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ARMY

Gilans Receive Recall Orders

Recall orders for 15 Gilans who were honorably discharged from the Army after Pearl Harbor were received early this week. Transportation orders for five of the 15 have not been received yet. One of the remaining ten is in the hospital. The rest will all leave Monday for Fort Douglas, Utah, and from there they will report to Camp Shelby.

The following are the nine former servicemen: PFC Fred Takashiba, and Pvts. Yoshio Aoi, Toru Aoyagi, Richard Hiramatsu, Kazuo Ikeda, Frank Kamada, Dick Kawamoto, Tatsuo Saito, Hiroshi Yamada.

WAC LIEUTENANT VISIT NEXT WEEK TUES., WED., & THURS.

Enlistment in the WAC came nearer to Rivers women as Project Director L. H. Bennett announced that Lt. Elizabeth Holman will visit Rivers on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday next week.

It is presumed that Lt. Holman will come to acquaint women with the WAC set-up and that recruitment will follow sometime around Sept. 1.

NURSES' AIDES WILL BE CAPPED

Forty-four nurses' aides will be honored in an impressive capping ceremony at the Rivers Community Hospital mess hall in Butte Saturday from 8 p.m.

Congratulatory remarks will be given by Project Director Leroy Bennett and CMD head Hugo Wolter.

A simple but effective program has been arranged for the nurses' aides in recognition of their faithful and efficient work.

The hospital will be represented by speakers

COOP MAY PAY CASH REFUNDS BEFORE SEGREGATION STARTS BUYERS IN NEW YORK PROPOSED ENTERPRISES CONTACT IN OFFING

Gerald Richardson, WRA national chief of business enterprises, who has been here since Monday with Otto Rossman, chief auditor, yesterday declared he would try to work out plans by which Tule Lake bound residents will receive their co-op cash refunds before they segregate.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors, the officials also proposed that about three evacuee buyers from the ten relocation centers be sent to New York to purchase goods. The Board of Directors gave approval to this proposal subject to confirmation later.

LEAVE CLEARANCE

DEFENSE WORK OPEN TO NISEI

It is expected that as many as two to three hundred applications for work in vital war plants will be certified by the Joint Board during August, September and October announced William Huse, employment head.

All persons who are interested in applying for war plant clearances should contact Henry C. Ireland at 69-8. Most of the job placements will be in Ohio, Michigan, and the eastern states because of the greater concentration of war industries in that area.

21 Shelby Men Seek Commission

Twenty-one Japanese American officers of the Combat Team are on detached service attending schools in their special fields.

Eighteen are taking the Officers' Basic Course at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia; two are taking the Communications Course at Fort Benning; and one is at the Army Medical Center in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Douglas R. Collier, Dr. Herbert T. Hata, and Elsie Inouye, chairman of the program.

Richardson and Rossman came here after visiting Granada, Colorado, and left yesterday afternoon for Manzanar and Poston respectively.

CASH GRANTS

"We hope to pay cash refunds to segregants before they move," said Masato Kato, secretary of the Gila Co-op. "However, we have a WRA loan which, according to WRA regulations, must be paid off before cash refunds can be made to members. Richardson will try to work matters out to pay cash to those affected by segregation before the loan is paid up."

SEPTEMBER CONFERENCE

Richardson's proposal to send buyers to New York can be worked out at a conference of the ten relocation center delegates to be held in September. The place and time of this proposed conference will be decided by communication with Richardson and among the relocation centers if the centers approve of the proposal.

Brief Notes

● Movie this week: "39 Steps." Friday and Saturday for Butte and Canal respectively.

● WRA Board meeting tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Chapel 59. "Y" Men's club meeting, 8:15, Chapel 59.

● All block athletic managers meeting, Saturday, 8 p.m., rec. hall 51.

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EDITORIAL

LABOR'S LOSS

"CHINAMAN IS A CHINAMAN," said William Green, AFL leader, a few days ago, in opposing the proposed revision of the Chinese exclusion act by the Congress. The revision would place the Chinese on a quota basis in much the same manner as Europeans.

The interesting thing about the above quota is that it bears such close resemblance to the notorious "Jap is a Jap" phrase attributed to Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt. In essence, such statements are alike and come from minds warped by narrow nationalistic or racial concepts.

We were shocked by Green. The AFL, we know, has drawn the color line in many of its Locals. However, Green has applauded Vice President Wallace for his broad views, and Wallace is an international thinker who believes in the welfare, security, and dignity of the common man, regardless of his national or racial origin.

