

Remember Our Boys
In The Service
Buy War Bonds!
Back The Attack

The MINIDOKA Irrigator

Out on Seasonal 66
Out on Indefinite ... 2,165
Total Population ... 8,533

VOLUME III, NO. 40

HUNT, IDAHO

Saturday, November 27, 1943

Hunt Boosts Third War Fund Drive \$1,907.93

Doing its part in contributing to the National War Fund, Hunt at the end of a two-day drive showed a return of \$1,907.93 as of Monday, reported Seiichi Hara, treasurer of the drive.

Block contributions ranged up to a total of \$1,244.63, with Blocks 2 and 8 topping the list with \$60.10 and \$63.50 respectively. The average block donation was \$35.26 and average family contribution, 53½ cents, 3½ cents over the average expected. Further statistics showed 426 families contributed a dollar or over while 1,871 contributed less than a dollar.

To date the appointed personnel has turned in \$663.30 with a little over half of the reports in.

The project schools reported a total of \$64.90. The Stafford Elementary School turned in \$13.34, the Huntville Elementary School \$14.33, and the Hunt High School \$37.23.

Additional contributions of \$10.60 were also reported.

"We expect to turn in \$2,000 to the National Fund," said R. S. Davidson, chairman of the drive. He expressed appreciation to the residents whose efforts made it possible to raise the generous amount.

"It was a fine showing," commended Davidson, "with returns much better than had been expected."

The \$244.63 in excess of the \$1,000 contributed by the residents will go to the local USO it was stated.

New York Church Groups Aid Nisei Relocates

To facilitate relocation of evacuees in New York City, the Advisory Committee for Japanese Americans merged with the New York Church Committee for Japanese Americans on June 22, and will henceforth be known by the latter name.

In addition to relocation work, the Committee also aids parolees from internment camps, sends personal letters to approximately 818 protestant ministers in New York, telling of the work of the Committee and of the hundreds of young Americans of Japanese ancestry who are becoming residents of New York. A plea is made for interest and understanding on the part of the ministers and their churches. Three Japanese Christian Churches are also doing their bit to help the evacuees, according to a Bulletin published by the Committee.

To make possible the continuation of the work of this Committee, monetary donations are requested to alleviate the financial shortage. Funds are needed to maintain an office staff capable of taking care of the many problems confronting them in the way of relocating the evacuees.

"... The Japanese and Japanese American community is not growing less, but rather is steadily increasing. We are asking for additional gifts from the denomination bodies that are represented in the membership of our Committee; and we are hereby asking our loyal friends to offer such voluntary contributions as they may feel able and ready to give. Some have promised to make monthly contributions, and this is a very welcome kind of aid. Every gift is welcome. Thank you for all you have done," the Bulletin said.

Income Tax Must Be Filed Before December 15

Any person who did not file a Declaration of Estimated Income and Victory Tax on September 15 because his estimated gross income or his marital status were such as that time that he was not required to file the form must do so on or before December 15, 1943, advised the Project Attorney's Office this week.

It is probable that many persons who were not required to file a Declaration in September have since that time been employed on seasonal leave with the result that their gross income together with their WRA salary and clothing allowance may have totaled \$500 or more for the year. In such cases those persons must file a Declaration.

Notices will not be mailed to individual taxpayers by the Treasury Department. However, the Project Attorney's Office in Blk. 22-5-A has a supply of such forms. Residents were reminded that it is the sole responsibility of each taxpayer subject to the law to file a declaration.

Christian Week Begins Tomorrow

Sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches in America the National Christian Mission will be held here beginning tomorrow and ending on December 3. This is one of the many conferences held in the major cities in America and similar gatherings are being held in all relocation centers. The Federal Council represents the major



Rev. George Roseberry

protestant denominations in America and has been doing much for the evacuees in the way of public relations and resettlement work.

Among the distinguished visitors who will participate during the week will be Dr. Harold V. Jensen of Seattle; Rev. George Roseberry of Twin Falls, superintendent, Eastern Idaho district of the Methodist Church; Dr. Herbert V. Nicholson, Friend's representative serving at the Manzanar center; Henry Croes, co-president, Northwest Y.M.-Y.W. movement.

Led by Croes, who is also a well known recreation leader in college circles, a "Big-Sing" will be held nightly in D.H. 23 at 8 p. m. Mass meeting speakers will be the Rev. Roseberry for Sunday and Friday nights and Dr. Jensen from Monday to Thursday.

Seminars of interest to nisei will be held beginning tomorrow evening from 6:30 p. m. preceding the mass meetings. The seminar on "How to Survive in the New World" will be led by the Rev. Roseberry at 23-2-DEF. During the same hour, Dr. Nicholson will lead a group on "The Faith By Which We Live" at 23-4-EF.

Each morning from Monday to Friday, Dr. Jensen will lead a seminar on "Basic Christian Beliefs" at 9 a. m. in 23-1-D. Dr. Nicholson will meet with the nisei by delivering his messages in Japanese. His schedule will be found in the Japanese Section.

All meetings are open to the public. "Everyone is cordially invited to share in the fellowship and inspiration of the Christian Mission," the local Federated Christian Churches said.

Repatriates Reach Yokohama Harbor

NEW YORK—Tokyo Radio announced on Nov. 14 that the Teia Maru, Japanese exchange ship, had disembarked 1500 repatriates from the United States and Latin America at Yokohama, according to the Pacific Citizen.

T/4 Iwao "Jake" Kawakami Serves On Aleutians; Visits Parents Here

While cities and towns all over the United States prayed for their sons on the bloody fields of Attu in the Aleutians, Hunt was not entirely without representation on that crucial island. T/4 Iwao "Jake" Kawakami of Camp Savage, Minnesota, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Kawakami of 26-10-D, received orders for that battlefront early this year, and saw duty for some time at the front before he was called back.

Quiet and unassuming, T/4 Kawakami was reluctant to talk about his activities true to his military code, but could not deny the fact that he had three colorful campaign ribbons to prove that he had been "in it over there."

Enlisted prior to Pearl Harbor, he has seen service for over two years.

He is visiting his mother and

15,000 lbs. Mochi-gome Ordered for New Years

An order for 15,000 pounds of mochi-gome for New Year's Day has been placed, according to Cecil A. Wilder, chief project steward. Each mess hall will get its proportion according to the population of the block.

Approximately 5,000 pounds of local capons will be consumed for the Christmas dinner, added Wilder.

House Moots Nisei Rights

Rep. Dickstein Deplores
Proposed Investigation
Of Tule Lake by Dies

WASHINGTON—Declaring that it was "shocking to read about the disturbances created by Japanese internees at the relocation camp," Rep. Samuel Dickstein, D., N. Y., said that "it is almost as distressing to see" the Dies Committee's proposed investigation of conditions "in a statement in the House early this month, according to the Pacific Citizen.

"It seems that no matter what happens anywhere," Dickstein added, "the Dies Committee is always ready and eager to start a new investigation. It does not matter to them that they have wasted about \$600,000 of the taxpayers' money in previous attempts to investigate without bringing in any constructive legislation to remedy some of the situations they are supposed to have investigated."

Warning against a rising tide of racism in this country, Dickstein declared:

"I am afraid . . . that we are letting our boys down on the home front. The very things they are fighting against—the myth of racial supremacy, racial intolerance, and bigotry—have raised their ugly heads in our own country. There are certain groups in this country who are using the emotional instability of people facing wartime conditions to further their own ends in sowing distrust among people and poisoning their minds against some of their own fellow Americans. Why have no such groups been investigated?"

Dickstein, chairman of the House Committee on Immigration and Naturalization, declared his belief that his committee should deal with problems affecting aliens and Americans of foreign extraction and that the problem "does not come under the jurisdiction of the Dies Committee."

"There is not any doubt in my mind that some of the Japanese in this country have no business to be here, and there is no doubt in my mind that some are disloyal," he said. "They should be dealt with in a lawful way and I believe it should be left to the Committee on Immigration and Naturalization to deal with this problem and to

(Continued On Page Three)

Work Begins On Farm Structures

Construction has begun on the hog and poultry farm units, it was reported by Glen Green, superintendent of maintenance this week.

Included in the hog unit will be four 100 ft. long hog houses, 16 pens 15 by 100 ft. 25 movable hog houses, individual and double hog houses, hog troughs and various other structures.

"The hog unit now under construction is one of the most sanitary of its kind in the United States," said Green.

Wounded Nisei Never Leave Unit

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers—Except in the case of very severe battle wounds, it is virtually impossible to evacuate to rear areas any of the Japanese American troops fighting for Italy, according to Associated Press reports.

These boys don't want to go back, even with injuries for fear that they may never catch up with their friends again. Soldiers hospitalized beyond a certain period are sent to replacement centers when they recover and thus may never team up with their old buddies again. They are more likely, under the laws of chance to be assigned to some other unit.

One Japanese American surgeon who had been injured appeared unexpectedly at the force's command post and was greeted with surprise there by a high-ranking officer.

"Thought you were in the hospital, Captain," said the officer.

"I was."

"What injuries did you have?"

"Four broken ribs."

"Four broken—what! Why didn't they send you back to Africa?"

"Well, they almost did," grinned the captain. "But I'd never get back with the outfit if I once got separated that much. I fixed it up with the division surgeon. They're carrying me on the records of the clearing station."

He said a committee was appointed at a mass meeting held last week and that realtors of the area would be asked not to sell property in the valley to the Japanese while the Japanese themselves would be urged to avoid purchases.

