisada  
Mitsie, Mickey, Nancy and Noriko  
Fujisada

### THANK YOU

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

Selcho Klyan, 1-5-AB  
Hide Klyan

### FAREWELL-THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my sincere appreciation to community enterprises employees and block 8 store patrons for the many courtesies extended me during my management. I am going back to my former home and business in Los Angeles, Calif.

Kay Kunklakt

### FAREWELL-THANK YOU

We wish to thank the administrative personnel, block 23 residents and friends for the courtesies accorded us during our residence here. We are going back to our former home and business in Los Gatos, Calif. May we wish you all good health and happiness in the days to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Tozaburo Oka

### FAREWELL-THANK YOU

To project director, administrative personnel, agricultural department, councilmen, block managers, community activities, other organizations and friends, I wish to thank them for the many courtesies extended me during my residence here. I am going back to my former home and business in Los Gatos, Calif. May I wish you all success and happiness in the days to come.

Tozaburo Oka

## COVERING THE Heartbeat

### A Farewell Get-together

Honoring JUNE ZAIMAN, who left Friday for Cincinnati, was given by her family Tuesday at 6-9-B. Guests were Ruth Inouye, Naoko Yoshimura, Satsuki Hirano, Hisako Wada and Harry Miyakusu.

### Honoring

JIMMY AKIYA, who relocated last week to Cleveland, the Girl Scouts held an informal farewell party last Tuesday at 16-N. Among those present were Kanae Kawamura, Tosh Nakaki, Mas Morioka, Kay Shibata, Jane Sugiura, Misao Nishida, Reiko Ohara and Peter Osuga. Co-hostesses for the affair were Kaz Hitomi, Margaret Osuga and Priscilla Yokota.

### A Waffle Party

Honoring HISSY YAMADA, who left Tuesday for Chicago, was tendered by a group of friends at the home of Matsy Tamura, 21-11-B. "Oulja" was the diversion of the evening. Among those present were Lucy Kawabara, Fuzzy Nishimoto, Keiko Endo, Lulu Tamura and Mimi Tamura.

### An Afternoon Tea

honoring mid-term graduates, parents and members of the faculty was tendered last week at the high school home economics room. Assisting with the serving were Mitsuko Suo, Sachiko Murata, Kitch Yasunaga, Leiko Dol, Nobu Sekiguchi, Tomi Akiya, Hisako Okano, Bunny Matsumura and Mariko Ono. Guests included J. K. Corbett, Clifford Carter and Asael Hansen. Tea cakes and cookies were made by the junior and senior home economics classes under the direction of Mrs. Corbett.

## Debutantes Hold Installation Rites

With the theme "I Dream of You", the Debutantes held their installation social last Saturday at 17-30.

Officers installed were Akiko Kakiba, pres.; Kinu Mayehara, vice-pres.; Helen Okubo, sec.; Sadie Makiyama, hist.-rep.; Eileen Yamaka, athletic mgr.; and Kay Emi, adviser.

Guests for the affair were the Teenettes, Stardusts, Belle Sharmers, Penguins, Royal Dukes, JayBees, Double Cees, Zebras and special guests.

Co-emcees were Miss Kakiba and Miss Mayehara. Kay Yamada and Miss Yamaka were in charge of decorations, Hideko Makiyama, refreshments, and Sadie Makiyama, bids.

## The Whole Scout Family



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### Skating Party Held

Mitsuko Akiya was pledged into the Troop 11 Girl Scouts last Saturday at the investiture ceremony held in room 24 of the high school. Following the ceremony an informal get-together ice skating party was held at the block 13 rink. Mimi Tamura, captain, was general chairman.

### Gifts Planned for Patients

For their monthly activities, the Girl Scouts are making various articles for the patients in the local hospital and old folks home. The intermediate troops are sewing stuffed animals made from old rags and making crepe paper flowers. The senior troops are baking cookies and rolling cigarettes. The articles will be distributed on Valentine's day, Feb. 14.

### Successors Named

The community activities department reported changes in the personnel of two divisions. Jimmy Sato succeeded Sam Umeda, who is relocating soon, as group activity supervisor. Mas Morioka will take charge

of the Boy Scout drum and bugle corp, replacing Jimmy Akiya, who has relocated to Cleveland.

### Pep Cabinet Named

Kim Yokoyama was elected president at the regular semester meeting of the Pep club recently. Assisting her are Mary Mouri, vice-pres.; Mabel Goral, scribe; Yuki Uno, Jingle, and Amy Kluchi, yell leader. Three new members, Lillian Sugita, Amy Kosugi and Kaz Oda were admitted into the club.

### Pictures Taken

High school home room pictures were taken this week by Henry Ushioaka, Sentinel staff photographer. He has also completed the taking of individual senior pictures for the annual.

### Stardust Elect

Mabel Goral was elected president of the Stardusts at a recent meeting. Assisting her will be Sets Kurasaki, vice-pres.; Tomiko Takano, sec.; Terry Sumii, treas.; Sumi Nakamishi, ath. mgr., and Sets Yokoyama, hist.-rep. Plans are under discussion for their third anniversary social.

### Dance Planned

A community pre-Valentine dance is being planned by the community activities division next Saturday at the high school gym. The dance will be couples-only sports formal. Coats and ties will be required for boys, according to Tosh Kuboshima, director of socials and entertainment.

### New Club Formed

Mike Kosobayashi was named president of the Jolly Teeners Home Economics club at its first organization meeting. Others on the cabinet are Fumi Urushibata, vice-pres.; Elsie Inouye, sec. treas.; May Uyeda, songleader, and Amy Fujita, hist.

### Graduates Honored

Honoring 36 mid-term graduates, an assembly, presided over

## Court of Honor Slated For Boy Scout Week

The Heart Mountain Boy Scouts' eighth court of honor will highlight the local observance of national Boy Scout week, Feb. 8-14, Peter Osuga, district chairman, announced. Approximately 300 scouts are expected to participate in the event which will take place 7 p.m. next Thursday at the high school auditorium. The Boy Scout week will commemorate the 35th anniversary of scouting. Greetings will be extended by

Guy Robertson, project director. Carl Borders, field executive, and M. L. Johnson, scout executive both members of the central Wyoming council, will be guest speakers.

The court of honor will open with the presentation of awards. Tosh Ibaraki, of Troop 379; Iwao Nakaya, 345; Mike Hatchimonji, 345, and Ike Hatchimonji, 379, will receive Life Scout awards.

Star scout awards will be presented to Dick Isari, 323; Joe Fukuda, 333; Ichiro Kamei, 379; John Hayashi, 379.

Nineteen scouts will receive first class awards. They are David Nagata, 379; Saburo Iki, 313; Harumi Sakatani, 313; John Hayashi 379; Joe Fukuda, 333; Taduo Ito, 333; Kenji Hamanaka, 333; Charles Uyeda, 333; Kazuo Shirogawa, 333; Mitsuo Nakamoto, 333; Nobuyuki Nakamishi, 333; Donald Yamamoto, 333; George Fujikawa, 333; James Nakamura, 333; Hiroshi Shishima, 333; Henry Nagao, 343; William Yamamoto, 333; Kenneth Yoshikura, 333, and Mikio Ito, 333.

Second class awards will be given to Joshua Dol, Richard Kishimoto, George Makiyama, John Saburo Isawa, Eugene Sasei, Paul Hashimoto and Takashi Isari, all of troop 313; Tom Inouye, Akira Yoshimura and Taduo Nagaiishi, troop 333, and Isamu Shimoda, James Imokawa and Sumio Fujinuma, troop 343.

Approximately 50 other scouts will receive merit badges and community service and flag service awards.

Following the presentation, a concert will be held by the drum and bugle corps. A mass rally will conclude the evening's program.

The Community Christian, Buddhist and Catholic churches will cooperate with the week's program by permitting the Feb. 11 church services to be supervised by members of the scout personnel.

At the Buddhist services, Bill Teramoto will preside as chairman. Assisting him will be Tak Motoyasu, commander, and Dick Isari, bugler.

The Rev. J. Yokoi will be chairman for the Christian church services. Vernon Ross will deliver the sermon. Commander will be Ray Egashira, assisted by Kiyoto Imai, bugler.

Catholic church rites will be presided over by Ricardo Ritchie, chairman, with Junzo Ohara as bugler.

## Play Day Held by Camp Fire Girls

The Camp Fire Girls' play day last Sunday at the high school gym was a complete success, according to Janice Shiota, general chairman and coordinator of the group.

The yellow team won top honors by winning every contest in a field competition from four other teams represented by the colors orange, blue, brown and purple. The winning team was comprised of Louise Nagao, Kazuko Tanaka, Mary Kurahara, Ruby Yoshizaki, Shizue Fujikawa, Jane Funada, Catherine Taketa, Fumi Huziga, Betty Jean Inouye, Freda Nakamoto and Aiyee Nishimura. Each member of the winning team received a Camp Fire credo.

Climaxing the afternoon's program was the basketball game won by the Horizon team over the Wickas, 20-14.

Hanne Ota, Katherine Scott and Mrs. Genevieve Forsythe acted as judges.

## Winter Carnival Set for Sunday

"Winter Carnival" will be the theme of the center-wide ice skating party to be sponsored by the YPC and the CA athletic department 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the community rink west of the high school building, according to Dale Morlock, general chairman.

The first half of the program will be devoted to a skating contest with plaques and ribbons awarded to the winners. Classification will be as follows: class A, high school and older; class B, junior high school, and class C, grammar school. Figure skating, dashes, sprints and relays will be featured.

A musical program will highlight the latter half of the program and novelty numbers set to the music of marches and waltzes will be provided for the skaters.

## Kimi Tainaka Weds Nisei Serviceman

The marriage of Kimiko Tainaka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ihei Tainaka, 22-3-E, and Pvt. Fred Toya was solemnized Jan. 27 in Billings, Mont.

Mrs. Soto Tainaka, mother of the bride, accompanied the couple.

The bride is a graduate of Toppensish, Wash. high school. She was employed as clerk-typist at the warehouse before her marriage.

Private Toya is a former resident of Gresham, Ore., where he attended the public schools.

