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HOOD RIVER RESTORES NAMES OF NISEI GI'S

HOOD RIVER, Ore. March 6--The Hood River post of the American Legion voted last night to restore the names of 15 of 16 nisei soldiers expunged from its honor roll.

The one name not restored was that of a Japanese American dishonorably discharged from the armed forces, officials reported.

The action was taken after Edward M. Schreiberling, National Legion commander, had urged the restoration and the local post had been condemned widely by newspapers and various organizations in this country and by American soldiers abroad.

A few hours before the action was announced Richard W. Johnston, United Press war correspondent home from the Pacific, declared in Portland, that Oregonians on the Pacific fighting fronts "deeply resent the Hood River acts." He added that he had seen many nisei soldiers in action and that they "do a good job and are very popular."

KOOS COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE ARRIVES TO RECRUIT 20 WORKERS

W. J. Schraam, recruiter for the N. A. Koos and Son Company of Kenosha, Wisconsin, arrived here yesterday to seek 20 workers over the age of 18 years.

Five tractor drivers, two bagger operators, four hand truckers, four car checkers, two laborers and two valve closers are being recruited.

Beginning wages are 70 to 73 cents an hour but time and a half will be paid for over 40 hours and double pay for Sunday work. Room and board may be had in the company's dormitory at reasonable prices.

Details about job duties may be obtained from Schraam who will be at the relocation office through Monday.

CENTER TO OBSERVE NEW SCHEDULE FROM MONDAY

JUSTICE WOLFE TO INDUCT COUNCIL

Chief Justice James Wolfe of the Utah State Supreme Court will arrive from Salt Lake to conduct induction ceremonies for the present council members tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. All residents are urged to attend the induction program, the council office said.

"The confidence, solidarity and support which the council has enjoyed in the past will be even more in demand," stated Mas Nishihara, council chairman, "in the crucial months which lie ahead when we must face even greater problems both within and outside the center."

The induction ceremonies will be preceded by a banquet in dining hall 19 at 6 PM which will honor the councilman and guests.

TAILORING CLASS

Graduation exercises for 14 members of the vocational tailoring class will be held at 2 PM Sunday.

SPANISH CONSUL ARRIVES TODAY

Capt. Antonio Martin, representing the Spanish Embassy, arrived here today on an official visit. He was accompanied by Charles C. Eberhardt of the State Department.

Originally scheduled to arrive Monday, they are expected to depart for the Manzanar, Calif., relocation center tonight or tomorrow.

Because of many complaints to the hour and a half lunch period which was to have been instituted Monday for the residents, revised schedules were announced this morning following a meeting of appointed personnel and block managers' representatives. Both appointed personnel and residents will have one hour lunch periods from 12 to 1 PM beginning Monday.

New hours which will effect work, meals, schools, post office and bus schedules beginning Monday are listed below:

WORK HOURS--Monday-Friday

Appointed Personnel

8 AM to 12 M, 1 to 5:45 PM

Resident Personnel

8 AM to 12 M, 1 to 5 PM

WORK HOURS--Saturday

Appointed Personnel

8 AM to 12:15 M

Resident Personnel

8 AM to 12 M

MEAL HOURS:

Resident

Breakfast--7 AM to 7:45 AM

Lunch--12:15 PM to 12:45 PM

Dinner--5:15 PM to 6 PM

Appointed Personnel

Monday through Friday

Breakfast--7 AM to 7:45 AM

Lunch--12:15 PM to 12:45 PM

Dinner--5:15 PM to 6 PM

Sundays

Breakfast--8:30 to 10 AM

Dinner--4:30 PM to 5:30 PM

POST OFFICE SCHEDULE

Mail Order Window

8:45 AM to 12:30 PM, 1 to 4:15

Other Services

8:45 AM to 12:30 PM, 1 to 5

All windows closed--12:30

PM to 1 PM

BUS SCHEDULE:

Leave Topaz--8:30 AM, 1 PM

Leave Delta--11 AM, 4:15 PM*

*If train is on time

SCHOOL SCHEDULE:

High School--8:05 AM to

11:57 AM; 1:15 to 3:40 PM

Elementary--8:30 AM to

11:45 AM; 1:15 to 3:30 PM

Kindergarten--10 AM to 12M

Weekly census will be

taken every Monday from

6 to 6:45 PM.