Hansen said the meeting was called "because two or three Japanese families have bought property in the valley during the last few weeks," and added:

"Consensus of the meeting was there is no objection to Japanese seasonal laborers in the valley, but that there is a strong objection to having Japanese buy or lease property there."

Hostels Aid Relocation

Complete details of hostel services were given by Ralph E. Smeltzer, manager of the Chicago Brethren Hostel, who visited Hunt November 19 to 21.

A step between the relocation center and permanent resettlement, hostels are temporary homes maintained by church groups to assist relocatees and are in no way connected with the WRA, said Smeltzer.

Though the chief responsibility of the hostel is to the evacuee who is resettling in the community upon invitation from the hostel director, those who wish to stop en route to other cities and those who have relocated in some other fashion and need help will also be assisted.

Hostels are maintained for individuals as well as families. All reservations must be made in advance, it was pointed out.

Operated on a cooperative basis, all members of the hostels are expected to share in the chores, board, and other duties which arise. Rates are \$1 a day for room and board per individual, with an additional 50 cents charged after one has secured employment. Children under 10 years will be charged 50 cents a day with an increase to 75 cents when employment has been obtained. One or two day visitors will pay \$1.50 per day. All hostellers are expected to pay their expenses when checking out.

Monday and Thursday evenings are expected to be reserved by the hosteller for participation in frank discussions of personal and social problems facing them.

Hostels are now open in Chicago, Des Moines, Cincinnati, Cleveland, and Detroit. Invitations to all but the Detroit hostel can be secured upon making application at the Leaves Office, or through the Reverends Fukuyama, Terakawa, Kitagawa and Thompson, Miss Amerman, or Miss McCullough.

The Detroit hostel has just been established and invitations will be issued to those who receive instructions from the Detroit clergyman in the relocation center.

On December 1, the Friends Hostel in Chicago is combining with the Brethren Hostel and invitations from the Friends Society will be transferred there. This is being done because there is not as great a need for the hostel as here, since enough are housed in the Chicago area to provide temporary housing. However, the Friends' office in downtown Chicago will be maintained along with its staff and will assist in any way possible.

Plans are now being formulated to open hostels in Minneapolis, New York, and Philadelphia, according to Smeltzer. The tentative opening date is January 1, depending upon the number of applicants desiring to relocate and who wish accommodations there.

Smeltzer met with the high school teachers and the Hostel Relocation Committee on Saturday, and spoke at the Buddhist and the Federated Christian Churches the following day.

Relocation Division Organized to Facilitate Evacuee Relocation

Grew Opposes Race Prejudice

In a speech given at the annual dinner held by the Holland Society of New York, last week, former ambassador to Japan, Joseph C. Grew strongly defended loyal citizens of Japanese ancestry.

Declaring that Japanese who support the United States should not be made the victims of wartime prejudice Grew in his speech said: "I have too great a belief in the sanctity of American citizenship to want to see those Americans of Japanese descent penalized and alienated through blind prejudice. I want to see them given a square deal. I want to see them treated as we rightly treat all other American citizens regardless of their racial origin—with respect and support, unless or until they have proved themselves unworthy of respect and support."

Grew further stated: "That principle should apply all along the line—to every citizen of the United States of America." He added that the nation must take every proper step to protect the country from hostile acts, espionage or sabotage, but competent official authorities are constantly and effectively working against such acts.

"I do know that like the Americans of German descent, the overwhelming majority of Americans of Japanese origin wish to be and are wholly loyal to the United States and not only that, but they wish to prove that loyalty in service of their native land," Grew told his audience. He quoted from press reports from the Fifth Army in Italy that the first unit of American born Japanese troops went into combat "smiling with satisfaction as if they were going to a baseball game. Their motto is 'Remember Pearl Harbor.'"

Grew was honored with the Society's gold medal for distinguished achievement. He is at present assistant to the Secretary of State. The New York Times and the Herald-Tribune, New York, carried favorable accounts of his address.

Don't Judge Loyal Evacuees by Tulean Actions—Peterson

BOISE, Idaho—Otis Peterson, Pacific intermountain supervisor of the WRA said last week that loyal evacuees of Japanese ancestry in Idaho and elsewhere should not be penalized through public opinion because of the riots of segregationists at the Tule Lake Center.

Peterson said he was at Tule Lake at the time of the disturbances.

He had taken three carloads of loyal nisei to the Tule Lake project to help harvest crops when the Tule evacuees refused to go out in the fields.

Staff Sergeant Kanagaki Relates Events on Kiska Island

Staff Sergeant Hiroshi Kanagaki, who was in one of the first waves of the American landing forces on Kiska, declared that the Japanese left behind tons and tons of food, but left no soldiers, dead or alive, when they evacuated from the island, according to the Gila News-Courier.

However, there was one grave, that of an American pilot shot down on the island by the Japanese, with the following epitaph: "Here lies a brave air hero who gave youth

and happiness for his motherland," signed "Nippon Army." Sergeant Kanagaki is visiting with his parents in the Gila center.

Kiska and what happened there this summer is now past history, but when Kanagaki first set foot on the island, he didn't know what to expect, said the News-Courier. As it happened, the Japanese forces had evacuated some time before the American landing forces.

While taking a look around the camp, Kanagaki wandered into the underground hospital built by the Japanese. "It was dark in the hospital and you can imagine my surprise to find a pair of eyes staring back at me from the darkness. We came back with flashlights and found—a dog," Kanagaki said.

Alaska is more windy and foggy than cold. The islands are barren country with some greens but not a single tree.

Kanagaki joined the army six months before Pearl Harbor, from his home town in Concord, California.

Army Beckons
Vernon Shook

Vernon Shook, community counselor, will leave December 1 for Fort Douglas, Utah, awaiting induction into the United States Army. Before leaving, he will take a 5-day trip through northern Idaho to visit friends and relatives.

"I would like to express my appreciation for the kindness shown to me by all those with whom I've worked. Someday, I hope to return to work among Japanese again," said Shook.

Proposed Planning Commission Will Coordinate All Project Groups

To attain a successful working of the relocation program, staff and evacuee groups representative of the functions of the center will be coordinated in its efforts by the proposed reorganization of the Relocation Division, Joseph G. Beeson, relocation program officer, announced this week. Representatives of the Community Council as soon as

the Council is properly elected, religious groups, block groups, senior teachers, Red Cross Society, YWCA, Co-op, other responsible groups and the appointed personnel will form a body to be called the Relocation Planning Commission.

Heretofore, these representatives on the project have been known as the Relocation Advisory Council and the Relocation Guidance Council which consisted of appointed personnel and evacuee representatives. These groups will be consolidated and according to the proposed reorganization of the Relocation Division will be known as the Relocation Planning Commission.

The overall relocation program will be carried on by the appointed staff of four who will devote full time to relocation coordination, Beeson said. This staff will be supplemented by various evacuee committees. The Committees will make recommendations regarding the entire relocation program and will be responsible for covering the information to the center residents.

Four Groups Planned
An Education Committee, Employment Committee, Information

JA Sgt. Awarded Distinguished Flying Cross

WASHINGTON—Out of the 148 officers and men who received decorations, Staff Sgt. Ben Kuroki of Hershey, Nebraska, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, according to an announcement by the War Department. The decorations were merited to the men who participated in the low-level bombardment attack on the Ploesti oil refineries in Rumania on August 1.

Sgt. Kuroki, one of the war's outstanding Japanese American heroes, had previously been awarded the Air Medal and two oak leaf clusters and was presented to the King and Queen of England at an English flying field.

The nisei soldier is a turret gunner on a B-24 Liberator, and has participated previously in raids on German installations in France and the Nazi homeland.

The Liberator flew a round trip of more than 2000 miles on the mission. They were opposed by heavy machine-gun fire, light flak, heavy 88-millimeter anti-aircraft, barrage balloons and practically every type of aircraft the Axis had in the area; of the 177 attacking Liberator, 53 failed to return to their bases.

Of the 1548 officers and men who received decorations, only 50 received Distinguished Flying Crosses or Oak Leaf clusters, 1

Committee and an Executive Board will comprise the Relocation Planning Commission.

The Education Committee will give special attention to the vocational training and adult education programs. These two phases of educational program will be geared to the preparation of individuals for satisfactory economic and social adjustment when seeking new homes and communities in which to resettle.

To be responsible for planning on-the-job training for the purpose of providing replacements for persons who leave center positions for relocation and to provide training for those who are securing techniques or experience for future off-project employment, will be the purpose of the Employment Committee.

The Information Committee will make specific contributions to the emphasis, direction and policy of the Relocation Commission. It will

To check on the reorganization of the local Relocation Division, L. T. Hoffman, Washington representative of the Relocation Division arrived in Hunt Friday morning. He will talk with representative groups, both personnel and evacuee.

Hoffman will discuss the pros and cons of the individual person in regard to relocation. Scheduled to leave Monday for Heart Mountain, Hoffman has already visited Gila, Poston, Topaz and Manzanar.

participate in organizing and conducting "Public Opinion Polls" on various subjects.

Executive Board Formed

As soon as the Community Council is elected, members of this Council and appointed personnel members will form the Relocation Executive Board. The major responsibility of the Board will be the developing of an overall program determining policies, planning integrated staff evacuee participation and coordinating functions. The approved decisions of the Board will be transmitted to the Relocation Planning Commission and the Relocation Committees and to those administrative divisions or sections and evacuee groups which are directly concerned, Beeson said. They will be responsible for developing techniques for keeping all staff members and residents currently informed of new policies or programs, progress of programs already initiated, and general information concerning relocation.