The couple left Tuesday to visit the groom's parents in the Minidoka, Idaho, center.

## Manchu Bears Feted at Socials

Welcoming the Denver Manchu Bears, who arrived this week for a six-game basketball series, the Zebras sponsored an informal social last night at 14-27. Eddie Yamaka was emcee. Chitoshi Akizuki, Masa Taketa and Shig Naketa were in charge of refreshments. Decorations were handled by Karl Kinaga, Mits Matsunaga and Toby Yamamoto.

The athletic department of the community activities division will also honor the Bears with an informal get-together Sunday at the Y lounge, following the all-star game.

On Thursday, the Bears were honored guests at the "March of Dimes" dance, which followed the Zebra-Bear game at the high school gym. Jack Furumura was emcee.

by Edith Ritchie, new ASB president, was held last week. Speakers' include Asael Hansen, community analyst, who spoke on "Past and Future"; Clifford Carter, superintendent of schools, and Evan Oyakawa, retiring student body head.

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## Editorial

### Night Riders and Public Sentiment

Growing resentment is being shown by decent, law-abiding citizens of the Pacific coast against what would appear to be a rebirth of the hideous, cowardly attacks of the hooded night riders. Events of the last two weeks have shown a bitter upsurge in widely separated areas of a period of American life when the processes of law were temporarily defeated by a mean and thoughtless element who struck its victims stealthily in the dark.

Even during the war between the states when the Klan and Scallywags and Carpetbaggers fought an insidious war during a terribly depressing and insecure period, the decent people of America crushed the movement by their adherence to principles of fair play and their belief in the fundamentals of our government. The same adherence and belief will crush the unrelated actions that have happened on the West coast. Decent, law-abiding people will not tolerate night riders and their brutality.

West coast newspapers, illustrating the feelings and opinions of their local communities, have recently shown their open-mindedness toward former residents who may want to return to their former homes and businesses. A survey of editorial comment from representative newspapers shows a heavy majority favoring the return and democratic treatment of evacuees.

The Portland Oregonian states that the "return of Japanese Americans to their homes should alarm no one" and continued by enumerating the contributions made by nisei during the war. The editorial gave its disapproval of economic boycotts planned in agricultural districts and stated that "the great law-abiding majority of Oregon citizens will not tolerate persecution of the Japanese or any other minority."

The San Francisco People's World condemned the "basically fascist attitude of the California State Senate committee . . . as a purely artificial, cooked-up movement engineered and propagandized by Hearst and Governor Earl Warren, partly to interfere with the war against fascism by trying to turn it into a race war, and partly an attempt by California landowners to get at bargain prices land owned by evacuated nisei."

Ed Ainsworth in the Los Angeles Times declared that "the one great thing we must avoid in connection with the impending return . . . is the internal disruption which our enemies want."

The Fresno Bee stated its position in an editorial declaring "the army and the Supreme Court have spoken . . . and now it becomes the duty of the people, no matter what may be their personal feelings, to respect the judgment of the military and the court and to accord to the Japanese—alien and citizen alike—the protection and treatment which Democracy contemplates."

The Upland News was of the opinion that "return of the Japanese to California will not be strenuously opposed by most citizens . . . we will welcome the loyal Japanese back with us."

The San Francisco Progress quoted the full statement issued by the National Maritime Union supporting the army's order. The statement, in part said: "The common people are ready to welcome them back. Color, creed, race, national extraction—none of these are bars to patriotism. We roundly condemn such near-sighted individuals who for personal gain or out of a distorted conception of what this war is all about, are dreaming up non-existing race-riots." The final editorial comment was "it seems to us that there is very little, if anything, that might be said in opposition to the above."

With the power of the press almost solidly behind the full and complete restoration of civil rights for former residents of their communities, the viciousness of the night riders cannot long survive the bludgeons of public sentiment.

## ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—In twos and threes, Japanese Americans are returning to their pre-war homes on the Pacific coast. Practically all are property-owners—farmers who have their own land, persons who own their homes, businessmen with enterprises that can be re-opened, or taken over from agents—or domestic whose former employers are only too glad to have them back.

As for the others in the centers, the double problem of job and housing-hunting is formidable. Going home, it has been discovered at this late date, is not so simple that it can be accomplished by reversing the evacuation processes.

For those on the outside the problem is considerably less complicated. Few, we have discovered, plan to go back. Perhaps this letter from an old friend will help to convey an attitude that appears to be typical among a large cross-section of relocated nisei.

The writer is a nisei businessman who owns income properties. He is working in a mid-western state as office manager of a chain general merchandise store, a line of business with which he was not familiar when he took the job. He writes: "As for returning to the coast, I haven't made up my mind. I've still got our property back there so I have a place to go to, but unless I get some pretty good business prospects I think that I should live here in fairness to my wife and son."

"We live in a very nice neighborhood, with plenty of children for my boy to play with. He's invited to birthday parties, sledding parties, holiday parties, and really lives a much more normal life than we ever did as kids."

"He will be starting school this fall, and I'd hate to see him being discriminated against as a Jap back on the coast when we are now living in such a tolerant community. Already the neighborhood kids are arguing over who gets to take him to school on opening day. If it weren't for the family, I might be heading back to the business now but we've our responsibilities to our children, to see that they get an even chance."

"They treat us as citizens here; they don't look down on us as they did on the coast. All these little things make me feel like an individual rather than a member of a minority group, and so I hesitate to go back to a place where I always felt conspicuous as a member of a minority group."

This nisei is not running away from the troubles that he knew on the Pacific coast. But he explains that he has no desire to go back to them because, for the first time, he has found a place where he can live as an American and not be burdened with the prejudices which were handed down from a previous generation.

Of course he has a host of friends back on the coast, and they will welcome him back. The vast majority of the residents of his home city will neither know about his return, or care. But he realizes that if he should return he and his young son will be faced by the same prejudices that forced him to grow up within the stifling confines of a Little Tokyo.

He will not be able to buy or rent a home in the districts of

## Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Governor of California, Earl C. Warren, is taking a lot of bows these days. He is being praised for his "splendid" stand on the return of evacuees to California.

That stand, let it be remembered, looks "splendid" to many people largely because it is so opposite to his previous one, and for that reason we find it just a bit hard to warm up to the Governor of California.

This is the same Earl Warren who made such a big stinking political show of the evacuation issue back in 1942. It's the same Warren who shouted the loudest to boot the Japanese out of California, and who later took the nisei issue out of his California backyard and lugged it around the country, trying to impress everyone with the big headache he had with "those Japs" who had the nerve to want to return to California.

That's a pretty sorry record for any governor. It is a record of political expediency that smacks all the way through of human cheapness. He knew back in 1942 that it was "right" thing politically to urge the evacuation.

Now, in 1945, the astute Warren, keeping his ears ever so close to the ground, is all for

according the evacuees their full rights, the very same rights he conveniently overlooked in 1942.

We find it difficult to work up any enthusiasm for any man who, for political preferment, advocates a measure to bring material and moral ruination to 125,000 innocent people.

The people in California who really deserve the wholehearted commendation are the plain folks who consistently fought to erase the disgrace on American democracy, who put the pressure on people like Warren and made them adopt a just attitude toward the returnees.

It is they who fought an unrelenting battle right down the line for the complete restoration of the rights of nisei, who stuck their necks out and risked censure, who pressured the army, government officials, state authorities, and the press.

But yet they are the ones who are being forgotten in the deluge of public statements by various turnabout officials.

Let the evacuees remember that. Let them know who their real friends are in California, and let them not be fooled by those officials who are extending the hand of welcome, the very hand that slapped the evacuees three years ago.

—John Kitasako

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The Sentinel has been both useful and enjoyable (if those two qualities can be split in their present context), and I shall continue to look forward to its weekly arrival until its final edition, which will be nearly as great a source of pleasure to me as it will be to you—and for very similar reasons.

Barbed wire constitutes a barrier in subtler ways than its physical presence, and freedom from it entails meeting certain problems vocational, family, and general social life that are sometimes easier to work through with the aid of another person. If I might supply some of that aid, I should be very proud.

My best wishes to you and the center's entire population, soon to begin its course of re-integration into American life. The process may at times be painful; the realistic policies of your own publication have stressed that.

But you have more friends than enemies—even, I think, in California—and your friends are as vigorous as those misguided souls who, for various reasons ranging from stupidity through viciousness, fail to discriminate between an enemy alien and a loyal American simply because the two share the characteristic of an epicurean fold. Good luck! Edward Joseph Shoben, Jr. Los Angeles, Calif.

To the Editor:

One cannot help but give continuous applause to your grand staff for your splendid, effective,

his choice, for although he has the means, his neighbors will not like the color of his skin. It is something he cannot fight. It is something that is absent from the air of the midwest, and he enjoys that freedom from prejudice so much that he is willing to let his business interests go in order that his son may grow up in that wholesome atmosphere.

—Bill Hosokawa

interesting, and a very informative newspaper—the Heart Mountain Sentinel—without doubt the "best" of all relocation center publications.

One appreciates the value of The Sentinel, in that it gives us who are still in camps, who are in the army, who are on the "outside", the latest government official releases, the commentary views, and the activities of all the nisei, and their friends of all race, creed, and color.

After some 30 months of straight publication, the quality of your paper, not only has kept its high standard, but has gone ahead in its schedule for more pages, increased circulation, and has gained an enviable leadership in serving the community, in and out of camps, as well.

May I congratulate the staff for this marvelous work. The Heart Mountain Sentinel will always be remembered. It is making history.

Henry Mori  
Poston, Ariz.

## 2 Families Get Friendly Welcome

FRESNO, Calif.—Two families who have returned to the San Joaquin valley area have reported to Paul Fischer, relocation officer at Fresno, that they have received a friendly welcome from their neighbors.

The Kazuo Hiyama family, including their two children, returned from the Gila River project to their farm at Fowler. Hiyama reported to Fischer that no difficulty was experienced and that they are getting along nicely.

James Morishige, his wife, Marcella, and two daughters, Priscilla and Marylynne, have taken possession of their farm, three miles northwest of Selma. They were well received, said Morishige. The children are attending school and have received fine treatment from local children at Selma.