We are not only shocked. We can justifiably accuse Green of selling the common man short. Perhaps not in any immediately practical sense, but, from a long range view, true welfare can be attained only through international cooperation and understanding among all the peoples of the world.

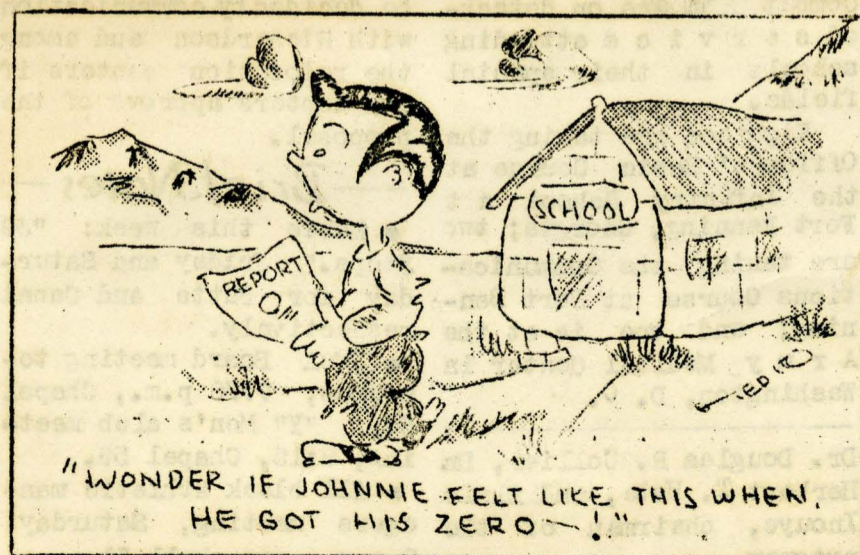
The exclusion act has been a sore point to the Chinese. Like the now-revoked extra territoriality rights of the United States in China, it is an anachronism in this changing world. (We hold that it and its like are never apropos in a democracy.) It is obviously inconsistent with the equality principle of the democratic nations.

If Green would look after his union members, he would do better to educate them that working men all over the world have a common bond, not only in the employer-employee relationship, but, in the attaining of that end where the worker will no longer be regarded as a menial, but a man contributing his share towards the well-being of his fellow men, and who will assume full responsibility as a citizen of the world for the promotion of all of the better ideals for which the United Nations stand.

If a Chinaman remains a Chinaman or a Jap a Jap, as Green and Gen. DeWitt would have it, that goal will never be reached. If the Chinese coolie remains a coolie, the American worker and every other worker, in this rapidly contracting globe, will never rise in status as much as they would if that coolie's status is raised.

LITTLE GUS

TED ITO



WOE

If We Break Faith

Bent on eliminating Japanese competition in the field of agriculture, Santa Maria Valley residents of Santa Barbara County, California, has probably been one of the worst of anti-evacuee centers.

However, in that valley of reaction are individuals who have cried out strongly for justice. The Rev. J. Gillette was among the first of the voices to make a plea for Americanism. Lately, the Rev. Heist is risking the loss of his pastorate by publishing bulletins and speaking from the pulpit urging a saner attitude of mind.

Just the other day, another voice spoke out through the "Letters to the Editor" column of the Santa Maria Times.

Wrote M. M. Gillett: "Have we no faith in the American way of life? Most of the American born Japanese have had the same lessons in school which white youngsters have had. How many of you heard over the radio about the American Japanese Boy Scouts who defended the flag-pole at Manzanar from which the Stars and Stripes flew (during the Manzanar riot)...If we break faith with these American Japanese that "citizenship" and "liberty and justice for all" are only pretty phrases called from an old history book, woe to our future. 70,000 disillusioned American Japanese could tell the million in Asia a pretty convincing story that American democracy was the bunk--unless your skin was white--and the "Four Freedoms" and the "Century of the Common Man" were all hokey."

CORRECTION

A well-meant job offer, sounding outrageous as a result of a glaring typographical error, was submitted to the NEWS-COURIER office yesterday.

The ad read:...can sue married couple with children."

WORK STARTS ON SCHOOL BUILDINGS TO COST \$150,000

Construction of the main school building for both Butte and Canal high schools will commence simultaneously this weekend or Monday, according to John C. Doucha, senior engineer.

Five buildings--shop, science, two classrooms and a combination gymnasium-auditorium--are planned, Canal's being of the same type, but smaller. The buildings will be one-story, with wooden floors and flat roofs, and will be similar to the administration staff housing buildings.