Until such time as the complete program is developed, the Relocation Program Officer will act as Executive Secretary to the Executive Board. The present Relocation Advisory Committee will act as the Relocation Planning Commission.

In conjunction with the relocation program, the Relocation Library with Kei Shigehara in charge is being maintained in Blk. 22-3-E. Information concerning various localities and cities in which residents may be interested in relocating are available.

"It is hoped to develop the Relocation Library into a valuable instrument for the furtherance of the relocation program," Beeson declared.

Full Addresses Of Relocatees Desired By Office

Due to insufficient address, thirty-four government checks for those out on indefinite or seasonal leave have been returned to Portland, according to the Disbursement Office.

Anyone knowing the correct address of the following people are asked to contact the Disbursement Office so that checks may be forwarded to them immediately.

Thomas T. Kanno, Violet Sumiko Arase, Kosaburo Abe, Nancy M. Inouye, Toshiyuki Kawaguchi, Frank Kinoshita, Karoku Miyakawa, Peter I. Ohtaki, George Hideo Ota, Toshio Shimizu, Laura Tabusa, Mitsuko L. Toyota, Masachio Uyegaki, Sami Nogano Yamaguchi, Yoshiko Nakashima, Satoko M. Kita, Minoru Okazaki, Henry K. Nojiri, Yukio Imada, Masachi Fujimoto, Takeo Kawada, Kiyo Kimura, Hajime Kozu, Roy Morihiro, Miyeko Noritake, Kinuko Sakai, Jim Teruyuki Suzuki, May K. Takino, Hideo Tsuji, Hiroshi Yamane, Kiyoshi Uabuki, Seiji Imori, Dankichi D. Kita and Mrs. Mitsuye Inouye.

the minidoka Irrigator

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Learning From The Past

The world was utterly unprepared for the Armistice of 1918. The realization that war was at an end brought a sudden relief a surge of pent-up emotion that strewed the streets of American cities with confetti, that filled the streets with a people who threw inhibition to the winds. Peace had returned and America would have gaiety, would grow, would outstrip the world again in peacetime rivalry, could return to its traditional isolation again now that it had cleaned up the mess.

So America spurned the League of Nations; built up its tariff walls; stayed aloof from the unceasing complications of European affairs; permitted the conquest of Manchuria and Ethiopia; made of Hitler, a comic character. America was sick of war, of the ancient feuds, never again would it dirty its fingers.

The ROAD BACK

Here in Denver, we are enjoying mild and beautiful weather with no rain or snow, and it is very warm and autumnish. One does not need an overcoat as yet, and you can walk the streets with just a light sweater or a business suit. The air is surprisingly fresh and exhilarating, as a matter of fact, Denver is renowned for its hospitals for patients with respiratory diseases.

So far as the Japanese conditions here, it can stand a lot of improvement, but my hurried estimation is that it is many-fold superior to the best conditions in camp. A big thing called Freedom is more precious than having three free meals and a place to sleep, in my opinion. The Caucasian people aren't overtly antagonistic. Most of the nisei are gainfully employed, although many of them are working beneath their capacities.

Housing conditions will undoubtedly improve in Denver with the release of 4,000 defense workers on December 6. At present, the situation is still tight. However, living costs are somewhat expensive with most goods slightly higher than in other areas. With a good university here it seems like a good place to settle down for the duration for families with school-age children.

I am not making a report of the Denver area, as I haven't had the time or opportunity to study conditions here. But, so far as prejudice and antagonism by the Caucasians, I think it is highly over-rated, not only in Denver, but in other areas.

The JACL is fairly strong here, with Joe Masakoa doing a good job on public relations.

Will submit my impressions when I have more time, and have looked over conditions a little more thoroughly.

Yours,
M. Y.

ENCORE

To the Post-Intelligencer:

If your parents were born in Germany but you were born in the United States, what does that make you? Exactly: That is just the way the majority of Americans of Japanese ancestry feel.

Surely the action of the mayor and leading citizens of Kent, Wash., as reported in the P-I, is based on thoughtlessness and misinformation, not upon conscious injustice. The Tule Lake project is the one center for Japanese and Japanese Americans reserved for the disloyal. Yet their rioting has determined the people of Kent to exclude all their former Japanese.

What about the thousands of loyal Japanese Americans who once made their homes along the Pacific Coast? Confined in WRA centers, they have been carefully investigated and observed for over a year.

If I were certain that the townspeople of Kent meant Japanese when they put up signs, "We don't want any Japs back here," I should not be writing this letter. I fear, however, that they mean anyone of Japanese ancestry. Hence I should like to inquire what they propose to have the government do with these people.

In conclusion, let me say that since evacuation I have talked with Japanese Americans from Kent. "If you go to Washington, be sure to go to Kent." Is it a pretty town? "The most beautiful place in the world, and the best people live there." Where do you want to go after the war is over? With tears in eyes: Why, back home. To Kent. People are our friends there."

JEANNETTE SMOYER,
Seattle Wash.

—From Voice of the People, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Nov. 19.

In Europe, France and England paid lip service to Wilson's ideals and built a League of Nations that would maintain the status quo and be their tool. They followed the age-old pattern of retribution after war; they shuffled the borders of European nations to suit their purposes. And their destructive philosophy bore fruit in September, 1939. And America's price for isolation was Pearl Harbor.

Today, on the second Armistice after December, 1941, another armistice with allied nations again victorious, is assured.

But today, we know that the jubilation which will follow an Armistice will be tempered with a greater sense of responsibility.

The Senate of the United States last month passed a resolution which committed it to international collaboration, a reversal of its stand after the last war. In Moscow last week, agreement to agree on post war international problems was signed by representatives of the U. S., England, Russia, and China. They agreed, among other things, that an international body of all peace-loving states, and open to all such states, for the maintenance of world peace and security, will be established at the earliest practicable date.

The success of the world venture will hinge on how well the people of the world can tear asunder old notions and prejudices and look towards the future with new ideas.

Today, as the community observed another Armistice Day, we know that commitments had been made to the mothers and fathers, to the relatives, to wives of fighting men and of men who have died. We know that the world would at least be better prepared to make the peace, when another armistice rolls around again.—Editorial, Gila News-Courier, Nov. 11.

The Readers' ROSTRUM

To the Editor:

After my very pleasant work this summer at Hunt in connection with the Federated Church, the IRRIGATOR has not only made the summer's experiences live over again but continue to live on.

I have used my summer's experiences along with the IRRIGATOR young groups and others, about Japanese Americans. There are powerful people and groups that are fostering this anti-Jap" idea in California, but there are also many other people and groups who are opposing such anti-race groups. It is hard for these sympathetic groups to speak so vociferously for it is hard not to speak without malice and not to follow the same techniques of the anti-race group.

It is an interesting thing that the Japanese question should be so much publicized in the newspapers while the Negro problem—it is more than a Negro problem; the Caucasians play their part in it—is very grave among the huge housing areas and is not in print. So you see there is more than one problem of a single race.

Up until the Tule Lake incidents the newspapers and especially the San Francisco Chronicle, have been giving the Nisei and the 100th Infantry Battalion in Italy some very good stories.

I've been very much interested in your improvement in the IRRIGATOR; keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
BILL SUTTERLIN,
2606 Dwight Way,
Berkeley, Calif.

Denver Post Quotes Sentinel Editorial

CODY, Wyo.—The Heart Mountain Sentinel, official newspaper of the WRA center here, Monday called for transfer of authority over the Tule Lake, Calif., center to the department of justice, according to the Denver Post.

Commenting on the recent disturbances at Tule Lake, the Sentinel asserted editorially that the War Relocation Authority should not keep its jurisdiction over the camp since the occupants largely are of sworn allegiance to Japan.

The Sentinel pointed out that the objective of the WRA was to help in the relocation of Japanese Americans who have proved their loyalty to the United States.

It said the trouble at the Tule Lake center had reflected against innocent persons in other relocation camps "who hope to re-establish themselves as worthwhile citizens" of the United States.

Last Year ABOUT THIS TIME

November 25, 1942—Governor Charles A. Sprague of Oregon, in a letter to the editor of the Irrigator, this week commended the residents of this center for their "important contribution to the harvesting of crops."

LEO ADLER

MAGAZINE SPECIALIST

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LIFE OF HUNT JAPANESE EVACUEES BEHIND BARBED WIRES NOT PLEASANT

The following story by the Rev. L. H. Tibesar, M. M., was printed in a recent issue of the Seattle Times.

The story was prefaced by the following:



"What is to become of the Japanese who were evacuated from the Pacific Coast after Pearl Harbor? Much oratory (some of it inflammatory or hysterical) has been poured out on that subject, but some of the hysteria has subsided. So, The Times recently invited an expression from a man eminently qualified to discuss this delicate topic—The Rev. L. H. Tibesar, M. M.

Father Tibesar, a Maryknoll missionary who worked eight years among the Orientals at Dairen, Manchuria, and another eight years in Seattle, went to Camp Minidoka, near Twin Falls, Idaho, when that relocation camp was established to house Japanese banished from the Northwest coastal area by military decree. He speaks their language, knows their minds and has their confidence.