## One Year Ago This Week

With a total of more than 2000 people attending, the majority of whom were Issei, the four programs put on by the relocation team was tabbed as a success.

The first order to report for induction following the recent re-institution of the selective service system was received by Gene Kumagata of 28-20-E.

With alterations in the administration building completed, a streamlined set-up for leave procedures was instituted to simplify the various steps necessary for release from the center.

Helen Sadatoki, daughter of Y. Sadatoki of 2-4-E, a freshman at Wooster college, Ohio, was one of the 144 students to make the first semester honor roll with no grade less than "B".

A check for \$100 representing a share of funds contributed by officers, civilian instructors and enlisted men at Camp Savage, Minn., was received by Guy Robertson to be used for the general welfare of center children.

Thirty-three families of seven persons each living in single apartments were allotted additional space.

Mrs. Yaye Ambo, Peggy Fujoka and Michiko Mizue represented this center at the three-day YWCA conference in Billings, Mont.

## Three Sentenced To 30 Days in Jail

Three Heart Mountain residents, Kumazo Teramoto of 22-8-D, Edward Kimura, 28-23-A, and Shigeru Chikami, 24-5-A, charged with assault and battery and disorderly conduct, were found guilty and sentenced to 30 days in Billings, Mont., jail by the judicial commission last Monday.

Two of the defendants, Kimura and Chikami, pleaded guilty to both counts. Teramoto pleaded guilty to charges of assault and disorderly conduct, but not guilty to the battery charge.

Chief complaining witness was police patrolman Frank S. Sakamoto of 27-20-D, who charged that he was assaulted and struck by the defendants in the administration building on the night of Jan. 23.

The case was presided by Judge Kiyochi Dol. Commissioners included Kaoru Akashi, Kaz Narita, Yasu Kisu, Yozoru Homma and Goro Teraki. Defense counsel was Jack Furumura.

## Musical Program Held at USO Social

A musical program dedicated to servicemen and reservists, who left for active duty, was the highlight of the USO send-off party last Friday at the USO lounge.

Among the varied numbers were Sam Umeda's rendition of "What a Difference a Day Made", and a vocal solo by Mary Watanabe accompanied by Fred Nakata on the steel guitar. A piano solo was played by Pvt. Abe Oyama of Camp Blanding, Fla. A trio composed of Ray Noda, Tom Yamada and Nakata presented several Hawaiian numbers on the steel guitar and ukulele. At the conclusion of the program, Pvt. Henry Oyama, veteran of the French campaign, related his experiences.

Refreshments were prepared by Mrs. T. Nakata, Mrs. T. Kashiwagi and Mrs. Peter Osuga. Kiyochi Shibata assisted with transportation.

## Nisei Soldiers Win Awards

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automatic file team toward the enemy.

"Under the covering fire of the automatic rifle, he crawled to a point 25 yards from the nest and threw hand grenades at the Germans, wounding one and capturing four. Spotting another machine gun next 100 yards to his right flank, he led the automatic rifle team toward the hostile position, but was killed by a burst of machine gun fire. His determined courage and aggressive action contributed materially to the advance of his company, and his performance reflects the finest tradition of the armed forces of the United States."

Private Akamine's citation reads:

"FOR, in Italy, on June 26, during an attack, he and a comrade skillfully cut the road leading north out of a town and captured a house that was indispensable in establishing a mortar observation post. Later when the enemy counterattacked from the south with a force of 20 infantrymen and preceded by a half-track, he and his companion, with utter disregard for their personal safety, calmly faced the enemy at a distance of approximately 150 yards and disabled the half-track through the effective use of their weapons. In the ensuing engagement, he and his companion were successful in killing or wounding five Germans and capturing five more. Their courage and accuracy forced the rest of the enemy to retreat and ultimately resulted in the successful accomplishment of the company's mission."

Captain Fukuda's citation reads:

"FOR: On June 26, in Italy, unable to obtain artillery fire on an enemy battery located in a valley and which was firing on and holding up our advance, and having spotted upwards of 50 enemy vehicles in the area near the battery, he was assigned the mission of destroying the enemy in this zone of action and of cutting the road.

"Although all of the time subjected to intense enemy fire, he personally led his company (less one platoon) in the attack on the enemy battery and the road beyond. Through his courageous leadership and accurate estimation of the situation the mission was successfully accomplished against overwhelming odds, and resulted in the capture of an enemy headquarters, the capture of three enemy field guns, one AT gun, three large trucks, five motorcycles, ten amphibians, and one half-track, plus the killing or taking prisoner of 50 of the enemy. His brilliant success in the face of grave danger contributed materially to the complete rout of the entire enemy battalion, and his actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service."

## Funeral Held for Block 2 Matron

Funeral services for Mrs. Tatsuko Chikuma, 39, of 2-18-CD, who died at her home last week, were held Wednesday at the Buddhist church, 17-25. The Rev. Chikara Aso conducted the services.

A former resident of San Jose, Calif., she is survived by her widower, Masaki; four daughters, Helen, Dorothy, Alice and Karen, and three sons, George, Theodore and Allen.

## 'Architects of New Disorder'

(Following is a column, "Architects of New Disorder," written by Eugene Rachlis, in Washington, D.C., for the Chicago Daily Sun.—Ed. note.)

At Newcastle, Calif., the story was: "A group of unidentified persons attempted to dynamite a ranch building near here in the first case of attempted violence against Japanese American families recently returned to their West coast homes from inland internment camps."

At Hermiston, Ore., the story was: "The Hermiston post of Disabled American Veterans today barred Japanese and Negro veterans from membership."

At Winslow, Wash., the story was: Lambert Schuyler, in a book called "The Japs Must Not Come Back" said: "Obviously and without the shadow of a doubt, the Congress intended the words 'all men are created equal' to mean white men; and the public concurred in that understanding."

But these aren't three different stories; they are all part of one, all made from the same cloth—the cloth of intolerance—in these United States of America now dedicated to wiping out wherever it may exist that philosophy which says there are inferior people and inferior races.

Taking part in this great job are more than 700,000 Negroes and about 13,000 men of Japanese extraction, the same Japanese and Negroes who are barred from membership in the posts of some veterans organizations and who according to the above quoted exponent of racism, are not created equal to their white comrades in arms.

The pattern of the racism is the same wherever it is used. In Hitler's Germany it was the Jews. In the South after the Civil War the Ku Klux Klan made it the Negroes. In the 20s and Midwest in the early '30s, the Klan took to their white hoods and fiery crosses again and made it Negroes, Jews and

Catholics. Now the Nisei are popular targets, and with them, the old standby of the white supremacy boys, the Negroes.

One writer calls the racists "the architects of a new disorder," an apt title for these homespun enemies of America. For it is such men who are building at home what our armed forces are trying to destroy abroad.

But not everyone on the West coast is in the business of stirring up race hate. Civic leaders there, seeing the dangers of pitting one faction against the other, are going all out in their efforts to warn the dangers of racism. They point out that in some cases the old Hitler line of divide and conquer is being used with Negroes and Japanese as the victims.

Daniel Marshall, a leading Catholic layman, warned in a recent speech that "the same interests which favor the perpetuation of race restriction covenants against Negroes are now shedding crocodile tears over the prospect of Negroes losing their homes to Japanese American citizens . . . If Negroes help them dispose of Japanese competition such groups will show their gratitude by getting someone else to dispose of Negroes. That's their mentality."

And it is the very mentality that must be whipped by the public whenever it shows itself. If it is not defeated by the parents and wives and friends of servicemen, as surely as their sons, husbands and friends are now in uniform, there will come a time when the fighting will have been in vain. Defeating it is the least we can do for the men fighting our battles abroad.

It must be done completely. It must be done so well that wherever the cancer of intolerance or racism appears it will be cut out of the body at once, so there is no chance for it to spread.

There is no room here for racism.



HUNT, Ida. . . a total of 3,817,311 pounds of vegetables was grown on the project farms during 1944 . . . the agricultural division also accounted for 306,921 pounds of pork, 38,682 pounds of poultry and 62,730 eggs . . . the War department announced the awarding of the Purple Heart posthumously to Sgt. Ban Ninomiya . . . 19 men are employed at the tofu factory which produces 1500 cakes daily . . . 15 men left Jan. 22 for Fort Douglas, Utah, to report for active duty . . . commencement exercises for 61 mid-term graduates were held at the high school gymnasium. . .

GILA, Ariz. . . as of Jan. 15, 22 persons have departed for the West coast on indefinite leave while 23 others left for the same areas on short term leave . . . three more men received notices to report for physical examinations and three more for induction . . . hardware, children's toys and sports equipment will not be sold at the co-op stores after Feb. 1 as the stores are preparing for liquidation. . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . a supper dance for all visiting servicemen was held at the USO at the conclusion of the basketball game between the Rohwer all-stars and Camp Shelby . . . commencement exercises were held for 99 mid-term graduates at the center auditorium . . . Pfc. Kenji Akaba, who was wounded in the front lines in France last October, is now with his wife and child in this center. . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . 13 men in the enlisted reserve corps have left for Fort Douglas to report for active service in the army . . . 43 seniors were graduated from the local high school last week . . . two of the graduates, Pvts. Kingo Kotake and Raymond Nomura are already overseas with the U.S. army . . . except for approximately 40 individuals who have been recommended by the local army team for the "cleared" list but whose cases are still undetermined, nearly all of the Topaz residents have been classified on the "cleared and free" list . . . the local YBA basketball team left for Salt Lake City to play a series of games with the three strongest teams in the JACL league. . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . Pvt. Wataru Oye, Pvt. Frank T. Tanizaki and Cpl. George K. Hamada were reported as wounded in action in the European area . . . the project bakery, closed since Jan. 15, resumed operations last week with the arrival of a flour shipment from Portland, Ore. . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . Lyle Wentner, former Marin county superintendent of recreation, was named assistant project director, succeeding Mrs. Lucy Adams who resigned last October . . . George Hatanaka, local resident who returned from a trip to Stockton, reported that he received a friendly reception from Caucasian neighbors . . . by last week, 15 local residents left on short-term leave for their former homes . . . Kazuo Miyamoto, relocatee from Manzanar, is now employed as a secretary by the Franklin university of Ohio. . .