WELCOME PALO ALTO FAIR PLAY COMMITTEE OFFERS ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES

Dear Editor:

I would like to inform you about a Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, which has been organized in Palo Alto. This Committee has the same principles and aims as the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, namely, to uphold the integrity of the Bill of Rights.

A meeting was held at my house, 2175 Cowper Street, Palo Alto, on Monday, February 26. Mr. Ross, District Officer of the WRA in San Francisco, spoke about relocation, and the moving picture "Challenge to Democracy", was shown, together with two other reels showing Japanese American soldiers in training, and the brave rescue of the lost battalion. Forty people were present at this meeting, which by no means represents all the people in Palo Alto, Los Altos, and Menlo Park who are willing to help in making the return of the evacuees from these communities possible. The meeting decided to let the people at the centers know that they are welcoming their former neighbors and employees back. I personally have many requests for garden work and domestic work.

The returning evacuees will find in the Palo Alto Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, of which I am the chairman, a group of people who will assist them in any way possible, by finding acceptable positions, and adequate housing. Evacuees who would like to return to this area may write to me, describing what sort of work they would like to do and what kind of housing they need. Evacuees should not be fearful of the treatment they will receive in this region. People who have already returned are very pleased that they have had the courage to return. They have met with no unpleasantness; rather they have been cordially welcomed.

Very sincerely yours,
/s/ Mrs. R.A. Isenburg
2175 Cowper St.
Palo Alto, California
March 1, 1945

SURVEY GRAPHIC TELLS ABOUT FINCH, HERO OF NISEI SOLDIERS

The story of Earl Finch, the army himself, he hero of many Japanese American soldiers, is related by Kathryn Close in an article entitled "An Ordinary American" in the February issue of the Survey Graphic.

The name of Earl Finch, Hattisburg, Miss., businessman and farmer, is revered by the several thousand nisei soldiers now fighting in Italy and France, by the hundreds lying wounded in army hospitals in this country, and by their families, many of whom are still in relocation centers.

This hero worship has resulted from only one cause--friendship.

When Earl Finch found he was unable to get into

decided to spend the proceeds of his businesses extending hospitality to servicemen--the kind of hospitality he would like to have strangers offer his brother who is now fighting in the Pacific.

The southern businessman began entertaining boys of the 442nd in 1943 nearby at Camp Shelby. They were lonely boys. Their advent to the state had met with a blast from a prominent man that was hardly conducive to self assurance in young men who since Pearl Harbor had felt themselves suspected wherever they went.

Mr. Finch began to take
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A. ADAMS PRESENTS NEW PHOTO BOOK ON MANZANAR LIFE

"Born Free and Equal", a collection of photographs depicting life at the Manzanar center with comments by Ansel Adams, a well-known California photographer, was reviewed Sunday by Joseph Henry Jackson in the San Francisco Chronicle.

The pictures in the book presents the evacuees not as a "sociological problem" played on school teams, tinkered with their jalopies, went to cooking classes, studied nursing, the law, designing, worked on farms and in garages, and what not else, exactly like millions more young Americans of German or Italian or Czech or Anglo-Saxon ancestry.

It presents these people, young and old, in the middle of as trying an experience as any group of Americans has ever been called upon to live through.

Reviewer Jackson also mentions "The Moved-Outers" by Florence Cranell Means which tells "a remarkably well balanced and unsentimental story of the upheaval caused by Pearl Harbor and evacuation."

"The reception these two books receive will be a test of our own intelligence and integrity and of our understanding of what this war is about," Jackson concludes.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED IN CALIF.

Mrs. N. Gantwood, Box 291, Los Altos, California, would like to contact a single woman or a woman with a child to live with her in her home which is situated 3/4 mile from the town of Los Altos. Nominal wages will be paid for help around the home. Employee would be free to take part time work outside or go to school during the day. Mrs. Gantwood is employed by the Child Welfare Agency in San Francisco. Inquire direct.