Responding to The Times' request for a statement of his views, Father Tibesar wrote: "... I have tried to keep silence, but realize I may have something to say worth hearing. We haven't won the war anywhere as yet, though the picture has brightened. We still have a chance to lose both war and peace. It seems to me that Coast prejudice will need to be bridled itself. I hope what I have written may be some contribution in that direction."

By Rev. L. H. Tibesar, M. M.

We had a little Seattle-born, third generation Japanese American chap and his mother with us on a recent trip into Twin Falls. He was too young to remember anything of his trip into camp over a year ago; he's only approaching 2 years of age now. We shall never forget how his face lighted up the long-drawn-out "Ooooooh" he emitted at the sight of his first real tree. He sat there speechless, just looking up at the tree was out of sight. Unbidden, Joyce Kilmer's words came into mind. "Only God can make a tree."

The incident is revealing. These American families of Japanese parentage have been in this desert camp for over one year, men, women and children. Some persons are interested in what is happening to them. What is?

Now that segregation of loyal from disloyal has been effected, the question is one of greater significance to all of us who are loyal Americans ourselves.

We happen to be fighting a world war. Our President has designated the objectives of that war to be application of the Four Freedoms not only to our own people, but also to the peoples of the world. We shall succeed in our peace efforts after the war in proportion as we implement our President's words with concrete performance in accord with those high objectives.

We cannot export what we do not have at home.

Are we willing to make our democratic ideals apply in the case of the Orient? If so, we have a little housecleaning to do. If not, then we have lost the peace in the Orient before we have really set about the task of fighting a very long and costly war to achieve it.

The responsibility for this may be placed squarely at the door of the Coast population, the very persons who stand to gain most from a permanent peace with the Orient. We use the term Orient advisedly because our attitude toward the Chinese has in the past differed but little from that which we have chosen to adopt toward the people of Japanese ancestry and that has changed very little under the stress of war.

Some 15,000 persons of Japanese ancestry have declared in writing that they are disloyal to this government and now are interned at Tule Lake, Calif. Among them are many young folks who are American born, who can never hope to make out in the country of their parents and who one year ago were as loyal to this country as anyone else born here. The reason for their drastic step is simply that they have no confidence in our democratic protestation in view of what has happened to them and to their relatives and friends.

We commenced to write a history in a big way when we clamored for the removal of everyone of Japanese ancestry from the Coast during the first hysteria after war broke out.

We condemned a whole people, a minority, it is true, but a whole people nonetheless, unheard. Few among them at that time condoned what had transpired at Pearl Harbor any more than we did. No acts of sabotage were recorded against them and none has been to this day. How are they standing up under the treatment accorded them and what are their prospects for the future, if any?

The Japanese people are supposedly stolid, wooden, one might say who did not know them. The writer can say in all truth he has never seen so

many tears in all his life as during and since evacuation among these same supposedly stolid people.

The older folks regretted having to leave their homes that had cost them so much sweat and labor since their coming to this country, 30, 40, or 50 years ago. They felt no resentment, for the most part. What was happening to them was of a piece with what they had had to go through during the term of their residence here.

The young folks born here were hardest hit. They had had such naive confidence in the fundamental fairness of the American schools, joined Christian churches, taken their share in community life in so far as that was permitted to them.

They were stunned at this complete rejection by the people they knew and trusted and genuinely liked. They accepted the challenge to their loyalty with heavy hearts, it is true, but with loyal ones.

They left the only homes they knew since childhood, not knowing what more might become of them, but expecting that ultimately all might turn out for the best. They have been in camps for over a year now. Their prospects for the future are slowly crystallizing before their eyes into a pattern of hard, cold reality. Under that process many have already wilted and proclaimed openly: "Japanese militarism couldn't be any worse than this. We'll take our chances with Japan. We are finished here."

These persons now are interned in Tule Lake.

The majority were made of sterner stuff. Several thousands of them signed up with the Army—over 300 from this camp alone—volunteers. Only too often these have had to meet taunts such as, "What are you doing here? You have nothing to fight for. Your folks are in camps. You are fools for not staying with them."

The morale of these boys has stood up thus far against such things and we may rest assured that when the time comes the majority of these boys will give as good an account of themselves as boys with whiter skins but not whiter hearts.

Some have already been wounded. Some have even won citations for bravery in combat. Many are rendering to the Army the service that they can render as Intelligence officers having a command of the Japanese language. Their peculiar gift will come more into requisition as the fighting develops in the Far Eastern zone, the one in

which Coast people are interested particularly and the one that may prove most troublesome.

Among the volunteers are many fathers who have left their families in these camps to go out and fight while Congress argues the advisability of drafting white fathers. These men have something to fight for and they are willing to leave it long enough to do their share of fighting for it.

What of their families left in camp? Camps are not good places in which to raise children, and these camps are no exception. One room for a family does not allow for that privacy that decent living would demand. Eating in common mess halls does not make for family unity nor does it provide the opportunity for careful home training. Most of all, this is the complaint one hears from parents here: "Our children are growing up wild. We have so little chance to train them."

This is true. The family tie is breaking down. Parents may not, in some cases, see their children all day except at bedtime. Young men and young ladies grow restive of camp restrictions. They find themselves a job and go out on their own. Hundreds of such may be found in some large cities of the Mid-west.

Very little is possible in the way of entertainment in camp. The Japanese people have always been known as an intensely active one. The devil finds work for idle hands, we used to hear from our mother's lips. He's still on the job here.

What are the old folks doing? How has camp life affected them? In many instances they have profited by their stay in camp, physically and intellectually. The hard-working older folks have had a rest for the first time in their lives. They have found an opportunity for social intercourse, of which they always have been very fond but for which they have hitherto just not had the time.

To Be Continued Next Week

Grand Opening

Saturday, Nov. 27

COVEY'S
Coffee Shop
Twin Falls Idaho

It's CHRISTMAS Time

—at—

C. C. ANDERSON'S



Lots of new merchandise for Christmas selling. Make this store your headquarters for gifts and toys of all kinds.

C. C. ANDERSON CO.

Twin Falls

Idaho

National Christian Week

Beginning this Sunday, Christian Mission Week will be observed in Hunt.

In a world gone topsy turvy, it is steadying to find something solid like the churches to cling to.

Through these many months, the Churches have been ever helpful in the teachings of the Gospel and in the practicing of all the good things that they preach about, by word of mouth and actual aid.

Wherever we go, we shall find the Church doors open to us and through its members we will find our path a little less difficult to traverse.

In grateful acknowledgement to these brave and intrepid people who so fearlessly come to our aid, Hunt pays homage to the men who will participate in this event in order that all may understand more fully the value of a Christ-like life.

In our present restricted life, and doubly burdened families whose thoughts stray toward the army camps where their sons are giving their all, the full impact of the importance of Church and prayer help us to appreciate the value of this Christian Mission Week.

During this week, let us participate one way or another in the many meetings to be held on the project.

Through our prayers may we become more compassionate, more patient and strong in mind. Let us also add another prayer for our boys in the service and for a better world to follow.—kt.

"If Only I Had A Chance"

"Boy them's the babies I'd like to bag—if I could only get a license to shoot a couple of 'em, I'd be satisfied."

He wasn't speaking of pheasants, neither was he wishfully hoping for a deer in the mountains, he was speaking about us—persons of Japanese ancestry.

He spoke with vehemence. His sentiments multiplied, creates all those race-baiting, rabble-rousing mobs that seem to be running rampant up and down the Pacific Coast.

Many factors have caused the germination and growth of all those "anti-Jap" organizations and the recent Tule Lake disturbance has given that much needed shot in the arm which that sort of group must have in order to nourish their diabolical purposes and existence.

Prompted by local interests, men whose positions depend upon the number of votes they receive, spend much time, thought, and action in stirring up as much trouble as possible, fanning to a white heat the Japanese issue at all times.

It takes only simple deduction to find the origin of these many anti-Japanese measures in state and national legislative bodies. California, the golden state not only possesses liquid sunshine, but also liquid gold, and most restrictive measures, based on race, are usually prompted on an economic basis.

Japanese, who by nature, are frugal and energetic, are also hard competitors, but their achievements were built through many years of hard work and not accomplished overnight.

What is now needed is a thorough education on the present status of all persons of Japanese ancestry who reside within the boundaries of America and outside of Tule Lake. We are no longer sitting on a fence. Through the segregation program, our decision has been made and the sooner the general American public realizes our true state of affairs, the better it will be for every one concerned.

Wherever, the Japanese have gone, they have proved themselves, industrious, honest and loyal citizens. And we hope that our past record and present behavior will outweigh the concerted efforts of the California-brand racists and any other person or groups who would smear us in any way.

In our present state of mind when we have chosen our way of life and our sincere desire to follow that road, we wonder if the energy required to rouse and maintain that state of hate and indignation toward us, merely because we represent that which the United Nations are battling against, would not be better utilized behind real Army rifles and guns shooting at objectives of military value, or working on bills or measures whose passage would insure the Four Freedoms not only for the world but for the United States as well.—kt.

OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Notes from Camp Shelby, Mississippi

Seventy enlisted men of the infantry Regiment have been authorized to receive the award of the Good Conduct Medal "for exemplary behavior, efficiency, and fidelity."

Army Regulations explains that "The Good Conduct Medal has been established as a reward for those enlisted men who have demonstrated fidelity through faithful and exact performance of duty, efficiency through capacity to produce desired results, and whose behavior has been such as to deserve emulation." In addition to these qualities, an enlisted man must have either, "on or after August 27, 1940, had or shall have completed three years of active Federal Military Service, or after December 7, 1941, has or shall

have completed one year of continuous active Federal Military Service while the United States is at war" in order to be cited for this coveted award.