## Dear Nisei Soldiers--Letters Tell of Returnees in Pasadena

PASADENA, Calif.—To keep Nisei fighting on the far-flung battlefronts informed of progress on the home front, Pasadena Friends of the American Way, through Marjorie Noble, executive secretary of that group, has sent letters to Nisei soldiers whose homes were in the Pasadena area.

Addressed to "Dear Nisei Soldier," the letters tell the names of the returnees and what they are doing. Here's a sample:

"In this first week after the lifting of the ban, 13 Japanese Americans have come to Pasadena. They include:

"Ko Yamaguchi, age 10, living with the Emerson family and attending McKinley Junior high school. A clipping about him, from the Los Angeles Times, is enclosed.

"T. Hata, who has found a gardening job, and housing for his family. He is temporarily living with the Emersons.

"Ruby Hori, who will be a freshman at UCLA next term, and has a housework job in Los Angeles.

"Akira Kageyama, who will work at Caltech, living now with the Emersons.

"Mitsuko Koyama, living at the Morsses, will attend PJC next term."

"Francis Uematsu and Francis Uematsu, Jr., now at the Carrs, are here to look over their nursery and make arrange-

ments for reopening the business."

"Mr. and Mrs. Iida and Mr. Yamamoto, who may accept jobs offered them at Moody's mattress factory, in Los Angeles. With the Nicholsons.

"Mrs. Lily Moriguchi, who lived with Miss Fanning while she was here on business.

"Merry Aota, living with the Pomeroyes, starts at PJC in February.

"Rev. T. Kowta, living now with the Nicholsons, is here to observe conditions and sentiment and report them in the centers."

"Mr. Takayama, the father of Hideo and Shigeo Takayama, is expected to arrive tomorrow, and others have written that they are coming. We welcome all these, and hope that more will soon be with us. And needless to say, we hope that before long you will be among them."

## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS

To the Tadao Toyoshimas, of 12-7-F, a boy, at 6:44 a.m., Monday, Jan. 29.

### DEATHS

Kenzaburo Fukuda, 73, of 28-22-D, at 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 1.

Hisako Yamamoto, infant girl, of 2-11-B, at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 1.

# 150 Coast 'Returnees' Meeting 'Little Trouble'

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"People are afraid the Pacific coast communities may not accept them. As a matter of fact, my friends have all written me, asking me what type of treatment I have been accorded here."

"I hope my case is typical. I have experienced not one unpleasantness. There have been no difficulties and I have had repeated offers of office employment, not only for myself, but for other Japanese-American girls who may follow me."

Only the Japanese-American with a job and a place to live, or an approved plan for the future will be aided by the WRA in returning to the coast.

Housing is one factor keeping of the nisei from returning. Most of them had leased their homes or farms "for the duration."

Rural groups lead the anti-Japanese feeling in California. The California State Grange issued a statement that it would "use all peaceful but vigorous means to prevent return of the Japs."

Church groups circulated petitions and letters asking for "tolerance." The Southern California Council of Protestant Churches and the Church Federation of Los Angeles asked for "a true demonstration of Christian and Democratic principles."

By unanimous vote of American Legion Post 591, Hollywood, Harley M. Oka became the first Japanese-American veteran of this war to be accepted by a west coast legion post.

Los Angeles Post No. 8, American Legion, passed a resolution that "there must be no

discrimination against any American citizen based solely on his Japanese ancestry."

With one dissenting vote, the executive committee of the University of California student body extended a welcome to relocated Japanese-American students.

Many of the original evacuees are settled in other parts of the country and will not return to California.

"Most of these people came to California from the Orient and settled in the first place they landed," said R. B. Cozzens, assistant WRA director.

"Now they have learned there are other places in the country that have the same advantages as California and where the people may be a little more friendly."

Myer conceded that "there are small groups still protesting the return of the Japanese, either from economic reasons or from prejudice," but summed up: "The California reaction has been excellent, with the people complying wholeheartedly with the army's decision on the return."

## Leaves

COLORADO—Ayako Ito, Denver.

ILLINOIS—Tamaki Tsuyuki, Emiko Yoshida, Doris Ikebe, Shigeru Sugitani, George Kanbara, Chizuko Okamoto, Tom Yamada, Hisaye Yamada, Chicago.

MICHIGAN—Kisaburo Konoshima, Ruriko Konoshima, Yoshi Konoshima, Holland.

MINNESOTA—Janus Kurahara, Lillian Kurahara, Jene C. Hori, Ross Hori, Minneapolis.

MONTANA—Kanichi Kanada, John Katsuki Fujii, Sakutaro Yamamoto, Cutbank.

NEW YORK—Taeko Yoshikawa, New York City; George Okuchi, Buffalo.

OHIO—Shizuma Takeshita, Takano Takeshita, Sakujiro Kamada, Hitoshi Akiba, Mitsuo Murakami, Harry Shigeo Araki, Cleveland.

WASHINGTON—Kay Hidesaburo Nakamura, Mt. Idaho.

UTAH—Haru Fujisada, Mitsuo

## Visitors

SERVICEMEN—Pvt. Kay Yamaguchi, Pvt. Fred H. Toya, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Pfc. Akio Ueyeda, Pvt. Ben Okura, Pvt. Koichi Sugita, Fort Snelling, Minn.; Pvt. Toshio Yoshizaki, Camp Claiborne, La.; Pvt. Isami Aoyama, Pvt. Ted Kawachi, Pvt. Clarence Matsumura, Pvt. Shigetaro Otani, Pvt. Yasuo Narita, Pvt. Jun Okuma, Pvt. Kazuo Nishida, Pvt. Iwasato Yoshioka, Pvt. Tom Tomita, Pvt. Lloyd Goto, Camp Hood, Tex.; Pfc. Toshio Tomita, Bushnell General Hospital, Brigham, Utah; S/Sgt. Fred Matsumoto, Camp Carson, Colo.

CIVILIANS—Nick Yoneda, Johnny Enomoto, Henry Yoshio, Sab Nagata, Eddie Yoshio, Joe Yamaguchi, Saku Takekita, Ray Ohashi, Shun Nakayama, Harry Yoshio, Ken Yamaguchi, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Taketa, Jim Yanari, Denver; Hideo Oshiro, Yoshitaru Kawano, Frank Idaka, Chicago; Matsuyee Okubo, St. Paul, Minn.; Joe Mikami, Roy Nayematsu, Bob Sumida, Yugo Nayematsu, Dave Nagashima, Tak Shirasaga, Charles Nagashima, Hardin, Mont.; Richard Nakano, Grand Island, Neb.; Toyoko Kanemoto, Elm Creek, Neb.; Thomas Tokuhisa, Lincoln, Neb.; Chikatoshi Kawahara, Cincinnati; Iku Nakatsuka, Cleveland; Kiyoshi Nakagawa, Joe Hoshino, Ogden, Utah; Tom Kawada, Spokane, Wash.; K. Nakamura, Dirty, Wyo.

## Memorial Services Set by Catholics

Memorial services for Sister Marianna Akashi, who died last Dec. 29 at the Maryknoll motherhouse in New York, will be held 10 a. m. Sunday at the Xavier Catholic church, 14-25-N, following the 9 a. m. mass which will be offered for the repose of her soul.

Sister Marianna was formerly identified with the work among the Catholic Japanese in Los Angeles. All former friends were asked to attend the service.

Fujisada, Mitsuo Fujisada, Miyoko Fujisada, Nancy Fujisada, Noriko Fujisada, Lonnie Kojima, Rose Kojima, Ogden.

# Zebra Ayes Nip Jayvees To Cop First Half Title

The Zebra Ayes copped the first half title of the class A league Sunday night as they defeated the Zebra Jayvees, 51-50, in a thrilling contest, while the Jayvees took second place by downing the Quesada Knights, 34-30. "Moon" Kataoka's hit-and-run PFCs scored the biggest upset of the season by hammering out a 34-25 victory over the heavily-favored Amateurs.

The winning basket in the Zebra tussle was tanked by guard Dick Miyakawa in the last 40 seconds of play. All "brotherly love" was left home as both teams went at it hammer and tong. The Ayes held a comfortable 23-10 lead at the half as Jim Sato, Kelchi Ikeda and Mits Matsunaga were unstoppable.

After Chi Akizuki tanked the first bucket in the final quarter, Yamamoto came back on a fast break to sink a setup. Teammate John Santo taking a feeder pass from Morita made it 45-42. Meiji Kawakami came through to sink his first and only basket of the game, but the Jayvees shook Yamamoto loose again for a setup.

Santo intercepted a pass and tanked a layup, and the score was 47-46 in favor of the Ayes. Youthful Roy Santo, substituting for Yamamoto, sneaked through for 2 points, and for the first time the Jayvees squirmed ahead. After a frenzied minute of ball freezing, Akizuki stole the ball and scampered through to put the Ayes out in front. Then Yamamoto was rushed back in and came through on a layup around the horn.

The Ayes came back strong but lost possession of the ball and the Jayvees continued freezing the ball. Three times they were fouled, but on each occasion elected to take the ball out of bounds instead of risking a free throw. Desperately, the Ayes chased the ball and with 40 seconds left in the

game, Miyakawa stole the ball to dribble all the way to sink the winning basket.

Yamamoto swished the twine 13 times for 26 points, tying Tosh Asano's record, but set a record of his own by making 10 points in one quarter. For the Ayes, Sato and Akizuki shared high point honors with 14 apiece. Ikeda trailed close behind with 11.

The Jayvees, paced by Jim Ueyeda, wrested second place honors from the Quesada Knights, 34-30. Both teams were tied with three victories and two defeats.

The Knights jumped into a quick lead as Norm Yasui, Kel Bessho and Joe Nakanishi peppered the basket. Ueyeda and Shuzo Sumi retaliated for the Jayvees. At halftime the Jayvees trailed 16-14.

Ueyeda garnered 13 points to take high scoring honors. For the Knights, Sentachi and Nakanishi scored 8 points apiece.

The PFCs played heads up ball to beat the Amateurs, 34-25. The Amateurs sadly missed the services of John Yamaji, who left for active duty last week. With Tats Okabayashi back in the line-up, the PFCs jumped into an early lead, holding a 17-11 advantage at halftime.