LEAVES

TERMINAL

SALT LAKE CITY: Heizo Yoshioke

OGDEN: Yoshi, Setsuko, Noriko and Mine Kaku

FAIRVIEW: Kinjiro Moriguchi

REDWOOD CITY, CALIF.: Mary Ann, Dianne, and Dennis Arimoto, Yaeko, Toshio and Shizuno Yuki

VALE, ORE.: Cy Nakao
BLACKFOOT, IDA.: YURIKO SUGIHARA

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.: Harry Yuki

WASHINGTON, DC: Miyahel and Takechiyo Katsu

CLEVELAND, OHIO: George Yano, Ruth Okai, Alice, Tomotaka and Betty Jean Yamazaki

LIBRARIES

INVENTORY NOW
BEING TAKEN

Inventory is being taken by the high school library, public library, the elementary libraries in block 8 and 41 and by the Japanese section of the public library. Persons finding lost books are asked to return them to the nearest library regardless of to which it belongs. No questions will be asked and no charges will be made for the next two weeks.

At the high school library there is a slot in the entrance to make it convenient for those who find it difficult to call during library hours. Adjustments will be made for students who recover books that they have lost and paid for.

HI-Y TO SHOW
MOVIE TONIGHT

The local HI-Y will present "Two Girls and a Sailor" tonight in the auditorium. Showings will begin at 2:45 PM and 7:15 PM. The musical stars Van Johnson, June Allyson, and Gloria DeHaven.

Part of the profits from this movie will be donated to the World Christian Student Service Fund.

Adult tickets are 25 cents.

HOLLAND TO PRESENT FARM
OFFERS IN MIDWEST AREACOUNCIL
RESIDENTS NAMED
ON COMMITTEES

The following persons have been appointed to serve on the various committees of the community council:

ADMINISTRATIVE CABINET MEETING: Masaru Narahara, chairman, Shichisaburo Hideshima, vice-chairman

EDUCATION: Kiichi Nodohara, chairman, Shichiro Oda, Sojuro Mizote, Tomokichi Morimoto, Kiroku Yoshizumi

FOOD: Hideo Kaneko, chairman; Takeaki Kawasaki, Sadata Handa, Shigeki Igashashi, Chojiro Ishikawa, Keiichi Kiriwara

HEALTH: Toshio Nakata, chairman; Sanjiro Kawaguchi, Rikaburo Baba, Hideo Kaneko, Miyoji Mamehara

INFORMATION: Tadashi Hashiguchi, chairman; Tomoyuki Nozawa, Peter Matsuki, Shintaro Murakami, Shotaro Nakamura

LABOR: Hikoichi Shimamoto, chairman, Sadata Handa, Kiichi Nodohara, Tomoyuki Nozawa, Matsuzo Suzuki, Masayuki Ukai

LEGAL: Ichiji Sugiyama, chairman, Masayuki Ukai, Shichiro Oda, Gihai Takeuchi

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MIKAMI'S PAINTINGS
TO BE EXHIBITED

The high school library 32-9-CD, will hold open house from 7 to 10 PM Monday, to exhibit Charles Erabu Mikami's water colors. There are many scenes of Topaz and Tule Lake, as well as animal and bird paintings. All adults who cannot come in the day are welcomed.

FUNDS TO CONTINUE

The Utah State Vocational and Agriculture Training Department will raise funds to continue the present training program at Topaz until June 30, reported Perry Carmichael after a recent visit to the State Department of Public Instruction in S.L.

Farm opportunities as well as other employment facts will be presented by William K. Holland, relocation officer in the Midwestern area who will be in Topaz for two weeks starting March 12. The states he will represent are Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Michigan. He will have with him a large number of offers for farm employment, sharecrop, lease, cash rent, and sale. A number of these will be available for groups of families.

A former farmer himself, Holland has had years of experience with both the Farm Security Administration and the Federal Surplus Marketing Administration as well as relocation officer in Omaha, Nebraska.

Meetings are being planned for the farm kitchen and an evening meeting to which all persons interested in agriculture will be invited.

CO-OP MOVIES

"WHO DONE IT"

Sunday

Abbot and Costello, Hollywood's best-liked comedians run around as amateur detectives in this hilarious murder mystery.

"TAKE IT BIG"

Monday and Tuesday

This Paramount movie features Jack Haley, Harriet Hilliard and Mary Beth Hughes with Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra.

"BRIDE BY MISTAKE"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Alan Marshall and Laraine Day play the lead roles in a merry romance.

SHOE STAMPS

The local ration office is now out of shoe stamps. No more new shoe stamps will be issued until further notice.

