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TOPAZ, UTAH.

Wednesday, September 13, 1944

TWO DAY FARM BEING DISCUSSED

Further plans for the holding of the Topaz Harvest festival were discussed this afternoon by the Topaz Fair Board, comprised of representatives of the agricultural, community activities, educa-'tion sections' and other center groups.

The festival will be held on September 30 and October 1 in the auditori-

Displays will include exhibits of produce grown on the farm and by residents in the center, livestock, home economics, and farm machinery. Judges selected among prominent resident of the surrounding communities w111 choose first, second and third place winners.

The Fair Board requests suggestions for additional displays from residents.

Wendell Palmer, farm chief is chairman of the board and Miss Eleanor Gerard, CAS head, is secretary. Miss Gerard and Isao Yano of the council will be in charge of entertainments.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK SLATED HERE

observing Plans for Fire Prevention Week from October 8 to 14 as observed nationally under a Pres- story structure with 12 idential proclamation were discussed this morning. C. H. Roraback, fire protection officer, will be in charge.

Activities for the week will include essay and pos-dents left today to report ter contests for children, fire drills, de-US Army at Fort Douglas, monstrations by the fire according to J. Hugh Turdepartment, and showing of ner, acting for fire prevention movies.

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Sunday	87° 44°
Monday	87° 43°
Tuesday	88° 45°

EMPLOYMENT REGULATIONS FESTIVAL PLANS FOR STUDENTS CLARIFIED

WELFARE GROUP IN WIS. AIDS STUDENT

Arrangements have 'been made by the Milwaukee, Wis-director. consin, relocation office with the Children's Welfare Division of that city so that a representative of the Children's Service Association will visit a Topaz high school student who is expected to attend school there soon.

The student will live with a couple who has been approved by the Children's Welfare Division. A representative is expected to call on the boy once a month so that he may discuss with her any of his problems.

RESTAURANT IN BOSTON FOR SALE

A restuarant and boarding house establishment, located in the heart of Boston and owned by a Japanese women is for sale, according to the relocation office. The asking price for the business is \$2000.

The offer includes all necessary equipment and tools used in the business such as dishes, cooking utensils, tables, chairs, beds, linen, towels, etc. The building is a fourrooms.

22 LEAVE TODAY FOR INDUCTION

Twenty two more resischool for induction into the local board #30 of Hillard Coun-

Takashi Sasaki of 41-6-A, has been added to the list of 14 enlisted reserve corps men who have been ordered for active duty on September 15.

Rules in regard to the employment of high school students during the school year were released today by L. T. Hoffman, project

Project employment must be secondary to education. A satisfactory scholastic record must be maintained while the person is employed. Class hours plus work hours must not exceed 44 hours per week for school students under 18 years of age. Therefore, persons carrying the normal school load will be able to work only 19 hours a week.

Physical education credit may be given for outdoor manual labor in emergencies. When school credit is given for this time, students will not be paid.

SCHOOL RECOMMENDATION

The placement section will be guided in the employment or termination of school students by recommendations from the high school principal through the vocational counselor. Each section employing high school students will arrange to submit to tho cducation department copies of the time sheets daily.

TEST CASES COUNCIL DECIDES TO SUPPORT ACLU:

The community council decided at its last mooting to morally and financially support the Amorican Civil Liberties Union which is testing the legality of evacuation and forced detention of American citizens in relocation centers, it was announced today.

Letters have been sent to the other centers asking for their full cos operation. After the any swers to these letters come, a special fund drive will be started here,

NISEL TROOPS IN ITALY FINANCIAL REPORT MAINTAIN HIGH MORALE MADE BY

American troops on the Italian front are maintaining the 3RD FAMILY OF exceptionally high stanexceptionally high stan- 10 LEAVES CENTER morale which distinguished their training period in the United States, according to their commanding officers in the field with the Fifth Army.

"Their outstanding record over here is just what we expected", said Captain Henry Farr, 180 Church Street, Union, South Caroof # the ad jutant lina. 442nd Combat Team, then attached to the 34th "Red Bull" Division. "We never had a real disciplinary problem in the States and haven't had one AWOL overseas."