Kikuchi, Shimizu and Mine Nishimura each tanked 6 points for the winners. For the Amateurs, Fuzzy Shimada and Ko Sugita made 9 points apiece.

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# Denver Cagers Trail in Local Series

## SPORTS

### Tidbits

By EDDIE YAMAOKA

Owen Pretty-wease, Jr., 6-foot 2-inch Indian of the Hardin, Mont., team, is one of the classiest basketball players ever to perform on the local maple-wood floor. In the two games here, he averaged a little better than 19 points per game, scoring 14 in the first game and 25 in the second.

Although only 17 years of age, he possesses great potentialities as a cacaba tosser. He has height, stamina and is smooth and agile—everything a basketballer needs.

He was born and raised on the Crow Agency reservation in Montana. His father is a full-blooded Sioux Indian while his mother is half Crow and half Irish. His chief aspiration is to follow in the footsteps of his brother, Leonard, who participated in the AAU tournament in Denver with the Crow All-Americans several years back.

Charley Jefferson, tricky ball-dribbling guard of the Indians is a full-blooded Crow. Although now residing on the reservation, he was born in Lodgegrass, Mont., and received his schooling in Pierre, S. D.

Jack Stewart, three-quarter Crow and one-quarter Irish, is only 15 years old. This is his first year in basketball.

Shy and unpretentious, the trio declared with a smile that, although they love basketball and enjoyed their brief stay here, they just can't see how people could eat rice!

### Manchu Bears

Decidedly missing the services of three regulars, the Manchu Bears, in the series so far, have relied on Sab Nagata and Harry Yoshioka for most of offensive and defensive chores. Tets Narahara, tall center, is expected to don the Bear colors tonight, while there is a slim possibility of Hiro Higashi pulling in to-day, too. With these two in the lineup, the Bears will be a rejuvenated team. Narahara and Higashi are both deadeyes as well as good floormen. With Nagata and Higashi flanking Narahara on the forward line, and with Yoshioka directing the attack from his guard spot, the Bears will be almost near their top strength.

Kane Miyoshi, Jun Furuno, Johnny Kusakabe and Kayo Senzaki are definitely not coming in. One of these four was supposed to occupy the guard position along side of Yoshioka.

### Refereeing

The problems confronting the referees are well understood by Pvt. Tom Ichishita, now stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla. In a letter to yours truly, he states that most players as well as spectators do not realize how tough the assignment really is. A person perched on the stands has a clearer picture of the game and could easily spot the fouls, while an official is continually on the move and often his view is obstructed by the participants, thus making it difficult to see a foul being committed.

The letter read in part:

"Mistakes will be made, naturally, but if one is made, have an answer for it and make sure, if there are two officials, that one backs the other on the decision. A referee should explain

## Bears Triumph Over JayBee Quintet, Defeated by All-Stars, Zebra Ayes

Passing the midway mark of their six-game series, the Manchu Bears have dropped two tilts while winning one. In the initial contest Tuesday, the center all-stars, led by Chi Aki-zuki and Hank Sakayue, blasted out a 46-37 victory. On the following night, the Bears squeezed out a 29-27 decision over the JayBees. The Zebra Ayes, thanks to the Minato brothers—"Spike" and "Randy" came from behind in the last 30 seconds to eke out a 37-36 win. "Spike" tossed in the tying bucket with half a minute left in the game and brother "Randy" tossed in a charity throw in the last 4 seconds to ice the game.

### Zebra Ayes Eke Out 37-36 Victory

The Minato brothers came through with flying colors in the last 30 seconds of the game to give the Zebra Ayes a 37-36 decision over the Manchu Bears in a thriller Thursday night. It was "Spike", who tanked the tying bucket with just 30 seconds left in the game, and brother Randy, who tossed in the deciding free throw with 4 seconds to go.

Forward Saburo Nagata started the scoring as he flipped from about 30 feet out. Mits Matsunaga countered with a one-hander for the Ayes. Nagata then tanked 5 more points as the Bears held a 12-11 first quarter lead.

Diminutive Kiyu Nishihara, ball-hawking guard, and Nagata, playing with an injured leg, played beautiful ball as they were all over the court on offense around defense. The Bears held a 22-21 halftime margin.

Going into the all important fourth period, it was Nagata again on another one hander from the side, followed by two more buckets by "Slug" Yoshioka and Nishihara to make it 34-26 for the Bears and the Zebren took time. With 7 minutes to go, Randy Minato tanked one from the corner and brother "Spike" cashed in on a free throw, followed by Dick Miyakawa, who shoved in a one-hander making it 34-31.

Then Yamagawa and Eddie Yoshioka cashed in on free throws to make it 36-31 with about 3 1/2 minutes to go. Kats Minato hit another free throw and Chi Aki-zuki connected for a 30 footer to make it 36-34. Pressing close, the Ayes finally gained control of the ball and with just 30 seconds to go, "Spike" Minato tanked his beautiful hook shot from the foul line. Then Randy was fouled by Nagata when he intercepted the Bear pass in.

Virtually taking the game on his shoulders, Minato calmly swished the all-important free throw, which iced the game as the horn blew before the Bears could get in a shot. Nagata hit 13 for the Bears, followed by Yamagawa with 8. For the Ayes, Aki-zuki tanked 8 with Miyakawa and Keiichi Ikeda, for-

before the game just how the fouls will be called and call it that way. An official must be familiar with the rules so that the players and fans could understand their interpretations, and he must not be afraid to call fouls. Otherwise, the game will get out of control."

Private Ichishita in his civilian days was one of the few recognized nisei referees. Prior to his induction into the army, he officiated a few games in Heart Mountain when basketball was being played on the dirt court in block 7.

mer high school star, collecting 7 apiece. The Minato boys and Miyakawa proved to be "Gibraltars of defense" for the Ayes.

In the preliminary, Tak Ike-ya and Joe Watanabe tanked 12 apiece as the Elites took a 43-32 decision from the FFCs. The Elites held a 21-18 half-time lead. Hugh Kikuchi flipped in 10 digits, followed by Jack Ode with 8 for the FFCs. Guard Tats Okabayashi played a bang-up defensive game for the FFCs, besides tanking 6 digits.

### Denverites Down JayBees, 29-27

The Manchu Bears wrested a hard-fought game from the never-say-die JayBees, 29-27 last Wednesday night before a capacity crowd. Shun Nakayama of the Bears was off to the races as he drew first blood with a swisher from the side. Namie Matsura quickly retaliated for two points, followed closely by team-mate Shuzo Sumii's hook shot to put their team ahead by two points.

With three minutes left in the game, Yoshioka netted a 30-footer that rocked the house, followed quickly by Uyeda's setup which made the count 28-27 in favor of the Bears. With 50 seconds remaining, Nagata sank a free throw which sent the Bears ahead by two points. The JayBees tried desperately to tie the game, but the Bears defense was too much for them.

The Quesada Knights bowed to the colorful Hardin, Mont., Indians by 49-29 in the preliminary game. Pretty-wease, towering Hardin center, scored 25 points to come within one point of the center record held jointly by Tosh Asano and Toby Yamamoto.

As the half-time whistle sounded, Hardin held a 25-14 advantage.

In the third quarter, Pretty-wease went on a rampage. He was all over the maple, stealing passes, batting down shots

## High School Cagers Whip Red Lodge

A rejuvenated high school team led by Captain Mas Hamamoto whipped the Carbon county Coyotes from Red Lodge, Mont., 37-27, here last Monday night. Unable to cope with the Eagle defense, the Red Lodge cagers employed a fast breaking attack with little success.

Leo Spogen, stalwart center for the Coyote quintet, started scoring festivities with a beautiful tip-in shot but the lead was shortlived when Hamamoto sneaked in for a one-hander to knot the count. Ham Miyamoto's lay-in put the varsitymen into a lead which was never relinquished until the final whistle although the score was tied twice during the fray.

The visitors narrowed the gap

and making sensational baskets. Stewart followed Pretty-wease with 10 points. High point men for the Knights were Toya and Hiro Sentachi with 8 each.

### Bears Drop Series Opener to All-Stars

The Manchu Bears dropped their initial tilt of the series Tuesday night, when the center all-stars took a 46-37 decision. The all-stars, with Chi Aki-zuki, Randy Minato and Hank Sakayue, "red hot", rang the basket three times before Harry Yoshioka tanked a two-handed swisher for the Bears. At halftime, the all-stars were on the long end of a 26-12 count.

The Bears fought back hard in the second half. Slowly, the 14 point lead against them was whittled down. Sab Nagata, Bear center, went on a scoring rampage, and as the final period rolled around, only 3 points separated the two teams.

Joe Yamagawa brought the Bears to within one point of the all-stars by tanking a lay-in. Minato then was fouled and made good his charity toss. The all-stars clung to a two-point lead, only to have Eddie Yoshioka tie the game up 33-31.

The hopes of the Bear rooters wavered a bit as Nagata suffered a leg cramp and was forced to leave the game at this crucial point, but Harry Yoshioka, displaying some of his oldtime form which made him all-nisei, tanked two beautiful baskets and the Bears saw the lead for the first time, 37-35. Time was running short, but the all-stars, with Aki-zuki, Minato, Uyeda and Sakayue all coming through, pulled away to win by a comfortable margin.

Led by Owen Pretty-wease, Jr., Hardin jumped into an early lead, although both teams were erratic and sloppy in ball handling. At the intermission, the Hardin team held a 20-13 lead, mainly through the efforts of these Indians, Charley Jefferson, Jack Stewart and Pretty-wease.

The Zebrenamen slowly got back into the game as Fred Morita, Toby Yamamoto and Keiichi Ikeda found their eye and started swishing the hoop. At the end of the third quarter, the Zebra jayvees were a scant two points behind.

Early in the final canto, Ya-

## Bears Clash With Lovell Five Tonight

Going into the final phases of their six-game schedule, the Bears will tangle with the visiting West Ward Indians from Lovell tonight on the high school court. The Denverites will meet the center all-stars Sunday, and will round out the series against the Zebra Ayes Monday.