BIRTH

NAGAI--To Mr. and Mrs. Nori Nagai, 11-11-E, March 8, 3:35 AM, a boy.

RETURNLIS GET GOOD PUBLICITY ON WEST COAST

Return of evacuees to the West Coast have almost invariably reported pleasant receptions by former neighbors and friends, according to the "Monthly Review of West Coast Newspaper Items", published by the War Relocation Authority's office in San Francisco.

Kazuo Hiyama and Thomas Hiraoaka, with their families at Fowler, California, the three generations of Nittas at Santa Ana, Kakuichi Sadamune in Oakland, Mrs. Saku Moriaki and her daughter in Palo Alto, Frank Yasuda in Englewood, George Takahashi in Loomis, Kazuo Shikano in Centerville, Shizuo Shiosaki in Riverside, Matsuko Kayama in Pasadena, Ted Hachiya in Portland, the Iwata family in Mt. View, and the Kinoshitas in Seattle have received widespread comment as they reentered private life amid many welcomes.

CAS WILL ARRANGE DELTA NIGHT TRIPS

All persons and groups contemplating evening trips to Delta should have their passes arranged through the CAS and not by any other section, the Delta-Topaz busline requested today.

REV. OZAKI ATTENDS CHURCH CONFERENCE

Rev. Norio Ozaki of the Protestant Church is now visiting the Bay Area to attend a Congregational Church conference in Berkeley, it was reported.

DEAF, BLIND REV. TO SPEAK HERE

Rev. Kanichi Niesato of Poston, a deaf and blind evangelist, will conduct a 4-night series of evangelistic meetings at the local Protestant Church from March 15 to 18, it was announced today. The meetings will start at 7:30.

Rev. Niesato is expected to arrive in Topaz tomorrow.

Formerly of Los Angeles, the handicapped evangelist has toured Japan, Korea and Manchuria on speaking missions.

GROUP TO VISIT HIGHLAND BOY

Rev. C. Nurent, Rev. S. Shimada and four members of the Protestant Church young people's group will visit the Highland Boy Community House near Salt Lake City Monday.

Miss Duhigg, founder and head of the Highland Boy Community house for 17 years, will be hostess to the visitors from Topaz.

The group will leave Sunday morning to spend a day in Salt Lake City with Rev. Howard Toriumi, formerly of Topaz.

CHIYOKO MATSUZAKI GETS GOOD GRADES

Miss Chiyoko Matsuzaki, 34-10-C, Topaz, a freshman at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, is one of 44 students admitted to the Dean's List for their high grade averages last semester.

Students who maintain an average of at least 2.3 of a possible 3 points are eligible for this honorary listing.



An Older Nisei conference opened Friday at the auditorium with an all-nisei symposium on "We Look at Resettlement".

Composing the panel of experts for the discussions were Bill Hosokawa, A.B. Thomson, James Sugioaka and Dr. Nat Griswold, it was stated.

Rohrer Outpost

Ward 16 of the hospital was closed Monday owing to the shortage of nurses and to make the management of the wards easier for hospital personnel.

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Due in part to an administrative directive to reduce the dining hall workers effective March 1, most of the dining halls served meals to the residents at irregular hours. The delay in most cases ranged from one hour to an hour and a half, causing workers and school children to be late in reporting. 205 mess workers were terminated under the directive.

Minidoka Irrigator

A Red Cross fund drive with a goal of \$2663 is now underway so that the Tule Lake chapter may continue its vital services to the residents.

Newell Starr

"An Evening of Music" will be presented by the CAS in the auditorium, featuring the Manzanar Community Orchestra. Classical and semi-classical pieces will be played.

Manzanar Free Press

An increase in the relocation pace of 300% here was reported by the relocation office.

For the first three days of last week 102 families constituting 271 persons applied for relocation aid. This would mean a weekly average of about 500 persons.

Heart Mountain Sentinel

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

SERVICE	SPEAKER	PLACE	TIME
PROTESTANT			
Sunday School		Recs 5, 23, 27, DH 32	9:00 AM
YP Worship	Rev. Kawamorita	DH 32	10:30 AM
CATHOLIC			
Mass	Father Stoecke	Rec 28	8:30 AM
BUDDHIST			
Sunday School	Rev. Kyogoku	Church	9:30 AM
Junior Bussei	Rev. Okayama	Rec 8	9:30 AM
YP Service	Rev. Kashima	Church	10:45 AM

AA GAME**MASUDA SPARKS
BLOCK 37 SQUAD**

Led by Tom Masuda who chalked up 22 digits, the block 37 cagers came from behind in the second half to beat block 39 by a 47-39 score Tuesday.