The 442nd is composed entirely of Americans of Japanese descent from the United States and Territory of Hawaii, who volunteered for combat duty,

The 100th Infantry Battalion, veteran Hawaiian outfit which has fought with the Fifth Army since Salerno, also has an out-

standing record. Citing the excellent morale of his troops, Cap-tain Farr stated, "They wanted to come over long before they were ready but I think they're glad now that they got in the full

year's training."

The unit won considerable praise for its effi-ciency in the Louisiana maneuvers in 1943. While in training at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, the Japanese Americans set physical fitness records and, in typifashion. cal American walked off with numerous but galamiwa baseball championships,

ASSISTANCE GRANT ISSUANCE DELAYED

The issuance of public assistance grants for August and September will be delayed because of the shortage of staff in the welfare section, according to Claud H. Pratt, welfare section

RELOCATION

The departure of Mr. Nemoto, and Mrs. Manabu 36-10-C, their two daughters, Alice and Lily, and their son. Harold, this their son, Harold, this Friday for Bartlett, Illinois, complotes the relocation of the third family of ten from the center, it was reported today by Emil Sekerak, relocation office manager.

Two sons, George and Tsugo are working in Chica- Gross Profit go; a daughter, Hieko, is in Lansing, Michigan: another daughter, Chiyoko Elaine is employed in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania; and still another daughter, Chieko, is married and living in Denver, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Nemoto are planning to farm in Bartlett. Sckerak stated.

STENO CLASSES TO BE CLOSED

Shorthand and transcription classes which were formerly held on Tuesdays 32-7-DE and Thursdays at will be temporarily discontinued, it was announced today by the vocational training department. Mrs. R. Robinson, who was the instructor of the closs during the summer, is now teaching regular classes at the high school.

Shorthand classes will be resumed as soon as another instructor is found.

BLOCK 9 OLDSTERS ORGANIZE TEAM

The block 9 Oldsters' softball toam would like to arrange for games with teams composed of men over 30 years old. Games can be played about twice weekly.

Teams desirous of games please contact T. Okada, 9-5-E, block 9. of team manager

FOR SALE: Hodel dirplane materials and parts

YFARBOOK STAFF

To cover the deficit of the '44 Ramblings publication, the high school year-book staff, with the co-op-eration of the Co-op, sold refreshments at the recent hobby show.

The financial statement of the sale is given below: EXPENSES:

\$60.00 Tce Cream 2.25 Too Cups (glass) 4:00 Chocolate 13.48 12.00 Cuns (paper) Punch 16.50 \$108,23 тотат. \$213.51 Net Profit \$105.28

The net income WAS ATmost sufficient to meet the final expenses of the publication. The yearbook staff expresses its appreciation to the idents for their patronage which made the sale a success.

4 TEAMS SIGN UP FOR PFFWFE LEAGUE

Four teams have already signed up for the newlyformed PeeWee 8-man touch football league, according to Yosh Isono, supervisor of the loop. Isono will take over the league since M. Yanagi left the center.

Teams that have previously turned in rosters to M. Yanagi at PE office are requested to sign up at the CAS office, rec 3, because they are reported to be missing. They are blocks 3-10, 12, F-13 and 26.

Teams entered in the league are: blocks 39-16, 42-35, 5-11 and 28-31.

FORMER TOPAZANS MARRIAGE REVEALED

Two former residents of Topaz, Ayako Sakai and Pyt. Ben Murota, were united in marriage on September 2.

The new Mrs. Hurota, a former resident of San Francisco, is working in Washington, DC.

Pvt. Hurota who was inducted several months ago at reasonable prices, Con- is with the Headquarters tact Frank Ogawa, block Company, Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

PLACEMENT LISTS NISEI RIGHT TO RETURN JOB OPENINGS TO COAST BEING TESTED

The following jobs are now open in the center, according to the placement office: MALE:

100 pipeline workers at \$19 rate; full or part time

25 agricultural workers 6 ambulance drivers 6 boiler workers (hosp.)