Leading the Indians will be all-American Charley Roberts, who last week paced the Indians to a 53-40 victory over the center all-stars. Missing will be big Vic Winterholler, who last year dumped in 19 digits as the Indians took a 52-41 decision from the San Kwo Low Bears. Although Tets Narahara, Bear ace, is scheduled to come in tonight, the Indians are given a better than even chance of taking their second win over the Bears.

In the 7 p.m. preliminary, the champion Zebra Ayes will meet the center all-stars.

In Sunday night's feature game, the center all-stars, composed of players from six-teams other than the Zebra Ayes, will take on the Bears. In the 7 p.m. curtain-raiser, the Zebra jayvees will clash with the Amateurs.

Ringling down the curtain to this "basketball carnival", the Bears will clash with the Zebra Ayes in their second meeting of the series Monday. The preliminary will bring together the Eagle varsity quintet and Tubby Kawasaki's JayBee cagers, who were edged out by the Bears in Wednesday's thriller.

mamoto brought the Zebras on even terms, 29-28. Fred Morita sent the Zebras ahead, but Stewart tied it up again. Pretty-wease tanked a free throw to put the Indians in the lead again, which was shortlived as Chesty Okagaki came through with a bucket. Baskets by Karl Kinaga, Ikeda and Morita iced the game.

High scoring honors went to Pretty-wease, who tanked 14 digits for the Hardin Indians. Jefferson and Stewart followed with 10 and 8 points, respectively. For the Zebras, Ikeda was high with 14 points. Morita was a close second with 11. Okagaki turned in a creditable game from his guard position.

followed by Miyamoto with 9. For the losers, Repac and Ladvala each tallied 9.

In the preliminary tussle, the high school staff sparked by Fuzzy Shimada drove a stubborn Eagle jayvee five, 38-31.

The first half found both teams pressing for the lead with the faculty quintet on the long end of a 14-11 halftime score.

The staff-men piled up a commanding lead when the second half was still in its infancy and held doggedly to it until the waning moments of the contest when the jayvees staged a determined rally which was cut short by the final whistle.

Shimada copped high honors with 13 digits. Ogawa led the losers with 10.



# High School Releases Honor Roll

The semester honor roll of the local high school and junior high school was released this week by John K. Corbett, principal. Of the 18 high school students named on the honor roll, 10 were members of the graduating class.

Honor students listed include:

Seniors—Sumiko Kobayashi, Amu Taketa, Evan Oyakawa, Kiyomi Okamoto, Michi Naito, Wataru Takahashi, James Takuno, Helen Iwanaka, Lilly Namba and Kikuye Inouye.

Juniors—Itsu Asai, Yooko Hoshizaki, Herbert Yoshikawa and Rlyoko Hayashi.

Sophomores—Alyce Wada.

Freshmen—William Higuchi, Mamoru Inouye and Fudeko Inouye.

Eighth grade—Roy Doi, Tadashi Wakino, Momoko Murakami, Mildred Iwanaka, Tomiko Kohno, Isamu Ogawa, Shirley Rudolph, Fumiko Sakamoto, Helen Yamamoto, Julie Yoshizaki and Akiko Arakaki.

Seventh grade—Mitsuko Asai, Toshiye Isobe, Futaba Matsumoto, Masao Fukumoto, Helen Hirooka, George Kawahara, Joan Murayama, Masaye Nabata and Norma Shintani.

# UC Welcomes Nisei Students

The Japanese American students will be "received by the administration of the university and by the faculty and student body as well, in a friendly and cooperative manner," for, he pointed out, "they will have been certified in effect to have proved themselves free from any blemish of disloyalty even under the stress of most discriminatory treatment."

# 18 Heart Mountain Residents Employed at War Hemp Mills

Eighteen Heart Mountain men are employed at the Kirkland, Ill., hemp mill, according to Yoshiaki Shibata, personnel representative, who arrived this week to recruit additional workers for the war hemp industry.

Shibata said that all 18 men are well satisfied with the living conditions and the pleasant attitude of the community. Originally scheduled to return to the center Jan. 8, they have extended their stay. The company employs 70 evacuees in three of its 41 mills. Kirkland is a small farming community within a few hours from Chicago, Rockford and Elgin where numerous evacuees have relocated.

# AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

| LEAVES THIS WEEK |    |
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| Indefinite       | 44 |
| Seasonal         | 0  |
| Short Term       | 53 |

| LEAVES TO DATE |      |
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| Indefinite     | 4083 |
| Seasonal       | 66   |
| Short Term     | 81   |
| RESIDUE        | 8751 |

# Radio Dramatization of Kuroki's Story Attacks Discrimination

Emphasizing that racial discrimination produces "wounds in this war that don't get the Purple Heart," the Army Air Forces Radio unit dramatized the story of Tech. Sgt. Ben Kuroki, Nebraska-born Nisei hero of the Eighth Air Force, in a half-hour program which was broadcast on Jan. 19 from New York City's station WABC over a national hook-up of the Columbia Broadcasting system.

The Air Forces program wove together some of Sergeant Kuroki's experiences and several of the incidents directed against Japanese Americans in various parts of the United States, to drive home the point that "it isn't race or religion that makes free men... but a way of life."

Soldiers of the Army Air Forces wrote, directed, and acted on the program. Music was provided by a 50-piece Army Air Forces orchestra.

Early in the program the narrator said it would "tell the story of a boy from a farmhouse near a potato field in Hershey, Neb., who had 'picked up' a fancy collection of medals and citations—including two Distinguished Flying Crosses, the Air Medal and four oak leaf clusters, a Presidential citation, and half a dozen bronze stars—but no Purple Heart. Which is the point of the story."

Recent incidents were used to emphasize that Japanese Americans should not be discriminated against because of their race in the following and other excerpts from the script:

"Have you heard the story of the boy from Nebraska? He was missed by flak over Germany, but he could get it right in the teeth from a store-keeper out West. He flew past the Pocke-Wulfs all right, but the gentleman from the little town nailed him. He made it through the Ploesti raid, but he didn't quite make it through a truck farm in the USA. And the point is, there are wounds in this war that don't get the Purple

Heart. . . . "The neighbors of the truck farmer who needed help with his crops and hired five Japanese Americans . . . didn't run out five of the people who brought death to China, and plunder to Burma, and starvation to the Philippines. They ran out five people like the boy from Nebraska. . . .

"The gentlemen (who) counted off the names of the Japanese Americans on their servicemen's honor roll and got a bucket of paint and wiped out the names . . . weren't wiping out the people who raped Nanking, who came to Pearl Harbor in the dawn, who planned the death march of Bataan. They were wiping out the brothers of the boy from Nebraska. . . .

Summarizing the theme of the program, the narrator said:

"Do you hear the story of the boy from Nebraska? Do you listen closely and understand that he could have been from Seattle or Staten Island, or Sandusky, Ohio? And for Kuroki, read Canelli, read Kantrowitz, read Kerchell. Any name that comes hard to the tongue, a different slant to the eye, the shape of a nose. They are riding the tall turrets from Hell to Burma. They are spelling it out slowly in fifty calibre bullets that it isn't race or religion that makes free men. They are writing it across the sky in demolition bombs that freedom isn't color, but a way of life. And all men are created equal until they are proved otherwise."

# Veteran of French Campaign Greeted Here by Wife, Baby

Home on convalescent leave after eight months of overseas service in Italy and France, S/Sgt. Fred Matsumoto was greeted by his wife, Kooru, and his seven months old baby, Barbara, whom he has never seen.

Mess sergeant of an infantry unit of the famous 442nd, Matsumoto was struck in the right leg by a fragment of a German 88 mm. shell as he was taking hot rations to front line troops in the Vosges sector of France during the action that freed the Lost Battalion.

According to the modest veteran, the life of a mess sergeant is unexciting. But on one occasion, he said: "We were returning from the front after delivering a particularly heavy load of food for the boys. We usually use jeeps but on this trip we drove 2 1/2 ton trucks which afforded a much more conspicuous target.

"Using the darkness of night as cover, the lead dri-

# Son of Local Couple Wounded

Mr. and Mrs. Seltaro Nakagawa, of 23-6-B, this week received news that their son, Pfc. Isamu Manabu Nakagawa of the cannon company, 442nd infantry battalion, was slightly wounded in action Jan. 13 in France.

Private Nakagawa resided in Bingen, Wash., and was attending the University of Washington before being drafted into the army. He was inducted at Walla Walla and completed his basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla. He was sent overseas last August and saw action in Italy and France.

Mr. and Mrs. Nakagawa have three sons in the army, two of whom are serving overseas.

# 3 Trustees Named at CA Parley

After unanimous approval of the plan to allow members of the board to remain in office for a full year instead of the usual six months, the fifth semi-annual conference of the community activities division last week at the Y lounge concluded with the election of three members to the board of trustees.

Ricardo Ritchie, chairman of the board for the past six months, was reelected to serve another term. Two new members include Kaz Narita and Suekichi Kushigimehachi.

Deviating from its usual policy, the board also decided that alternates selected would act as the space and coordinating committee, thus eliminating the work of two separate groups. Those elected alternates are J. Honda, G. Nakaki, B. Matsura, K. Okagaki, K. Yamada, T. Kimoto, Y. Watanabe, M. Tsunokai, M. Komada, S. Umemoto and the Rev. R. Nozaki.

Speakers included Melford O. Anderson, assistant project director, and Ritchie.

Approximately 40 trustees, members of the CA staff and block managers attended the meeting. Reports were given by the heads of the departments. Dave Yamakawa, assistant supervisor, was chairman.

# From The Nation's Press

Milwaukee, Wis.

Condemning the outrageous terrorism against the Japanese Americans returning to California, the Milwaukee Journal in its Jan. 22 editorial declared that "even the most intemperate Californians should be able to see by now that many Americans who happen to be of Japanese ancestry have contributed their share of gallantry and sacrifice in the United States army."

The editorial continued:

"Even Californian extremists should be able to distinguish now between the Japs of Nippon and Americans of Japanese ancestry. The same bigots do not dynamite the storage shed of a man whose father came from Germany, just because the Germans have indulged in acts of unspeakable brutality unmatched in modern times. The Japanese in Asia have done nothing worse than what the Nazis did in the Belgian bulge."