The block 37ers trailed, 25-20, at the intermission but with Masuda sagging the twine in the ending canto for 12 tallies, they pulled ahead to win.

Other top scorers included Vince Shijo, 13; Tak Enomoto, 8; Keichi Saito, 7; and Mako Matsui, 7 points.

**#37 SINGLE A TEAM
COPS VICTORY MON.**

Block 37 made up a 1-point deficit at the half-time and tallied up an 18 point rally in the last half to clip block 1, 30-23, Monday in the preliminary event.

The winners trailed by a 13-12 score at the half intermission. Ben Oku netted 9 and James Nakayama and T. Togawa scored 8.

**BLOCK 4 CASABANS
TAKE 19-13 BATTLE**

Leading 5-4 at half-time, the block 12 casabans lost by a 19-13 score, as the block 4 quint ran away in the second half to take the game.

T. Toji for #12 and Edwin Takahashi of the winners led their team with 6 points apiece.

**RESULTS OF SINGLE A CONTESTS
TUESDAY EVENING REVEALED**

The following are the results of the single A contests played Tuesday evening on the local hardwood:

BLOCK 38 vs BLOCK 12

Completely outclassed, block 38 dropped a 34-18 decision to the fighting block 12 contingent.

Towering Paul Bell used his height to full advantage to walk away with high scoring honors with 10 points.

BLOCK 26 vs BLOCK 23

Block 26 added another victory and strengthened its bid for a shot at the playoffs by slaughtering

**RALLY IN LAST HALF BY
BLK. 20 NETS WIN, 28-27**

The block 20 casabans practically clinched second place in the AA standings Monday evening by coming from behind in the last half to squeeze past the fighting block 30-13 contingent in a 28-27 thriller.

From the opening minutes of play, it seemed as if #30-13 would take the contest as they snatched the

lead and kept a firm grip on it throughout the initial half and halfway through the latter period. However, trailing by six points with only seven minutes remaining in the fracas, block 20 started a rally with Sus Ota popping in long heaves and connected with four out of nine charities to draw up to their fighting foes. With less than a minute to go in the battle, the victors applied the clinching bucket and held their opponents scoreless to take their win.

High scorer in the tilt was Jiro Nakamura with 10 digits while Kunio Ishii and Sus Ota marked up 7 tallies apiece.

Block 20 scorers: Kunio Ishii, 7; Sus Ota, 7; Milton Nakayama, 5; Potay Nakata, 5; and George Yonekura, 4.

Block 30-13 scorers: Jiro Nakamura, 10; Hid Kashima, 6; Eichi Adachi, 6; and Aki Asai, 5.

**EASY CAGEFEST
COPPED BY #1**

Scoring the majority of their points in the first half, the block 1 quint took an easy win from block 3, 22-11, in the preliminary game Wednesday evening.

Both teams were unusually low in their scoring in the final half. Mickey Tanaka sank a charity for the only point for block 3 while T. Togawa swished a lone field goal for the losers.

Ben Kikuchi took high scoring honors with 10.

**BLOCKS 37 AND 20
PLAY CLOSE GAME**

Leading by two points at half-time, block 37 emerged with a close 26-25 tilt against block 20.

Although coming through with a 15-point rally in the ending half which was a point more than the winners, block 20 wasn't able to swish the net for the all-important bucket in the last half to win.

B. Oku paced 11 points for the winners while Min Akiyoshi and Mich Katsura tallied 9 and 8 points.

**BLOCK 38 SWAMPS
#23 IN HOOPFEST**

The powerful #38 single A team clinched another win by swamping the block 23 underdogs, 31-16.

Sab Fujita turned on the heat in the last frame to swish the net for 12 points. S. Kawamoto scored 6 points for the losers.

NOTICE: No schedule for the block league games has been announced.

PRO AND ANTI EVACUEES NEWSPAPERS LISTED

A large majority of West Coast newspaper editors favor the return of loyal persons of Japanese ancestry, according to the "Monthly Review of West Coast Newspaper Items", published by the San Francisco WRA office.