These are the first such awards authorized by Colonel C. W. Pence, Commanding Officer of the Combat Team and of the Infantry Regiment.

The men so honored are: Master Sergeants: Sergeant Major Roy I. Otani, James N. Yamamoto, and Jun Yamamoto. First Sergeants: Bill K. Ishida, Albert K. Kariya, and William I. Sakai.

Staff Sergeants: Francis M. Yano, Mitsuru H. Hattori, George M. Matsuno, Joe M. Tabata, Tesuji Seki, George S. Eto, William T. Ikeda, Yutaka Seba, Thomasa Utsumiya, and Toru Kuramoto.

Random WHIRLIGIG

Living with other people teaches one a lot of things. Sometimes it teaches one too much. People you had a lot of respect for in the touch-and-go relationship of day-by-day existence turn out to be small when it comes down to the actual business of living, while others you thought apprehensively about really are the biggest people. You find out who are "real," and who have just personality "fronts." Take it and like it, it's good experience.

The power and scope of the motion picture is incalculable.

One day while out harvesting we walked into a typical small town grocery store and saw on the counter one of those nearly-extinct delicacies, candy bars. We asked for some and the proprietor gave us half of that amount. Then he told us . . . "You know, this morning four other girls came in and asked for some bags of candy. They said they wanted eight, because there were four more of their crew. Well . . . it being rationing and all, I asked them if four wouldn't do, half a bag for each, and the girls said they'd appreciate it if I gave them eight . . . 'well, then being good customers and all, I gave them eight.'"

He continued, "Then I waited on a woman who'd been waiting some time . . . and she asked for the two remaining bags of candy . . . 'shore,' I said, and put it on the list . . . then dern if that woman didn't give me a scowl and say, 'Well! At the rate you were going, I thought the Japs had the preference.' He shrugged, scratched his ear and said, 'She just saw a certain show the other night, that's all . . .'"

The show he was talking about was "Behind the Rising Sun."

Just one incident out of many, and just one woman's opinion, but a wagging woman's tongue against war could do a lot of damage.

And as an afterthought, a little more discretion on the part of the girls could have saved a lot of ill feeling.

As one of the most valuable morale-builders for servicemen, the local USO is doing much to relieve monotony from the soldier's all too short furlough. Queries revealed that more than the majority of soldiers like entertainment in the form of dances. While they have standing invitations to dances with Caucasian hostesses, they have a yen once in a while to beat out rhythm with nisei partners.

Everytime we see a soldier friend, we catch ourselves wishing "Oh, if this were Seattle we could take him to the Ice Arena, run down to the Aquarium, drop in at the Trianon-Seattle Rec. and end up at home for an ice box session," or "If this was back in Portland, I'd take him to Crown Point, to the Multnomah Falls, Henry Thieles, and then to Jantzen's, and Rocky Butte, maybe."

But making the best out of a tragic situation, the USO is trying to offer the best in camp life.

Surely we owe the man giving his life for us more memories other than dreary roads, dust, and cold rows of barracks.

Let's support the USO.

In line with morale, the local grapevine brings the news that a V-Mail Club is in its embryo stage. Lonely soldiers desiring pen dates need only write to this department, describing themselves and the type they prefer, and suitable correspondence partners will be found, if the requests are within reasonable boundaries, of course.

Just a sneak preview of what's coming.

Church Wedding Unites Couple

Miss Ise Inuzuka exchanged wedding vows with George Azumano in the presence of close friends and relatives Thursday afternoon, November 18, at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls, with Reverend Mark Cronenberger officiating. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Inuzuka, of 32-5-B, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Azumano, of 37-4-B, both formerly of Portland, Oregon.

The bride was dressed in a beige wool gabardine suit and wore a corsage of gardenias and red rosebuds.

Miss Inuzuka is a graduate of Franklin High School, and the groom a graduate of Jefferson High. Both are popular among the social set, and are graduates of the University of Oregon. The couple is now residing at Twin Falls, Idaho, where they are employed.

Fukuhara-Nakata Nuptials Held

The wedding of Miss Ruth Fukuhara to Masao Nakata was solemnized by Rev. Kimura in a Bukyo ceremony at Rec. 8, Sunday evening at 7 p. m. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shigesaburo Fukuhara of 22-4-D, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Nan Nakata of 15-11-C.

The bride was attired in a full-gathered white chiffon gown and carried a bouquet of white roses. Matron of Honor, Mrs. Michiko Watanabe, wore a pale grey chiffon gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Her two bridesmaids, the Misses Teruko Ogami, in light grey velveteen, and Motoko Kitamura, in brown velveteen, carried bouquets of pastel sweet peas.

T/4 George Tanaka acted as best man for the groom.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at Rec. 6 with approximately 100 guests present.

For the reception, the bride wore a black Japanese gown.

Miss Fukuhara is a graduate of Garfield High School and Business College, and the groom was from Broadway High School and the University of Washington.

The newly-weds left this week for Chicago.

Psychometric Clinic Held for Children

Four children were examined in Twin Falls at a psychometric testing clinic held by Dr. Edith Davis, psychologist with the Department of Public Welfare, on November 10, according to Dorothy F. Cram, medical social worker.

This service was arranged through the cooperation of the State Department of Public Welfare and will be available to project residents at future dates.

The tests were given to evaluate the innate ability of the children, in order that the family and school may be guided in planning for the child's future welfare.

Art Exhibit Schedule Given

The highly publicized Community Activities Art Exhibit scheduled for this week-end is expected to draw a large crowd of interested spectators. The schedule for the exhibit is as follows:

Saturday, 1 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.
Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Former Tuleans Exchange Vows

In a candlelight ceremony at Social Hall 6, Miss Hatsuye Kurose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hanzaburo Kurose, of 16-11-E, became the bride of James Minoru Sakoda, of 12-12-C, Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. E. Thompson solemnized the wedding.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-gathered white satin gown with a flowing long train. Her finger-tip net veil bordered with lace was caught to a beaded halo, and she carried a bouquet of white rose-buds centered with an orchid.

The bride was attended by Maid of Honor, Yuki Katayama, who wore white taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink rose-buds. The best man was Masayoshi Matsuda, with Takeshi Miyamoto acting as usher.

Two vocal numbers, "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Oh Promise Me" were rendered by Harue Moriga, who wore a pastel blue taffeta gown, with June Oda, wearing a blue dotted gown, at the piano.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at D.H. 12 with some 60 guests present. Dr. Kuki was chairman for the reception.

The bride formerly of Tacoma, Washington, attended the College of Puget Sound and was majoring in music. The groom is a '42 graduate of the University of California and at present is doing sociological research work for the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Sakoda departed this week for Chicago for a three-week trip. Following the trip they will be at home at 12-12-C.

JACKET REVIEW

John Roy Carlson's "Under Cover" which first appeared as a review in some of the magazines and publications in July, was not expected to reach any heights as a "best seller" and consequently, its publicity budget was not a large one.

However, through its own interest-holding and realistic way it has won nationwide acclaim. It first received recognition on the best seller list of The New York Times, Book Review in August in fourth place and since then has reached the number one spot in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Atlanta, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, Dallas, San Francisco, and Los Angeles, as of November 14. Its popularity has spread more by word of mouth than through extravagant publicity.

"Under Cover" is the actual story of the adventures of Carlson's unofficial investigation of the "anti-democratic underworld" in the United States.

Because of its realistic and first-hand presentation the book is at times shocking, but nevertheless it is exceedingly informative. During the four years of his association with the underworld groups he joined or became affiliated with more than thirty groups which sought, as one of their members put it, to "sour-up" democracy.

Informative and revealing, the book is the author's purpose to serve as "a warning to America of those actors which have led to the development of a nativist, nationalist, American Nazi or American Fascist movement, and which, like a spearhead, is poised to stab at Democracy."

Carlson's "Under Cover" is available in the project at both the high school and community libraries.

Shorthand, Typing Classes Begin

Classes in beginning typing and shorthand are being opened in 23-2-A on Monday, November 29, according to Joseph J. Fogarty, night school director. Typing class from 7 to 8 p. m. and shorthand class from 8 to 9 p. m. will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with Miss Ruth Ueda as instructor.

Advance classes in shorthand and typing will begin later.

Stafford PTA Meets Dec. 12

The Stafford PTA meeting, originally scheduled for December 3, will be postponed until December 12, in order to permit the teachers to attend the Teachers' Institute at Twin Falls, Friday and Saturday, according to Ethel Fitzsimmons, acting school principal.

CORRECTION

Stafford PTA's cabinet consists of a Hospitality chairman, Mrs. Fujii, not Hospital Chairman, as erroneously stated last week.

Gala Carnival, Dance Slated by Area A

Bishop Visits Center



THE MOST REV. Edward J. Kelly, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Boise, is shown at center as he visited the Catholic church at the Minidoka relocation center to conduct confirmation services for this class of children and adults. The Rev. L. H. Tibesar, Maryknoll missionary, who is pastor of the Hunt church, is pictured at the right. In the background is the tiny altar set up in one of the frame buildings typical of the camp.

Courtesy Idaho Statesman.

Name for Rec. 34 Theater Sought In Area B Contest; Prizes Awarded

Under the sponsorship of the Area B Rec. office, Area B residents will be able to give their Rec. 34 movie hall a new and stylish name in the "Movie Hall Naming Contest," announced Stogie Toki, Area B official.