Noting that Gov. Earl Warren has appealed to the people of his state to save its reputation, the Journal declared:

"He sees correctly that it will sink rapidly if the outrageous terrorism against returning Japanese Americans is not stopped."

The paper pointed out that "the national commander of the American Legion has also spoken up against the disgraceful attitude shown by the Hood River legion post which induced the town to remove from its honor roll the names of fighting men of Japanese ancestry. In a telegram to the local post commander, the national commander said that the legion 'has always maintained that bigotry and race hatred have no place in American life.'"

"Nevertheless," the Journal added, "groups which interpret the American way in a strange manner are using arson, dynamite and rifles in an attempt to intimidate the few returning Japanese Americans and to frighten others from coming back to their homes. Anti-Japanese societies are being formed, merchants are putting up signs that no Japanese American trade is wanted."

"State police and sheriff's deputies have been necessary to guard one returning Japanese American farmer, who has two brothers in the army. What a disgraceful necessity! No wonder Gov. Warren is afraid that California's reputation will suffer."

Denver, Colo.

A bill to outlaw job discrimination in Colorado on grounds of race, color, creed, or national origin will be introduced by Senator Arthur A. Brooks, Jr. (R) of Denver, in the 35th general assembly, according to Sam Lusky of the Denver Rocky Mountain News.

Brooks said, "The bill is aimed at protecting the right of 100,000 Spanish-Americans, 12,000 Negroes and 8,000 Japanese within the state. If you'll look at a casualty list, you'll find that bullets don't discriminate in choosing the people they hit."

**MEETING PLANNED**  
A meeting of the Coordinator's Advisory committee to review and develop activities will be held in the near future, the time and date to be announced early next week, Coordinator Joe Carroll, said today.

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八ヶセンタ一の聯合代表者會  
ハート山から五名の代表派遣  
携行する議案十ヶ條の要求

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た人で、歸還後は  
農業に従事する由  
その他一時訪問者  
として廿八區片木

巡査廠打事件  
被告三名有罪

等々に對し防止を  
要求す。  
一營業ライセン  
スの下附シビルサ  
ビスの復活各保險  
加入可能となる様  
其の斡旋を要求す  
巡査廠打事件  
被告三名有罪  
巡査坂本氏殿打事  
件の被告寺本一登  
木村エドワード近  
見繁三名は裁判の  
結果毆打罪及び治  
安妨害で卅日間の  
入獄を宣告さる。

爲一氏七二才がシ  
ヤトルへ、九區荒  
木ハリー氏はサン  
ノゼへ、十五區久  
保田博氏オレコン  
州ナイサへ、十七  
區生田光雄氏華州  
セントヘそれそれ  
出發した。

日系人に對する誤謬を改めよ  
加大テラー教授大衆に警告

(維府發)加州大學  
經濟科教授テラー  
博士は、榮港公  
會堂に於て多數の  
聴衆を前に、日系  
人に對する四ヶ條  
の誤謬を指摘して  
左の如く講演した。  
ジャップは結局ジ  
ョップであるとか  
ふ者は、全く非科  
學的であり、無智  
者である。この輩  
話を流言する彼等  
の恐怖心は、非常  
に危険を吾が民衆  
の上に及ぼす。こ  
れ等の所論をよく  
検討すると其處に  
は何等の論議もな  
く或は事實に全く  
反するものである。  
誤謬の第一は、平  
洋沿岸に於ける日

系人の人口は兎の  
如く多産であり、  
他の人種を壓倒す  
ると云ふが事實は  
一九四〇年は一九  
三〇年より八千百  
四十五名を減じ約  
七分の減少である。  
一九四二年米國下  
院委員の發表によ  
ると、日系人の出  
産率は過去十年間  
に於て、移民と  
出産率の比較は出  
産の底減を示して  
居る。誤謬の第二  
は日系人労働者は  
農園に於て米人勞  
働者の脅威である  
と云ふが、事實は  
太平洋沿岸に於け  
る日系人農園労働  
者の数は一九四〇  
年に於て八千三百

七人で、農園労働者の五分にも充たない。現在では此の少数の労働者は、吾々納税者の負擔を輸入したメキシコ人の代用になつてはいないか。誤謬の第三は、日系人労働者は米人の農業者の非常な競争者であると云ふが、事實は太平洋沿岸三州に於ける日系人農業者の数は一九二〇年より一少して居る。二十年間に於ける英加は平均英加が六十五英加から四十二英加に縮小されて居る。誤謬の第四は、日系人農業者は、米人農業者の脅威である。それは日系人は其家族を無給で働かせるからだと云ふが、事實は、沿岸に於ける日系人の家族労働者は一九四〇年に於て僅かに四千八百三十二人しかいない。日系人經營の農園には平均僅かに一名の家族就業者があるのみである。總べてから云ふと五十七農園に對して一人の割合である。従つてこの恐新は何等の論議がないと

日曜の教會

◎佛教會 日校午  
前九時八區十五區  
十七區廿二區廿三  
區廿九區、日曜説  
教午後二時八區十  
五區十七區廿九區  
各布教所、連續講  
話水曜夜十七區布

◎アドベンチスト  
教會 土曜朝九時  
安恩日學校、十時  
四十分禮拜、午後  
二時青年集會、三  
時成人訓示録研究  
◎野崎師の講演日  
小生在任中は管理  
部職員、農務部、  
國庫活動部、參事  
員、區支配人及び  
友人諸氏に御世話  
に相成り奉深謝候  
今同ロスゲタスに  
同還仕り候間午略  
儀以紙上厚く御禮  
申上候  
岡 三郎

割は左の如し  
二日夜七時一區廿  
我に所得なし一四  
日夜七時廿二區廿  
七如何なるか佛道  
私共在任中特に警  
察在勤中御世話に  
相成り奉深謝候今  
同オクデンへ專任  
の際は御見送り且  
つ御配慮に預り誠  
に難有午略儀以紙  
上御禮申上候  
眞 三男  
同 ハル  
私共在任中は特に  
廿一區の皆様に御  
世話に相成り奉深  
謝候今同ユタ州へ  
轉任の際は御見送  
り且つ御高配を賜  
はり誠に難有以紙  
上厚く御禮申上候  
眞 三男  
全 ミツエ、ミキ、  
ナンシー、ノリコ  
喜屋 盛長  
全 勞



人名録に現はれた府縣人別表  
一人も居ないのは秋田縣人

センテネル日本語  
都が發行したハ  
ト山人名録をめぐ  
り、種々ほ笑ま  
しい話題が起つて  
居るが人名録に採  
録した三千餘名を  
本社で縣別に於て  
みた所左の如き表  
が出来上つた。

たつた一人が崎玉  
縣、若手縣が二人  
山形縣は御三人さ  
んである。ところ  
が所内十四區に在  
住する比間人と名  
乗る一婦人が別の  
方面から統計を取  
つて本社へ届けら  
れたが、それに依  
ると所内三千戸の  
中で向班の一番多  
いのが、山本姓の  
四十一戸で大關落  
次いで中村姓を名  
乗る人が廿五戸で  
關落格である。一  
方同姓の無いのが  
所内に八百七十二  
戸ある事が判明し  
た。因に同姓の多  
い姓の順位は左の  
如きものである。

山本 四十一戸  
中村 三十五戸  
田中 二十八戸  
井上 二十八戸  
吉田 二十八戸  
伊藤 二十三戸  
渡邊 二十一戸  
木村 二十一戸  
橋本 十九戸  
鉦木 十八戸  
坂東三春師匠の  
新春舞踊大會  
昨秋グラナダから  
當所へ移住して、  
現在所内で多数の  
弟子を養成してゐ  
る日本舞踊の名取

り坂東三春師匠の  
新春舞踊大會は向  
好者の舞旋により  
愈々來る二月三日  
上午七時半から  
廿二區廿食堂に於  
て豪華なブログラ  
ムで賑々しく開演  
する事になつた。  
當夜は入場隨意で  
あるが、座席制限  
がある故兩員の場  
合は入場券断りす  
るかも知れぬ故、  
乞ふと。  
スカウト週

八日から十四日迄  
の一週間をボーイ  
スカウトとして  
全米のスカウトが  
創立廿五周年を記  
念する事になつた  
のてハート山支部  
では十一日(日)左  
記の三ヶ所で講演  
するのてスカウト  
びカブの父兄多数  
の出席を望むと。  
十四區天主教會  
十七區基督教會  
廿二區基督教會  
尚八日夜高學校に  
て第八回進級式を  
挙行する由。

高校生千二百  
小學生九七二  
コイベツト高校長  
の發表に依れば去  
る廿二日開始した  
ハート山高校新學  
期の登録生は新入

生百七十八名を加  
へて千二百名に達  
したとのことであ  
るが、昨秋九月の  
登録生千三百廿七  
名の減少を示して  
居る。小學校では

ンコイン校廿五區  
に五百八十三名、  
ワシントン校七區  
に三百八十九名、  
合計九百七十二名  
の就學兒童がある  
とバグビー小學校  
長より發表した。

◎經驗あり信頼出  
來る知人を求む、  
料理と家庭働き目  
室に湯殿付、月給  
九十四円。  
I. Hald.  
N. Circle Drive  
Denver, Colo.  
大繁天現役入營の  
際には感々御見送り  
彼下且つ御配慰を  
賜はり誠に有難  
深謝候。略儀以上紙  
上厚く御禮申上候  
廿三區十七區  
妻、木村百合子  
父、同、林太郎  
母、同、ビデ子  
長男ウイリアム  
役入營の際には感々  
御見送り被下且つ  
御配慰を賜はり誠  
に難有奉深謝候。略  
儀紙上を以て厚  
く御禮申上候。  
二區二十日  
父、加賀山馬吉  
母、同、マツヨ

戦場を語る  
— 小山一等兵 —

有名な第四百四十  
二戦團部隊に属し  
て約六ヶ月、伊太  
利及びフランス戦  
線に於て奮戦し遂  
に戦傷を受けた小  
山ヘンリー一等兵  
は内地病院で療養  
中であつたが最近  
漸く退院し、目下