Among those newspapers upholding constitutional rights, calling for tolerance and fair play and pointing to American-Japanese contributions to the war effort are:

CALIFORNIA -- Pasadena Star News, San Francisco Chronicle, S. F. News, S. F. People's World, Antioch Ledger, Vallejo Times Herald, Merced Sun-Star, Hayward Journal, Santa Rosa Press-Democrat, Glendale News-Press, Orange Daily News, Vallejo News Chronicle, Santa Ana Register.

OREGON -- Baker Democrat-

Herald, Cottage Grove Sentinel, Springfield News, Astoria Astorian-Budget, Seaside Signal, St. Helens Sentinel, Madford News, Oregon City Enterprise, Portland Oregonian, Bend Bulletin, Marshfield Times, Ashland Southern Oregon Miner.

WASHINGTON -- Seattle Times, Wenatchee Daily World, Yakima Herald, Grandview Herald, Spokane Chronicle, Vancouver Columbian, Vancouver Sun.

A necessity for clear, calm thinking has been particularly emphasized by editors of six California papers (Vallejo News-Chronicle, Brentwood News, Pasadena Post, Redwood City Tribune, Palo Alto Times, Burlingame Advance); four Oregon papers (Forest Grove News-Times, Junction City Times, Oregon City

Enterprise, Portland Journal), and the University of Washington Daily.

Most opposing editorials objected to rescinding the exclusion ban because of its untimeliness, as they termed it, contending that this problem should have been left until after "the passions of war had subsided". Newspapers taking this stand have been: **CALIFORNIA** -- Watsonville Register-Pajaronian, Richmond Independent, Mill Valley Record, Hanford Sentinel, Ontario Daily Report, Stockton Record; **OREGON** -- Milwaukee Review, Corvallis Gazette-Times, Pendleton Oregonian, Willamina Times, Hillsboro Argus, Chiloquin Review; **WASHINGTON** -- Bellevue American, Tacoma News Tribune, Vancouver Sun, Olympia Daily Olympian.

EARL FINCH KNOWS WHAT NISSEI G'S NEED. CONTACTS THEIR FAMILIES

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small groups of these boys to his home. When he became familiar with their needs, he decided to entertain them in larger numbers. He invited 600 to a picnic at his farm where he staged a rodeo with all the trimmings. At another time, he took out 300 for a watermelon picnic. At Christmas time, he bought up all the cigars in Hattiesburg and sent to the boys at camp with truckloads of fruit--"mangoes and bananas and things we hadn't seen for a long time."

When the 442nd volunteers moved on to European battlefronts and were replaced by draftees, also of Japanese ancestry, he kept in touch with the old crowd by mail and made friends with the new.

His main concern now is with the wounded--with all wounded soldiers but especially those of Japanese descent. Recently he invited five Japanese Americans, on furlough from the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, to accompany him to New York for a "good time". One had lost a leg,

one an arm, two had lost eyes, but they all were in high spirits as they "did the town" with their friend.

There is one responsibility that Mr. Finch has taken up himself that he find very difficult. This is visiting the relocation centers to see families of men who have been killed in battle.

"Can you imagine what it's like to call on men and women who are behind barbed wire and try to help them find comfort in the fact that their son died for his country?" he asks. But whenever he hears of a Japanese American boy's death--and there have been many--he makes it a point to get in touch with the soldier's family.

TRAINING JOBS MAY BE ARRANGED

Young men interested in apprenticeship as machinists, electricians, plumbers, bricklayers or other trades outside the center are asked to contact Perry Carmichael at the education office so that their names can be sent to Director of Apprenticeship training in Salt Lake City.

MAIDA, TOKUNO MARRIAGE TOLD

The marriage of Miss Asako Maida, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Torayoshi Maida of 39-6-E, to T/5 Shiro Tokuno of Fort Snelling, Minn., son of Mrs. S. Tokuno of 19-9-C, took place February 17 in Minneapolis. The wedding was announced here at a party for close friends in dining hall 30 on February 22, when the couple visited during Tokuno's furlough.