If everything goes smoothly, all buildings, with the exception of the gymnasium, will be finished by the end of this year. This will help get (continued on page 5)

5 FREE TO NISEI

DUNWOODY INSTITUTE OFFERS DEFENSE TRAINING COURSES

Evacuees are being accepted at the Dunwoody Institute, in Minneapolis, Minnesota, announced C. L. White, relocation officer at Minneapolis. The Institute carries many defense training courses, but only five tuition-free courses are open to the nisei.

They are: electric and gas welding, machine shop, drafting and detailing, electrical assembly, and testing and gauging.

Transportation to the school must be paid by the

RELOCATION

Chief Fred Graves' internal security office, formerly located in the south wing of the administration building, moved around the bend to room 19 the old welfare office.

individual. Students must also provide their own maintenance.

However, it is possible to obtain a part time or full time job and attend the school in the evening. Some courses in the machine shops are available 24 hours a day.

The courses provide 300 hours of training either four or seven hours per day, five days a week. No job is promised, but Dunwoody's reputation is so good that the chances of placement are quite favorable. All interested persons are requested to contact the Butte outside employment office at 69-5.

Shoe Repair Rush Discouraged

Tule Lake bound residents of Canal are urged to avoid the imminent last minute rush by bringing in their shoes for repair at the earliest date. A number of shoes have already been brought in. But in order to get the shelves cleared, segregants must consider the time element, announced Albert Hayashi, shoe repair manager.

According to information received here from Tule Lake, it has various cooperative services, including a shoe repair shop.

ANSELM FORUM FAVORS EMPLOYMENT OF NISEI

The Anselm Forum of Chicago, Illinois, whose 46 members represent almost as many professions and church affiliations, recently passed unanimously a resolution favoring employment of Japanese Americans in the nation's war effort.

The resolution reads as follows:

Whereas, the United States and its allies are engaged in a war to the death with fascism to preserve the principles of democracy, and

Whereas, acute shortages of labor, both skilled and unskilled, require the nation to draw upon all untapped pools of labor, and

Whereas, the total war in which the nation is engaged required the total use of the nation's resources, and

Whereas, such an untapped pool exists in the Japanese American relocation centers where many loyal Japanese Americans skilled in technical lines have been retained since the outset of the war, and

Whereas, it is consonant with the American spirit not to discriminate

on account of race, color or creed.

Be it therefore resolved, that the Anselm Forum affirm and support that principle through any properly constituted movement to make loyal Japanese Americans available for the prosecution of war against fascism through employment in agriculture and industry.

RUMOR DISPELLED; CHURCH STANDS AS STORAGE PLACE

Discounting rumors that the Pasadena Union Church would be discontinued as a storage place for evacuee property, Katherine F. Fanning assured former Pasadenans that it will continue to be used as such as hitherto, and has every prospect of doing so for the duration.

She wrote, "We realize our responsibility for guarding for you the traditions as well as the material possessions that you have left in our keeping."

"Harida T. Musundar, a Hindu intellectual has said, 'I wish we could think of loyalty to mankind instead of to a na-

tion.' We pray for vision for ourselves that shall take in not only our own small community or even nation, but the whole world"

Mrs. Fanning, together with two friends, one an Austrian refugee, decorated the graves of "some of your loved ones" in Mountain View Cemetery.

She inquires the whereabouts of Roy Satow.

CANAL PING PONG TOURNEY SET

The Canal CAS ping pong tournament will be held Sunday, August 15 from 1 p.m. All those who have signed up are requested to be in mess 13 in time for the tournament.

COMING - GOING

COMING DEPARTURES

August 13, Friday

UTAH, Salt Lake City: So-ichi Domoto, Tokuo Yoshimura, Ichitaro Okuda, and Keisuke Yasukawa.

August 14, Saturday

UTAH, Salt Lake City: Geo. Masaru Sakamoto, Ray Shinichi, John Susumu Ura, and Koichi Yamasaki.

DEPARTURES August 9

ARIZONA, Poston: Masato Morishima and Rosalie Hankey.

ILLINOIS, Camp Grant: Sgt. Michael Doi and Lt. Peter Yamazaki.

TEXAS, Fort Bliss: PFC. S. Iijima, PFC. T. Oka, Cpl. K. Akaji, and PFC. H. Iwai.

UTAH, Salt Lake City: Edward Yonemura and Miyoshi Mochizuki.

CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles: Pvt. Yoshito Yamada, Pvt. Shimoide, Pvt. N. Yoshimoto.

San Gabriel: Pfc. Tamiki Mayeda.

PENNSYLVANIA, Philadelphia: Alice Nakano.

TEXAS, Camp Wolters: Pvt. Masami Higashi.

VISITORS August 9

MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby: Staff Sergeant Frank Honda.

ARIZONA, Glendale: Buddy Eto, I. Eto, Jane Eto, and George Sakamoto.

SOUTH DAKOTA, Ft. Meade: Yukio Tashiro.

ARIZONA, Phoenix: Kinya Watanabe.

SHELBY OFFICERS GUESTS OF JEROME

Thirty-six officers and men of the Engineers of the Japanese American Combat Team visited the Jerome Relocation Center at Donsen, Arkansas, over the weekend.

They were guests of the center USO, with Miss Mary Nakahara acting as their chief hostess. They were entertained at dances and parties. "The men enjoyed themselves so much that many declared they would spend their furloughs at Jerome," declared 1st Lt. Gilbert K. Kobatoke, special service officer, who, wish 1st. Lt. Walter T. Matsumoto, made the arrangements for the junket.

GIRLS AT JUDSON COLLEGE OPEN TO NISEI

From Judson College, a small liberal arts college for women in Marion, Alabama, an encouraging student relocation offer was received recently by the Butte student relocation office, 69-6.

The college is willing to accept about half a dozen young nisei women students, preferably Baptists or of a Baptist family. The president and administrative personnel feel that there would be no sense of isolation or suspicion in their student body of Japanese American students.

Anyone interested can find copies of the Judson College's recent catalog and view book giving necessary information.

HISTORY OF THE O-BON BUDDHIST FESTIVAL FOR DECEASED

Obon service has been in practice ever since the time of Gotama Buddha six centuries before the birth of Christ.

There is a four-fold significance in the obon service. Namely, the spirit of giving, the feeling of peace and harmony, the expression of gratitude and the thought of parental piety. The obon was first started by Mokuren, one of the ten great disciples of Buddha. He was very thoughtful of his mother. Then he learned that she was suffering in the hell of greediness (purgatory) because of her past selfish deeds. He was very much concerned and attempted to save her, but it was beyond his power. He went to Buddha for advice. Buddha told him to invite noble brothers and friends and perform a service and to give a feast to all after the service. He did as he was told. His mother listened to the words of the noble teachers and realized for the first time the right way of living and the happy and harmonious friendship created through the spirit of giving at the feast and enabled her to overcome her selfish

"Year At Gila" On Sale Again

More than 1,000 additional copies of the Gila anniversary booklet will be sold at the administration buildings of Butte and Canal beginning tomorrow morning.

Residents may obtain copies for 5 cents each. In Butte, they will be sold at the reports office at the south end of the administration building.

SERVICEMEN ENJOY EVENING AT USO

At the USO headquarters, rec. 26, the Navy and White girls acted as hostesses to four visiting soldiers last Tuesday night. Visitors were: First class, Shig Komoto; Staff Sergeant, Frank Honda; Private Tom "Montana" Nakata and Shigeru Sunada.

greediness. Mokuren was so overjoyed when he saw his mother saved at last that he found himself dancing. Soon everybody joined him. The feast ended with a happy and harmonious dance. This is the origin of 'bon odori.'

On obon we hold a memorial service to pay our respect to our beloved ones and to express our gratitude to our ancestors to whom we owe our existence. The observance of obon refreshes our minds to live a more harmonious and peaceful life at home and in the community through its spirit of giving and bon odori.

It also reminds us that the origin of any kind of suffering has its roots in selfishness. And the selfishness is overcome only by the spirit of giving as it did for Mokuren's mother. Buddha teaches that giving is the prime importance of salvation.

Therefore, it has become a custom and tradition in Japan that in the obon season gifts are given to friends and relatives. Thus, we encourage the spirit of giving through which we can live a more intimate and harmonious life. --A BUSSEI

JOB OFFERS

ENGINEER--South Milwaukee,

Wisconsin--Opening for man capable of doing original design work in company making electrical connectors. Aeronautical engineer graduate preferred, but will accept mechanical engineer graduate. Must be good draftsman. Wages \$150 to \$300 per mo. depending on ability and experience.

PHOTO FINISHERS--Cleveland,

Ohio--Opening for 3 to 5 female photo finishers. Work consists mostly of finishing snapshots. Six months experience operating an Eastman or Brunner printer necessary. Experienced person can average \$1 per hour, for 48-hour week.