The contest will be divided into two divisions: Junior Division for all persons 13 years and under, and a Senior for any person 14 years and above.

Rules for the contest were announced as:

1. Any person residing in Area B (Blks. 21-44) is eligible to enter the contest.
2. One person may not submit more than 5 entries.
3. If similar prize-winning names are entered, there will be no duplicate prizes but the earliest entry will be given preference.

The Ten Thousand

Close to 40 nurses' aides joined together in the hospital class room for a Thanksgiving Party on Monday evening, November 22.

Designed for social purposes the club is open to all those desiring to join. Dates of the monthly gathering will be announced later. The evening was spent dancing and delightful refreshments were served by Terry Oikawa and her committee.

The IRRIGATOR office was the scene of a pre-Thanksgiving party Sunday evening with gaiety and fun-making over-ruling the usual "dignity" of the office. With 21 members present, the group enjoyed a "home-cooked" chicken dinner with all the trimmings. Following the dinner, the young people listened to popular records, played games and "danced."

Miss Ruth Fukuhara, betrothed of Masao Nakata, was the recipient of a surprise miscellaneous shower last Saturday evening. Mary Shimizu, hostess, held the shower party at her home, 24-11-D, with the Misses Ai Handa, Kimi Watanabe, Fujiko Fujii and Mrs. Teruko Imada in attendance. Following refreshments, the evening was spent in informal conversation.

With the intention of reorganizing and getting acquainted with each other, the Blk. 26 Young People's Club held a social last Saturday evening with dancing and refreshments featured.

"Let's Get Acquainted" was the theme of a social held by the young people of Blk. 28 last Saturday evening in Social Hall 28. Close to 50 persons spent an evening of merriment, participating in games, dancing and enjoying refreshments.

SUN VALLEY STAGES

BUS SCHEDULE					
A. M.			P. M.		
	Ar.	Lv.		Ar.	Lv.
Special Bus:			Special No. 1:		
Twin Falls	6:00		(20-Passenger Car)		
HUNT	6:40	7:00	Twin Falls	6:00	
Twin Falls	7:40		HUNT	6:45	7:00
Regular No. 1:			Twin Falls	7:45	
Twin Falls	7:15		Regular No. 1:		
HUNT	7:55	8:15	Twin Falls	4:30	
Twin Falls	8:50		Jerome	5:00	
Regular No. 2:			HUNT	5:30	
Twin Falls	7:45		Eden	5:50	
HUNT	8:35	8:45	HUNT	6:10	
Shoshone	9:25	9:30	Jerome	6:40	
HUNT	10:10	10:30	Twin Falls	7:10	
Twin Falls	11:10		Regular No. 2:		
Regular No. 3:			Twin Falls	7:30	
Twin Falls	9:00		Jerome	8:00	
Jerome	9:30		HUNT	8:30	
HUNT	10:00		Twin Falls	9:10	
Eden	10:20	10:25	Special No. 2:		
HUNT	10:45	10:50	(20-Passenger Car)		
Jerome	11:25	11:30	Twin Falls	12:15	
Twin Falls	12:00		HUNT	1:00	
Twin Falls	12:00		Twin Falls	1:45	

BUS STOP is at the gate.

MAKE RESERVATIONS—Please make your bus reservations ahead of time.

Interstate Operation—no Out-of-State tickets accepted

Evacu-Ways

GILA NEWS-COURIER—Ariz.

Polls open for Harvest Festival Queen contest . . . Tofu manufacture to begin operations soon . . . Woodcraft class begins . . . Football games in full swing . . . Co-op store to accommodate needs of appointed personnel established . . . First frost hits project. Damage was slight . . . Girls League accepted by State Federation . . . USO, Boy and Girl Scouts sponsor talent show.

GRANADA PIONEER—Colo.

AP writer will arrive to write features on Amache . . . 52 more Tuleans arrive . . . "Seven Sinners" starring John Wayne and Marlene Dietrich shows at local theatre . . . Local boys smash an unexpected gridiron triumph over neighborhood high school gridders . . . Confab held on hospital labor shortage.

MANZANAR FREE PRESS—Cal.

Third shipment of 75 hogs received . . . Christmas gift exhibition sale to be held the first part of December . . . "A Yank in the RAF" previewed at outdoor theatre . . . Plans already under way for New Year's Eve. Mess hall to be converted into night club, "a la Broadway style" . . . 1320 enrolled in craft classes . . . 1st round of tennis tournament held . . . Girls' volleyball games begin.

ROWHER OUTPOST—Ark.

Editor of Outpost relocates . . . 5,492 bushels of food harvested in October from local farms . . . Course in elementary electricity offered . . . YWCA plans gala bazaar at the YW clubroom . . . Senior high school attains 100% goal in Red Cross enrollment.

DENSON TRIBUNE—Ark.

Community Activities to sponsor ping pong tournament . . . Pep club and pep band organized at high school . . . "Cane contest" opened to all residents.

3 Juke Boxes Add To Rec. Appeal

"Dancin' to swingeroo quickies . . . juke box Saturday night" will be a not unfamiliar theme soon when the center will have three juke boxes available for public use, according to the Community Activities Division.

Predictions are cast that Rec. halls 12 and 38, and the Ad Rec., where the juke boxes will be placed, will become popular haunts for both lovers of swing and sweet music.

Rec. 12 will be open to the public daily except Sunday, and in the evenings by special request sometime next week, announced the CA Division. Rec. 38 will follow the same schedule as soon as the second juke box arrives.

In a Hurry?

For a Quick Snack
or a Big Dinner
Try NO DELAY CAFE



No Delay Cafe
Twin Falls

HAND KNIT YARNS

100% PURE VIRGIN WOOL

Immediate Delivery — Largest Selection

Buy your Fall requirements now as we cannot guarantee to supply 100% Pure Virgin Wool this fall.

Send 15c and this Coupon for

COMPLETE SAMPLE CARD
32 PAGE FASHION BOOK
COMPLETE STITCH MANUAL

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____

PETER PAN YARNS

Wool Trading Co. Inc.

623 Broadway

New York, (12) N. Y.

Covering Hunt News

IN BRIEF

No shoes will be taken at the local shoe repair shop without tickets obtained from the block manager, the Co-op announced this week. Many residents take shoes for repairs without tickets, making it unfair to the people who went through the proper procedure.

Residents are asked to observe the rulings in all fairness to the rest.

It was also stated that the shoe repair shop may be closed to enable the workers to catch up with the repair work, but every effort will be taken to avoid such action.

A "Candle Dipping Session" has been called for the YWCA Board Members at 7:15 p. m. for this Monday evening, November 29, at Rec. 21. The candles which will be made at this meeting are for use at Christmas. All members are asked to attend.

Plans are now underway to place a mail order department in each of the dry good departments of canteens 34 and 30, according to Yoshito Fujii, president of the co-op board of directors. The mail order house in Blk. 30 will be maintained.

"The cooperation of parents in matters pertaining to the school has been very gratifying," said Ethel Fitzsimmons, acting grade school principal this week.

The open house, held during education week, accommodated a large turnout of parents, who visited the schools and the juvenile libraries in the vicinity.

Volunteer groups of parents met last Saturday to rebuild the gravel walks at Stafford School.

Unclaimed Mail

Letters:

Ray Sato, Kazuo Yamamoto, Mrs. Arthur Suzuki, Masayo Mayeda, Mrs. Lorraine Okada, Saburo Fujimura, Tsuboi Brothers, Hiro Hashimoto, Shizue Ninomiya, Hidemaru Sato, Eni Katano, George N. Yamasaki, Ray Risbo Ohoshi, Johnny Fujimura, Helen Shiomi, Mr. and Mrs. W. Makiyama, E. Sabo, Mr. and Mrs. Koji Kuwada, Sueo Murakami, T. Niyama, N. Takashima.

Magazines:

Harry Y. Tanaka, Masako Nakata, Mrs. Nakatsu.

LEATHER CIGARETTE CASES — WALLET

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS

LOCKETS AND CHAINS

STERLING JEWELRY CO.

115 Shoshone St. So.

Twin Falls

IRRIGATOR

Sports

Area B Downs A, 6-0 In Thanksgiving Day Tussle

Tanaka's Touchdown Dash Gives Only Thrill; Area A Girls Win Over Huntville, 6-0

A 40-yard gallop early in the third period by Eddie Tanaka proved to be the only thrill and the margin of victory in the first Thanksgiving Day classic as Area B's All-Stars downed Area A, 6-0, before approximately 2500 shivering football fans on the Blk. 16 field.

Except for the winning run, the 2500 rooters were sent home disappointed as both squads failed to materialize any scoring threats throughout the contest.

After a dull and scoreless first half, B's lone touchdown was set up when big Jimmy Morita, defensive line-backer, intercepted Hiro Uchida's pass intended for Gene Akutsu, on the A's 47 and returned it to the 40. From this point, Tanaka, on the next play, broke through the Area A secondary, shaking off two would-be tacklers, and dashing the rest of the way untouched. Kanazaki's attempt to smash off the tackle position for the conversion failed.

Both teams battled stubbornly throughout the game with play being concentrated between the 30-yard markers most of the time.

Hiro Uchida and Kibo Kinoshita, center, played brilliant defensive and offensive ball for the Area A lads while hefty Eddie Tanaka handled the hero's role.