COUNCILMEN

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PUBLIC RELATION: Hiro-taka Ichiyasu, chairman; Kiroku Yoshizumi, Tadashi Hashiguchi, Arata Ishida, Toshio Nakata

PUBLIC SAFETY: Shintaro Murakami, chairman; Chojiro Ishikawa, Risaburo Baba, Takeaki Kawasaki, Sojuro Mizote

FUTURE PLANNING: Gihei Takeuchi, chairman; Matsuzo Suzuki, Arata Ishida, Peter Matsuki, Tomikichi Morimoto

SPANISH CONSUL: Shigeki Igarashi, chairman; Kichiro Kihara, Ichiji Sugiyama

WELFARE: Miyoji Mumebara, chairman; Shotaro Nakamura, Hiro-taka Ichiyasu, Junta Koga, Peter Matsuki

遮断命令は

大統領直命と証言

羅府：西部防衛司のてあると説明した。この証言は陸軍の遮断命令の執行と差止める裁判所の命令を請願せる二名の日系人州防衛区域からある日系人を遮断する事は陸軍省を経て軍部に達せられた大統領直命に接命令の下に行はれる

市参事員就任式

本期中参事員就任式は明土曜夜八時公会堂に於てユタ州大審院院長ゼムスウルフ判事司式の下に執行せられ、デブ・龍野氏司會者たるべし。式序には龍野氏開會の辞、川守田牧師捧持、ハマン所長判事紹介、ウルフ判事参事員任職等を含む。次でウルフ判事の演説を以て会が終る。

図書館係よりお願い

御両親、学生職員御中今は各図書館の書籍整理期です。下記図書館の幾冊にても四復する事に御協力下さるは有り難う存じます。時々書籍がホームで見失はれたり置き忘れられたりする事があります。どうかお見當りの書物は最寄りの図書館へお届け下さい。何の負荷も致しません。又今から二週間以内ならばチャージも要しません。

高校図書館には入口に差入れ口が設けてあり、そこから時間外にはそれに投げ入れて下さる。百%の成績を挙げるやうに御助力下さい。若し学生が失つて既に辨償した書籍が再び発見された時は係は喜んで返償いたします。

中西部

転住吏員未所

中西部地域転住係員ウィリアム・ホランド氏は二月十二日より二週向滞在の予定にて當所来訪。同地域の農業機会及他の就職口について詳細な説明をなす由。彼が代表する州はネブラスカ、アイオワ、ミネソタ、ウィスコンシン、イリノイ、ミシガン等であつて、農園勸奨シヤー、リースキヤシレント、セル等多数の機会を提供するものである。中には家族に適用するものも多いと素直性であつたホランド氏は農園保護局員並びに聯邦選利産物取引所員の経験と有し、現にネブラスカ

オマハの転住吏員である。其所滞在中に農業に関心を持つて凡ての人々を招き、フームケイン談話会及び座談の夕べ等を持てると計畫してゐる。

羅府にホステル開設

東羅府にホステル開設。街五〇六のセバククリーンホステルは同地区にホーム及び仕事と求むる搬退者に一時の宿所と供する。ために三月一日に開かれた。ホステルは元日本人長老教令の幸田庄平牧師並びに米國フレンド奉仕委員会のE. B. ロード氏によつて経営せられる。

元ノキシカンガールの家の宿舎に於て二階建ての家庭には教室及び寄宿に當てられた大なる室がある。二階乃至四層の宿泊には便せり。ホステルの仕事は宿泊者の快みに待たねばならぬ。

北米觀音會

第廿四回三月例会。三月十一日(日)午前七時三十一分、高教教室。末禮歡迎。番組。竹生島 富田 木下 沼波。教盛 大岩 奥本 轟。胡蝶 佐々木 佐々木。草子流 木下 大辻 高浜。小町 田和。采女 田原 高橋 沼波。普願手 田和 藤井 沼波。隅田川 高浜 沼波 沼波。独吟 田和 高橋 藤井 木下。祝言 以上。

ぬ宿泊料は食堂共一日一市、就職后又は宿泊十日後は一市五十仙。十市以下の小児は半額。宿泊希望者は前以て予約して置かれたいと。

浪曲会

来三月十日(土)午後七時より第十二食堂に於て開催。夕立勘五郎、有同氏、嵐小僧と蛸賣、川口氏、將軍、折重鶴次、吉野氏、題未定、黒名氏、中川氏、内山氏、(浪曲市) 出せの唄、岡氏。