AUTO LUBRICATORS--Milwaukee,

Wisconsin--Immediate placement for 2 men with previous experience in lubricating, simonizing, car washing. Salary 65¢ per hour to start, advancement according to ability.

PRESSMAN--Boston, Mass.--

Opening for one experienced pressman to operate large cylinder press in book publishing company. 2/3 of union wages of \$1.27 per hour to start for first month with adjustments in line with ability and experience.

HOUSEMAN-COOK--North And-

over, Mass.--Immediate employment for one man as houseman and cook. Duties include cooking, serving, general housework. Wages \$100 per mo. plus room and board. Can use married couple with children.

DOMESTIC--Cleveland, Ohio--

Opening for one couple experienced in domestic work. Duties include cooking, serving, gardening, general care of house. Salary \$125 to \$170 per mo., depending on qualifications.

DOMESTIC--Omaha, Nebraska--

Opening for one couple. Woman must be good cook. Man must be experienced in yard and garden work. Salary of \$125 per mo. with room and board.

MOCK GRADUATION RITES WILL HIGHLIGHT REVUE

An all student musical and graduation revue to be sponsored tomorrow night by the Canal Elementary school at the community stage will climax the successful summer school sessions conducted in Canal during the past weeks.

Keynote attraction of this varied program will be a mock graduation ceremony to be presented by 63

kindergarten graduates, donned in red and white caps and clothes. Representative speakers of the class will be Dick Kobayashi and Masako Kawauchi. Masquerading as Project Director, L.H. Bennett will be Irvine Yokoyama; disguised as Superintendent of Ed., W. C. Sawyer, Roy Eto; presentation of diplomas will be made by Louis Fujikawa, a l i a s A. R. Hutchinson; Grace Shigaki will pose as Canal Kindergarten Supervisor, Claire Fujishige. Everyone is cordially.

Domestic Job Pays Couple \$160

Domestic work in a country home 35 miles from Detroit, Mich. is offered to any interested prospectives.

In addition to food and lodgings, the couple will receive \$160 per month, while a proportionate wage according to ability will be paid the third party.

The man will principally care for a one acre home, garden, lawns and shrubbery. During winter he will assist in the poultry department or in the orchard, which is part of the owner's 960 acre farm.

One woman will cook, and the other will aid with housekeeping.

BUDDHIST VESPER SERVICE TONIGHT

Weekly Buddhist vesper service will be held tonight at Temple 42 from eight o'clock. A discussion on the timely topic, "How Obon Rituals Originated" will follow. Devotional service will be led by the Rev. Newton Ishiura.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

July 30-Aiko Tagawa, Selma, 26-8-D, to Jiro Shiomi, Del Rey, 27-14-D.

August 7-Margarita Rose Kurokawa, Guadalupe, 47-1-A, To Tsutomu Wakimoto, Brentwood, 55-2-C.

August 8-June Ishihara, Los Angeles, 33-13-C, to Masami George Takemoto, Ventura, 60-9-D.

ENGAGEMENT

August 11-Mary Umeda to Roy Misaki, Canal.

VEGETABLES COME FROM TULE LAKE

Spinach, peas, turnips, lettuce and green onions make up the carload of mixed vegetables which is sent from Tule Lake to Rivers each week.

Adult Education Poll To Be Taken

Butte Adult Education Caucasian exchange teachers leaving tomorrow will be replaced by evacuee teachers, and classes will continue as usual. announces Michael Endo, asst. director of Adult Ed.

Ballots will soon be passed to each barrack unit, on which residents are asked to note their preference of classes. Any new classes requested at that time will be found if there is a popular demand, and will start on September 1, adds Endo.

SCHOOL STRUCTURES COST \$150,000

(continued from page 3) the proper rating with the State educational department for the Rivers high schools.

Including both materials and labor, the cost will run up to approximately \$150,000. The classroom buildings will include a library, rest rooms, teachers' lounge, and the like. The longest building will be 190 odd feet long. The science building, with its laboratory, will be the first to be constructed.

NINTH INNING RALLY GIVE DELTANS 7-6 WIN

2CAC Aye And Bee League Lompoc, Block 28 In Major Finishing Postponed Tilts

2CAC's Aye and Bee Leagues have not as reported in the last issue--reached its finals, said 2CAC Baseball Commission Chairman Harry Kono yesterday.