故郷に一等兵  
素心章贈らる

去る十一月六日フ  
ランス戦線に於て  
名譽の戦死を遂げ  
た一等兵藤岡テツ  
子君の母堂、廿二  
區藤岡十代夫人宛  
に前週スチムソン  
陸軍長官から、故  
郷岡一等兵に素心  
章が贈與された旨

所内一區廿七の兩  
親小山達四郎氏夫  
妻の許に帰省中で  
ある。小山一等兵  
は最初クラーク將  
軍の第五軍に属し  
伊太利戦線に、次  
いてパツチ將軍の  
第七軍に属してフ  
ランスへ轉戦、彼  
のボーグ山中に於  
て例の孤立無援大  
隊救助に参加した

の通知があつた。  
スチムソン長官の  
替簡は左の如し。  
大統領の要請に依  
り國を擁護の爲、  
その生命を捧げた  
貴女の息一等兵藤  
岡テツ子君が戦死  
後素心章を贈與さ  
れた事を私から御  
通知致します。愛  
息の死に對しては  
我々は慰めの言葉

勇士であるが戦線  
の模様を左の如く  
語つた。  
「ボーグ山地帯は恰  
もハート山地方に  
類似してゐるが、  
森林深く木材の炸  
裂に依る死傷者も  
尠くない。敵の野  
砲陣が近く、敵の  
安全と思はれる岩  
穴にゐても危険は

も見出し得ないの  
であります。貴女  
の損失の大きな事  
は深く諒察致しま  
す。我が國のため  
に、我が命を捧げ  
たこの損失は我々  
全部が衷心悲痛と  
するところであり  
我々全部が分擔す  
べき損失でありま  
す。右御章と共に  
私から深甚なる同

免れない。我々が  
一番困つたのは獨  
一の野砲で特に八  
ミリ及び白砲の  
威力である。又山  
間地帯の地雷布設  
の発見は非常に  
困難である。獨軍  
の野砲は正確で、  
破壊力があるが我  
軍は砲撃が多く迅  
速な攻撃に優勢で  
ある。獨兵の捕虜

情を甲上げること  
を御諒承下さい。  
私は戦勝に依つて  
貴女の悲哀の重荷  
が軽減する時のあ  
ることを希望致す  
次第であります。  
除隊兵五名  
ハート山出身兵で  
健康上の理由に依  
り左記五名が除隊  
となつた。

は戦ひに疲れてゐ  
る事は明白だが何  
れも若くて訓練が  
好く、戦術精神の  
強い兵が多い。因  
に小山一等兵は名  
譽の素心章を初め  
四個のスターを附  
した従軍章を授與  
されたが是は四師  
の大作戦に従軍し  
た事を示すもので  
ある。

福井一二三、西村  
ジョウ、周藤フヲ  
シ、ク、戸谷賢一、  
石崎ヘンリー、  
因に當地出身兵で  
名譽除隊となつた  
人は今日までに合  
計廿七名である。  
趣味の展覽會  
二月三日、四日の  
兩日午前九時から  
午後九時まで、十

二區廿五北に於て  
趣味の展覽會を開  
催し、彫刻、漏物  
造花、木細工その  
他の出品がある由  
なれば、一般多數  
の來觀を望むと。  
◎結婚、廿四區大  
橋メイ嬢はフオー  
トラブトン横大路  
フランク君と七日  
同地で、廿一區相  
良トム君と同區美  
文子嬢は十八日ピ  
リングスで、廿五  
區中原フランク君  
と谷子嬢は十七日  
比叻子嬢は十七日  
長男圭一現役入營  
の除は態々御見送  
り被下且つ御配慮  
を賜はり奉深謝候  
午後略儀以上厚く  
御禮申上候  
六區十二 B  
父 福井 長平  
母 全 志計子

充分保護せよ  
留日系人を  
後事總長警告

加州檢察總長ロバ  
ートケネー氏は州  
の警察當局に書を  
送り沿岸に留連せ  
る日系人が充分な  
る保護を與へられ  
て居るや否やを充  
分監視する様注意  
を喚起するところ  
があつた。知事ワ  
ーレン氏に依つて  
召集された特別協  
議會の後、州の法  
律勸行委員會が發  
表した聲明書を此  
の書中に引照して  
次の如く云つてゐ  
る。「州内に留連す  
る日系人の取扱ひ  
に就いて、その筋  
の官憲は軍當局と  
完全に協力する義  
務があると信ずる。

人種の如何を問は  
ず、總ての者は完  
全なる法の保護を  
受ける權利がある。  
軍當局が留連を許  
した各個人に就て  
は嚴重な調査を爲  
し危険と認むる者  
の留連は許してな  
いのである。不誠  
慎なる言動に依り  
て不祥事件の挑發  
せられざる限り日  
系人の留連問題は  
さして困難でない  
筈である。併しこ  
れら日系人の留連  
に對する態度如何  
は我等加州人社會

の毀譽褒貶に懸る  
試験である。我々  
は加州々氏の健全  
なる判断に充分な  
る信頼を持つが故  
に、州氏の總てが  
個人の權利を尊重  
するに一致協力さ  
れんことを衷心よ  
り希望するもので  
ある」  
新年歌留多會  
一等官崎天人

夫人、二等柳澤夫  
人、三等鹽田夫人  
△B組、一等上原  
二等松浦三等柳澤  
カールベンター  
人名録を編集  
ハート山カール  
ター俱樂部では近  
く會員の人名録を  
編集する事になつ  
たので、所内居住  
の會員は勿論、既  
に轉住した舊會員  
も住所姓名、原籍  
立退前の職業、趣  
味等を二月廿日迄  
に七區十四戸倉本  
義雄氏まで一報さ  
る。

れたいと。因に右  
人名録は全會員へ  
無料配布する由  
に任者五千名  
前週の無期出所者  
は四十三名、短期  
出所者三十一名、  
承共在任中は御世  
話に相成り今同ク  
リブランドへ出  
發に際しては感々  
御見送り且つ多大  
の御配慮を賜はり  
誠に難有乍略儀以  
紙上御禮申上候  
竹下 靜馬  
全 タケノ

現在迄の無期出所  
者数は五千五十三  
名に達した。一月  
廿七日現在の所内  
人口は八千七百九  
十四名である。  
◎養鶏及び野菜耕  
作に興味を持つ中  
年の既婚者を求む  
り詳細左記へ照會  
F. D. Van Gorden  
Van Gorden Hatcher  
Westons Mills, N.Y.  
◎裝飾用各種花材  
料常備致し候間御  
注文を乞ふ。  
McClathery Greenhouse  
228 Cheyenne St.  
Phone 6-9 Powell, Wyo.

ボストンは  
住みよい所  
ボストン 最新英州  
方面を視察旅行中  
のハート山基督牧  
會鳥海ドナルド牧

前天妻は前週當地  
へ到着したが、轉  
住事務官に左の如  
く詰つた。  
氣候も加州に劣ら  
ぬ好いところで、  
市民が親切にして

友情に富み、非常  
に住みよいところ  
と思はれる。近い  
將來に當地へ日系  
人の基督牧會を建  
設したいと思つて  
ゐると。

◎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  
George H. Hakata, St.  
Geo De Luxe Cleaners  
511 Railroad St.  
Elko, Nev.

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  
下す。  
Jerry Bergers  
1821 Capital Ave.  
Cheyenne, Wyo.



フードリバー  
軍人團へ抗議

アイオワ州インウ  
ード(號)インウ  
ド在郷軍人團支部  
は最近日系兵十六  
名の名を奉公名譽  
簿より削除せるフ  
ードリバー在郷軍  
人團支部の行為に  
憤慨して反對決議  
文をオレゴン州軍  
人團に送附したが  
その決議文中に左  
の如くその行為を  
痛撃してゐる。  
吾々が新聞ラデオ  
等に依り見聞する  
に、オレゴン州フ  
ードリバー米國在  
郷軍人團支部は最  
近奉公名譽簿中よ  
り日系兵士の氏名  
を削除し、彼等日  
系米人の米國に對  
する忠誠が立証さ

れてゐるにも拘ら  
ず中央師団を阻止  
せんと企圖してゐ  
る。事實上多數の  
日系米人は民主々  
義のために彼等の  
生命を捧げつゝあ  
る今日、フードリ  
バー軍人團支部の  
行為は米國憲法の  
精神に反するのみ  
ならず米國在郷軍  
人の根本主義に違  
背するものである。  
故に吾々はフード  
リバー在郷軍人團  
の行為を甚に遺憾  
とし反對するもの  
である。吾々は米  
國在郷軍人團々員  
各自が總ての忠誠  
なる日系市民、或  
は他の外人に對し  
戦時下及び戦後に  
於て彼等を不利の  
地位に呻吟せしめ  
ぬ援助力すべきで

める一向右決議文  
はフードリバー軍  
人團の他に米國在  
郷軍人團總司令官  
及びアイオワ選出  
下院議員フーヴェ  
ン氏その他各方面  
に發送した由。

郷軍人司令官  
電報で警告す

シカゴ(發) 米國在  
郷軍人團長シーバ  
リング氏はフード  
リバー支部が日系  
兵士の氏名を奉公  
名譽簿より除去せ  
る事件に關しこれ  
が即時復讐方を支  
部長エデントン氏  
に要求の電を發  
すると同時に左の  
如く語つた。  
「米國在郷軍人團  
は偏見と人種的憎  
惡は米國社會に相  
容れぬ事を常に主

張して來た。全米  
一萬二千二百四十  
五の軍人團支部の  
一たるフードリバ  
ー支部の行為は實  
に無思慮無分別も  
甚だしきもので米  
國在郷軍人團組織  
の目的と理想に反  
するものであると。

養豚部から

農事部監督イング  
ラハム氏の談に依  
ると今週から豚の  
屠殺を再び開始す  
るのと事である。  
現在飼養中の豚は  
七百五十六頭で、  
當所で必要とする  
量から言へば約十  
三週間供給出来る。  
養豚事業を繼續す  
るや否やは五月一  
日以後豚が輸入出  
來るや否やに依つ  
て決定すると。

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コイデ・花園  
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