In the preliminary contest, Area A's girls six-man team downed the Huntville grade school by the identical score, 6-0, in an abbreviated one period game. After a sustained drive of 52 yards, Yuri Uchida, the girls' triple threat, fired a pass between the goal posts to Miyo Kasai for the winning counter. Tabo Watanabe starred for the grade school lads as he continually threatened to break away for long gains.

Lineups:
Area A (0) Pos. Area B (6)
T. Akimoto, LE Kawaguchi
T. Uchida, LT J. Morita
T. Hiroshige, LG Hanada
K. Kinoshita, C Masuda
P. Nakashima, RG S. Komorita
F. Tsuboi, RT B. Ikeda
Yoshi Tamura, RE Tamiyasu
J. Ikeda, QB J. Asahara
S. Kozu, LH K. Namba
G. Akutsu, RH Takeuchi
H. Uchida, FB E. Tanaka

Area A.....0 0 0 0-0
Area B.....0 0 6 0-6

Referee: Harry Yanagimachi;
Umpires: Morris Roth, Bill Yanagimachi;
Headlinesman: Stogie Toki;
Timekeepers: Roy Sakamoto, John Asahara.

Area A Opens 13 Year Old Grid League

King Football will open competition in the younger division when four teams go to their posts in the Area A 13-year-old six-man tackle league this afternoon on the Blk. 15 field at 1:30 p. m. Blk. 15 Bears are playing host to the Blk. 5 Packers in the initial encounter and the Blk. 3 Redskins tackling Blk. 19 in the second bill at 3 p. m.

B's Old Timers Cop Double Win Over A, 12-1; 21-5

With the two Area B All-Star old timers teams sweeping a twin bill from the Area A All-Stars, Area B victories rang up a count of three out of four scheduled Thanksgiving Day contests. B's lone defeat was suffered when the Girls' six-man team was forced to forfeit to the Area A lassies when they could not field a squad.

Both the 35-45 year oldsters and the 45 years-and-over groups of Area B slammed out a total of 47 base hits, including 4 home runs to take a double header from Area A, 12-1 and 21-5, on the Central Field ball diamond last Thursday.

In the first walk-away affair on the diamond, Tommy Takeuchi checked the A batters to six well-scattered hits and a lone tally while Area B's young men's team slashed out 19 blows for a total of 12 runs. The B men only needed the first inning to clinch the game when they crossed the plate with 3 tallies but added 3 more in the third and a half a dozen in the final to bring their total to 12.

A's single counter came in the fifth when left fielder Doi, as first up, hit a four-bagger. Sakano B shortstop, collected 3 singles and homer in four trips to the plate to garner the batting honors for the game.

Scoring in each of the six innings in the second tilt, the B's 45-over group pounded two A pitchers for 28 hits and 21 runs in the other walk-away test.

Putting together 9 bingles, one free pass, and two A errors, fourteen Area B batters tapped Pitcher Asakura in the initial frame for 9 big runs to put the game on the ice.

Takashima opened the big inning by flying out but an error by left fielder Akiyama of Sano's high fly touched off the fireworks. Nakamura followed with a double and a walk to Ishikawa loaded the bases. Successive hits by Doi, Tomita, Takamatsu, and Ozawa sent in 7 runs. Another error by the first baseman Tanabe and four more singles by Naganawa, Takashima, his second trip to the platter for the inning, Sano, and Nakamura brought across the final two runs of the inning. A fly by Ishikawa to shortstop Jitodai ended the rout.

Area A tallied two runs in their half of the second to cut B's lead but as the game progressed, the B leaguers gained momentum at the bat, tallying one in the second, two in each the third, fourth, and sixth, and five in the fifth.

Nakamura's four for four and Naganawa's three for three at the plate led the B men while Kamura connected four singles in four trips for the losers.

Boise Business U. Admits Japanese

Miss Helen Amerman, director of guidance, received the following letter from the Boise Business University regarding the admittance of Japanese to enroll there.

Dear Sir:
Having had many requests recently from Japanese Americans who are interested in business training, we have decided to start a special class for them on Monday, December 6, if we can secure a sufficient number to justify the expense. If you have any who are interested in this type of work, please have them contact us immediately.

BOISE BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
Sincerely yours,

R. C. Anderson, Pres.
For those who are interested, the Boise Business University catalog is at the office of Jerome T. Light, principal, 23-7-A.

Students Build Own Workshops

The vocational carpentry class is now building the foundation to their own workshop under the direction of K. Ishimizu, supervisor of the gym construction, according to Oscar Outkosky, shop instructor.

Receiving apprenticeship wages for a half a day, which amounts to \$6 a month, seven boys work in the morning and eight in the afternoon.

The workshop, when completed, will be a three-room building measuring 40 by 140 feet, having two shop rooms and a mechanical drawing room.

BOX SCORES

Area B, 35-45 (12)				
	AB	R	H	E
Funai, 3b.....	4	2	3	0
J. Sakano, ss.....	4	2	4	0
Yamamura, rf.....	2	0	0	0
Kajikawa, rf.....	2	1	1	1
T. Takeuchi, p.....	4	3	3	0
I. Sakano, 2b.....	4	0	2	0
J. Yamaguchi, cf.....	4	1	1	0
Yoshida, c.....	3	1	1	0
Nakamura, lb.....	3	0	2	1
Takashima, lf.....	1	0	0	0
Fujii, lf.....	2	1	1	0
Tadakuma, rs.....	2	1	1	0
Total.....	35	12	19	2

Area A, 35-45 (1)				
	AB	R	H	E
Nakahara, 2b.....	2	0	1	1
Nomura, lb.....	3	0	0	1
Takayoshi, p.....	3	0	1	0
Niimi, ss.....	3	0	0	0
Arai, rs.....	3	0	0	0
Ogawa, 3b.....	2	0	1	0
Doi, lf.....	2	1	1	0
Masuhara, cf.....	2	0	1	0
Uyeno, rf.....	2	0	1	0
Hasegawa, c.....	2	0	0	0
Total.....	24	1	6	2

Area B, 45-over (21)				
	AB	R	H	E
Takashima, 3b.....	5	0	3	1
Sano, c.....	4	2	2	0
Muramatsu, c.....	1	0	1	0
Nakamura, ss.....	4	2	4	1
Ikeda, ss.....	1	0	0	1
Ishikawa, rs.....	4	2	2	0
Doi, cf.....	4	3	2	0
Tomita, rf.....	4	1	1	0
Ebihara, rf.....	1	0	0	0
Takamatsu, 2b.....	4	3	3	0
Semba, 2b.....	1	0	1	0
Ozawa, lb.....	4	3	3	0
Makino, lb.....	1	0	1	0
Yamamoto, p.....	4	3	2	0
Naganawa, lf.....	3	2	3	0
Total.....	45	21	28	3

Area A, 45-over (5)				
	AB	R	H	E
Okiyama, 3b.....	4	0	1	0
Kamura, rf.....	4	0	4	0
Jitodai, ss.....	4	0	4	0
Yoshida, rs.....	3	0	0	0
Chihara, cf.....	3	0	2	0
Tanabe, 2b.....	3	0	2	0
Hikida, lb.....	3	2	3	1
Akiyama, lf.....	3	2	1	1
Takeuchi, c.....	3	1	2	0
Asakura, p.....	2	0	1	0
Ota, p.....	1	0	0	0
Total.....	33	5	19	2

Area A, 45-over (5)		AB. R. H. E		
Okidama, 3b.....	4	0	1	0
Kamura, rf.....	4	0	4	0
Jitodai, ss.....	4	0	4	0
Yoshida, rs.....	3	0	0	0
Chihara, cf.....	3	0	2	0
Tanabe, 2b.....	3	0	2	0
Hikida, 1b.....	3	2	3	1
Akiyama, lf.....	3	2	1	1
Takeuchi, c.....	3	1	2	0
Asakura, p.....	2	0	1	0
Ota, p.....	1	0	0	0
Total	33	5	19	2
		R. H. E		
Area B.....	9 1 2 2 5 2	21	28	3
Area A.....	0 2 0 3 0 0	5	19	2
Batteries: Yamamoto and Sano, Muramatsu; Asakura, Ota, and Takeuchi.				

SHAMROCKS, EX-WOLVERINES MEET IN HOOP OPENER

Huge Crowd Expected to Witness Former Tuleans in Action Against Local Lads

Football, Casaba Leagues Under Organization by B

Area B's long-sought recreational program geared into full swing this week with the organization of Class A, B, and C six-man football and Boys' and Girls' basketball leagues, as reported by Stogie Toki, Area B official. The new sectional set-up for the drawn-out area which will be in use for most social and sport activities was also revealed.

The fourteen blocks, consisting of the Area B of the project, have been divided into four sections: Sec. I (Blks. 21-28), Sec. II (Blks. 29-34), Sec. III (Blks. 35-39), and Sec. IV (Blks. 40-44).

In the gridiron circles, the Class A, minimum weight limit set at 135 lbs., and Class B teams, under the 135 lbs. weight, may obtain players for any blocks in their respective sections and the C league of any boy 13 years and under. Toki emphasized that six-man football for the Class A and B league was definitely out due to the lack of playing equipment and other matters.

Entries for the football leagues are deadline as of this noon and scheduled games will start as soon as schedules can be drawn up.

For the basketball enthusiasts, a Boys' block and Girls' sectional league are also now being formed and entries still may be placed in to the Area B Rec. office at Rec. 31. Deadline for basketball team entries has been set at Tuesday evening, Nov. 30, 5 p. m.