Some games postponed early in the schedule are now being played out. Vikings versus Cards Saturday night.

In a meeting held last Monday night, it was decided to continue with inter-camp tussles. Some have already been arranged but are yet unsure.

In regards to the series with Manager Russell Hinaga's Zebras, he expressed fear that the expenses were too steep. He discloses that the Inter-Camp League will start a short while after the five game Butte-Canal All-Stars series.

Revealed was that a financial statement--although delayed somewhat--covering the period for three previous months will be released soon through 2CAC Baseball Commission Treasurer Dr. Wm. (Bill) Furuta.

CAS SAID TRYING TO GET NINES HERE

According to Butte Baseball Czar Ken Zenimura, Hugo Wolter and H. (Joe) Hikiida of the CAS are trying to arrange some games with teams from nearby towns like Phoenix.

Blk. 72 Ties 28 Bees Lompoc B's Drop '65 OLD TIMERS IN PRACTICE CLASH

Block 72 tied 28 Bees 6-6 in an International League clash last Monday night. Lompoc Bees edged '65 Peppers 12-11 in a replay of a tie game last Tuesday night.

League-leading '31 Pacers meet YMBA Bees tonight at Field 58 from 6:15. '28 Bees meet '30 Gaels Saturday night.

Some bee team, possibly Lompoc Bees will travel to Canal tomorrow night for an inter-camp bee practice tussle with Dr. Wm. (Bill) Furuta's league leading Old Timers at Field 16 from 6:15.

PRACTICE URGED

Sumoist are urged to practice for River's Sixth Inter-Camp Tournament in Canal, August 22.

SOME INTER-CAMP GAMES OFF ON LOOP'S PLANS

BUTTE-CANAL ALL-STARS TO COMPETE IN MEETS

Lompoc of Coach Min Taira which still has a very good mathematical chance of climbing into Major League's third place meets Block 28 tonight at Zenimura Field from 6:15.

No Major circuit tilt is scheduled for tomorrow night. A YMBA-Cards tussle was cancelled because the 2CAC has plans for the Canal League. Last Monday's Hinode-Vikings tilt was among those cancelled.

Some bee games--if no aye teams play--will probably be held.

The proposed Butte-Canal games of old timers around the close of Butte's aye league is still said to be in the pending stage.

Also planned is a three-out-of-five Butte-Canal series between all-stars of respective camps for Rivers' All-Star Championship.

TICKETS EXPIRE AUG. 18

Season tickets or membership cards for all games at Zenimura Field will expire after August 18, said ground managers Harry Komatsu and Ken Zenimura.

SOUTHWESTERN SCHEDULE
Monday, 6:15 p.m. Lot 50
Li'l Wolves vs. Kg. Klubber



SHAK YAMADA'S MUFF DONATES TUSSLE

Voering from all orthodox positions, a rapidly diminishing squad of Vikings lost out to an up and coming Doltan nine last Monday evening 7-6.

Hampored by the relocation of Chuckor Okai, regardless of the two consecutive circuit swats by T. Ehara and M. Ikobe in the same frame.

The Deltans leading the scoring 5-1 until the eighth were challenged and battled to a 6-6 tie at the 9th count. Confident of a tie at least, a deliberate Viking nine trotted out to the field. However, they were due for a big disappointment, for with the "pop" fly well in the glove of S. Yamada, he muffed it to throw away the encounter 7-6.

The Black Jacks engage the Panthers tonight at 6:15.

Heart Mountain Project Director Held '100%' Behind Series Here

Plans for the projected series of games here with Manager Russell Hinaga's San Jose Zebra Baseball Club in the Heart Mountain center is set from the point of arrangements in that camp, discloses letters received here by Butte Baseball Czar Ken Zenimura.

All details such as their leave permit has been given and it is said to be up for the approval of the project director here. Parts of the letter are:

"...we already have the project director's approval to leave...the project director is 100% behind our proposed trip..."

"I am planning to take 14 players...cost approxi-

mately \$1022 for train fare (without meals)...

"...thing which is holding me back is...guarantee to cover...expenses...team is willing to play as much games as necessary..."

"...think week end of Labor Day...ideal..."

Both the Butte Baseball Director and 2CAC Baseball Commission Harry Kono are waiting positive assurances from both project heads that this series could be held. They well remember the last time when the Rivers-Poston series was cancelled at the last moment.

15 YR. MGRS. NOTICE!!

Southwestern managers are requested to turn in a All-Opponent All-Stars selection by August 20.