Warehouse laborers vocational Shorthand training instructor

10 firemen

50 stenos, clerks, typists

Commissary workers Cooks, baker, KP helpers, pantrymen

FEMALES:

30 nurses aides Elementary school assistant teachers ' and Clerks, typists, stenos Mess workers

Vocati Onal training instructors.

EYE SPECIALIST OPERATES ON 15

Dr. Roland Merrill, eye specialist from Salt Lake City, performed fifteen eye operations at the local hospital, according to Dr. Douglas R. Collier, chief medical officer. Sixty residents also reeye examinations ceived from Dr. Merrill.

Merrill's visit Dr. marks his second trip to Topaz. He has examined several patients from the center in 'his 'Salt Lake City office, Dr. Collier "stated.

HOSPITAL PERSONNEL EXTENDS APPRECIATION.

The appointed personnel of the local hospital wish to express their deep appreciation to the families of patients for the assistance which they are rondering during the shortage of workers. Even an hour or two is helpful, it was stated.

Appreciation 18 expressed to the nurses aides, ambulance drivers, kitchen crew and warehouse boys for tho overtime hours that they have put in during this shortage.

The scene of the injunc-son, Arizona, tion suit which is intend- Salinas, California, and right of the nisei citi- orable discharge from the zens to return to the evac- army and now residing at uated area of the Pacific Reno, Nevada, has indicat-Coast will be Los Angleles, od that the army is rolax-California, where the Fed- ing the restrictions as hear witnesses. Major Gen- discharges and fimilies of eral Charles H. Bonesteel is expected to be one of the chief witnesses under an order to show cause why Dr. George A. Ochikubo of Topaz should not be permitted to return to the west coast.

Dr. Ochikubo left Salt Lake City for Los Angeles last Friday with Attorney Saburo Kido, national JACL president, who is serving as one of the counsellors for Ochikubo. The two were given special permits by the Western Defense Command to go to Los Angeles without escorts and are expected to remain in Pasadena with friends until the court hearing is over.

The developments of the case are being watched closely by all interested parties since it will set the precedent for others who have had no military connections or cases of mixed marriages. The grant-Mrs. ing of permits to Shizuko Shiramizu of Pos-

formetly of ed as a test case for the Masafu Baba who has an honeral Court is expected to far as those with honorable men in the armed forces are concerned.

> Dr. Ochikubo's case undoubtedly will reveal the extent to which the army is willing to relax its exclusion orders at this time and will show the procedure the army intends to adopt in handling these civilian applications the permit to return to evacuated area, stated the national headquarters JACL.

Officers of the JACL expressed the hope that Dr. Ochikubo's case will he tried in court so that it will not be handled on an individual basis. Otherwise, other cases will have to be filed to test the right of the nisei in general. Indications are that the Western Defense Command procedure may set up a whereby the permit will be granted on an individual basis and thus eliminate the necessity of a test case.

Nisei Rights Upheld

nian to the editors of the Milwaukee Journal commending them for their stand in upholding the rights of the nisei is roprinted:

To the Journal: We have just read your excellent editorial, "Is This the American?" concerning the 800 Illinois Central workers who voted to strike in protest against the ployment of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

that The fact the strike was called on the same day that Mark Clark conferred the unit citation of Japanese Americans is certainly a commentary on American democracy.

We on the west coast

A letter from a Califor- who are used to the bias of the Los Angeles Examiner as well as the Los Angeles Times find it a pleasant relief to read of an American newspaper which courageously takes a stand for upholding the ideals of democracy for which American soldiers are dying each moment.

> R. Priscilla Boattie, Pasadena, California

B. TAKEFUJI CAPTURES GOLF TOURNAMENT

B. Takefuji took first place in a golf tournament held Saturday on the local fairway. Others who placed were H. Hideshima, secona; G. Miyagawa, third; S. Yamazaki, fourth.

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