The Boys' league will be unlimited of age, height, and experience, Toki said, but the teams must be strictly made from the boys in the block.

The Girls' league will also carry no specific classification except that the squads be made up of sectional girls. Exact date for the basketball leagues' opening was indefinite since all courts must be re-altered and prevailing weather conditions must be suitable.

Sunday Church Activities

SHINSHU BUDDHIST
ADULT SHINSHU BUDDHIST: Nov. 27 (Sat.) at Rec. 36, 7:30-9:30 p. m. YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL: Nov. 8 (Sun.) at Rec. 13, 10:00-11:00 a. m. Also Classic Music Appreciation-Bethoven masterpiece at Rec. 13, 9:45 to 10:00 a. m. SUNDAY SCHOOL: Nov. 28 (Sun.) at Rec. 13, 11:00-11:45 a. m. ADULT SHINSHU: Nov. 28 (Sun.) at Rec. 13, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
EAST SIDE: Sun., at 32-12, Holy Eucharist, 9:30 a. m. Father Kitagawa-Celebrant. WEST SIDE: At Rec. 10, Holy Eucharist, 8:00 a. m. Father Kitagawa-Celebrant. CHURCH SCHOOL: 10:45 a. m. 10:45 a. m.

UNITED BUDDHIST
YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL: (9:30-10:30 Rec. 4, Rev. Sugimoto, Rec. 17, Rev. Arakawa, Rec. 28, Rev. Terakawa, Rec. 35, Rev. Kimura. SUNDAY SCHOOLS: (10:30-11:30) Rec. 4, Rev. Sugimoto, Rec. 17, Rev. Arakawa, Rec. 28, Rev. Terakawa, Rec. 35, Rev. Kimura. ADULT MEETINGS: (2:30-3:00) Huntville School Barrack 10, Rev. Arakawa, Rec. 28, Rev. Sugimoto, Rec. 35, Rev. Terakawa. WEEKDAY MEETINGS: Nichiren-shu services: Rev. Arakawa, Mon. Rec. 13, Fri. Rec. 35. Koyasan Services: Revs. Kimura and Matsuda, Mon. D.H. 7, Wed., Rec. 38 and Rec. 13, Thurs. Rec. 3, Fri. Rec. 35 and Rec. 28. Minidoka Shinshu: Wed., Huntville School Barrack 10, Rev. Terakawa, Thurs. Rec. 35, Rev. Sugimoto.

ADULT WORSHIP: SUN., 10:15 a. m. Parish 1 (Rec. 8) Rev. Sakuma. Parish 2 (Rec. 16) Rev. N. Kodaira, Parish 3 (Rec. 22) Rev. G. Shoji, Parish 4 (Rec. 40) Rev. T.

In the opening of Hunt's 1943-44 basketball season, last year's unofficial project champions, the Hunt Wolverines, will meet the ex-Tule Lake Shamrocks tomorrow afternoon on the high school casaba court at 2:30 p. m.

Spearheading the ex-Tuleans will be George Miyake, formerly with the Sacramento Mikados, and Nanko Yamaguchi of the championship Sacramento Wakaba team. Shiz Watanabe, Johnnie Okita, Kenneth Hyosaka, Joe Yamada, Mits Fukidaga and Mickey Tamiyasu will complete the Shamrock's roster.

Last year's championship quintet which bowled over such formidable outfits as the Seattle Celtics, Class "AA" 1941-42 champs, Sec. III, consisting mostly of Fife lads, Main Bowl, Seattle's Class "B" winners, and Rec. 5 Kashiwagi's. The Wolverines will be minus three starting regulars in Roy Suzuki, one of last season's mainstay and high scorer, Paul Ito, forward, and Fumio Kasai, guard.

Two regulars from last year, John Okamoto, ex-Broadway Hi star guard and another mainstay, and towering Tak Hiyaama, 6 feet 2-inch center, and Giechi Yoshida, Main Bowler, will head the ex-high school five. Rounding out the rest of the squad will be George Nakamoto, Moto Yasuda, Shig Sakamoto, Fleasy Okazaki, and George Kozu.

The Hunt champs will hold a height advantage of 3 inches or more per man over the Shamrocks but the game is predicted a toss-up since little is known of either team's caliber.

Rev. H. Kitagawa Tours Outside

The Rev. J. M. Kitagawa of the Church of the Holy Apostles made a tour of Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon before and after Thanksgiving Day, accompanied by Deaconess Pepper and lay reader Frank Watanabe. Conducting this tour in order to visit and encourage the Japanese people who are outside working, the Rev. Kitagawa visited the churches in that vicinity and attended some special meetings.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
SUNDAY: Rec. 22, Mass 8 a. m. MONDAY: Catholic Church Office Queen of Martyrs 2 p. m., Vincents 7:30 p. m. SUNDAY SCHOOL CHILDREN are all reminded to meet in the Church Office immediately after Mass, for the preparation of the coming Holidays. The teachers are also asked to be present.

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN
You are invited to worship with Nisei of all Protestant Christian denominations. NISEI WORSHIP SERVICE: 10:45 a. m. Rec. 8, Rev. George Roseberry, Member of Christian Mission Team, Rec. 34, Mr. Henry Croes, Member of Christian Mission Team. CHRISTIAN MISSION SEMINARS: 7 p. m. 23-2-DEF, "Nisei and the Homes of Tomorrow," Rev. George Roseberry, leader. 23-4-EF, "The Faith By Which We Live," Dr. H. V. Nicholson, leader. BIG SING AND MASS MEETING: 8 p. m. Singing, Henry Cross; Address, Rev. George Roseberry. The Church School will be held as usual in each section.

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Local Cannery Turning Out Products on 24 Hr. Schedule

By John Kanda

To assure the community of sufficient nappa, cantaloupe, and honey-dew tsukemomo to last over the coming winter and early spring, the project canning-pickling-dehydrating plant located adjacent to the hospital is working 24 hours a day with a staff of 24 full time workers and 10 part time student workers.

This industry, vital to the residents of this center, which started production at the end of September has already furnished the Steward Division with 11,422 No. 2 1/2 cans of tomatoes. The percentage of spoilage of the canned tomatoes was 13 per cent. The plant is now concentrating on pickling 4 tons of nappa and 1 ton of green cantaloupe and honey-

dew. Much of the cantaloupe, honey dew, and nappa has been lost to the frost because the plant was not well enough equipped then to handle large amounts of vegetable.

Richard Sato, plant supervisor, explained that the industry was as yet in the experimental stage. As soon as all the equipment is installed and the work organized the plant expects to process 1500 cans and handle 2 tons of pickling daily, said Sato.

Practically all of the equipment in the plant was constructed by the engineering department under the supervision of Dan Sheehan, senior, engineer. A heating unit is now being put together so that the dehydration division of the plant can get under way. The industry is trying to obtain a retort, and a pressure cooker for canning purposes.

The nappa, cantaloupes, or honey-dews are trimmed, washed, placed in large wood vats and processed. Remaining in the vats until ready for consumption the pickled products are taken out and distributed to the dining halls.

The processed canned goods go through a ten day test period, after which those spoiled are discarded and the rest shipped to the warehouse. To assure against any defect in the canned goods, samples are sent to the hospital laboratory and the University of California laboratory from time to time for check-ups. A testing laboratory, scheduled to be completed in the near future, is now under construction in the southwest corner of the plant.

Sato predicted that although the industry is still in its infancy, great things can be expected of it next year.

Christian Council Will Feature Croes

With Henry Croes, of Linfield College, Oregon, co-president of the Northwest Student Christian Association, as guest speaker, a meeting of the Student Christian Association will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at 22-1-D.

This movement is a combined YM and YW group found on college campuses throughout America and the world. It is inclusive of all religious faiths and seeks to orient students to the student world and life.

Plans will be completed for the sending of delegates to the Northwest Regional Conference in La Grande, Oregon, at this time.

Adult Education Classes Reopen

Americanization and English classes taught by Kiyoshi Sugai will reopen next week, according to Joseph J. Fogarty, night school director. The schedule for the classes is as follows:

Beginners Americanization; 7:00-8:00 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10-6-AB.
Intermediate Americanization; 8:00-9:00 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10-6-AB.
Intermediate English; 23-7-CD, Tuesday at 7:15-9:15 p. m. and Thursday at 7:00-8:00 p. m.
Beginners English; Science room at 2:00-4:00 p. m. on Saturday.

Classified Ads

LOST—Black and silver Shaeffer Lifetime fountain pen, between Blocks 22 and 34, on November 17. Return to Blk. 34-7-B or Blk. 22-1-C. Reward.

WANTED—Private family in Seattle wishes to purchase an electric washing machine and refrigerator in good condition. Please contact Mrs. Kimi Saito, Blk. 17-8-A, Hunt, Idaho.

Four Inexperienced WAITRESSES WANTED at once
NELSON'S CAFE, Burley, Idaho
34 miles from Hunt, \$2.00 per day and board, 8 1/2 hour day for first week; \$3.00 per day and board, 8 1/2 hour day for second week. Furnish your own uniforms and laundry. We have Japanese cooks. If interested Phone 166 or write, or come in person.
G. L. NELSON, Prop.

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Mountain Home, Idaho
70c an hour, 48 hour week—time and a half overtime.
Contact Outside Employment Office, Hunt, Idaho



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