参列要望。明夜の市参事員就任式には多数住民諸氏の参列が希望され且勧告されてゐる。拾ひ物。一手製日本鉈。落し主は左記へ。四七・D 土肥。

- 1. EXCLUSION OCCASION ISSUED BY BCS.
- 2. NEW Council Induction
- 3. LIBRARY Books
- 4. HOSTESS OFS
- 5. IN DA
- 6. SONG RECITAL
- 7. WAKKABUSHI RECITAL
- 8. ATTENDANCE DANCE
- 9. FORWARD
- 10. MIDWEST AREA REFUGEE VISITS

バイセリア・ランカスタ

發砲放火事件

去る二月廿七日加州

バイセリアにてサム上

野外十名の日系人の
住まへる家屋に何者
が強力なライフルを以
て三發の弾丸を射ち
込んだとシエリフ・S・ジ
ヤーマンが發表した。

犯行の調査を進め
る中にシエリフは其の
翌晩通く上野の農園
に近い小さい空家が何
者かが依りて焼き拂は
れてゐるのを発見した
この家屋はボストン在
住フランク坂口の所有
であつた。

二弾は上野のホームの
居間に一弾は寢室に
射ち込まれたが幸ひ
にして怪我人はなかつた
上野はボストンから彼
の老いたる両親及び
数人の子供を含めて十
人の家族を伴つて帰
還したのである。

期に桑溝地域の何処に
交通往來するも地方
檢事より特別旅行許
可を得るに及ばぬ。但し
往復は其の日の中になさ
ねばならぬと、テレタイ
フ通信であつた。

愚にもつかない

危険な主張

オクラハマのジョンソン
代議士は米国の隔離
キャンプに拘束せられて
ゐる日系外人に断種
手術を施せと提案し
てゐる。これは日本に對
する憤怒を強調せむ
として方々、民衆の
無責任なる談話から
暗示を得たものであら
う。さしあれ斯る議
論が議會に於て公然
行はれるのを聞くのは
初めてである。

桑溝地域は外人旅行
と取り締まる上に「都市
區域」を見做されると桑
溝WR A 監督RBユ
ーゼンズ氏より昨日ハ
フマン所長に通告があ
つた。
駐米外人は今後業
務のため毎日又は不定

するが如きは頗る危険
なる事であるを承知せ
ねばならぬ。これは
確かに違憲であり又
馬鹿無切つたことで行
はるべくもない。
斯る愚にもつかぬ事柄
を談論するはヒトラー
のナチ師の次弟書に
も通ずる事で合衆國
議會にはあるべからざ
る事である(桑溝ニ
ル所載)

『我々は言辭と行為
によつて人を判断せねば
ならぬ。日本人をもし
かく判断せねばならぬ
西部沿岸が支那人の
退去を強要したのは
そう古いことではな
い。彼等、永い年月を此
所に住み精神は既に
アメリカンであつたのだ』
M E ドイツU C 副総長
(オーランド)

『内閣平民の同様に於
ては、軍人の向ふは逆
かに、軍人は不
寛容の態度を持する
内閣平民に殊の外憤
慨してゐる。U S ミチエ
博、共アラスカ・マリナ
ン軍慰問使(シアール
P・シアートル)』
『日系米市民に對す
る不当なる迫害及び
差別待遇が米國労働
聯盟の決議に非難さ
れてゐる(A F L 等)
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1. Shooting threats in Visalia and Lancaster
2. Bay area as a metropolis
3. Dangerous nonsense
4. Omissions in returns
5. Couple wanted
6. Literary meeting
7. Memorial service

人生の美

岡山善海

人生最高の美は懺悔の精神にある。

我々の精神内容は、懺悔の精神にある。懺悔の精神は、人生の美を成す。懺悔の精神は、人生の美を成す。懺悔の精神は、人生の美を成す。

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深く懺悔に生き真の寶と無限大の力を得る清らかな宗教生活をする。ことこそ真の意義ある尊い生活であるのである。

集會案内

基督教會

日曜學校 午前九時十分

禮拜 午前九時十分

司會 佐野教師

婦人會 午後二時

傳道集會 午後七時半

司會 川守田牧師

說教 新里貴先生

祈禱會(水) 午後七時半

司會 眞鍋竹次兄

特別傳道大會 未定

日曜學校 午前九時十分

佛教會

三月十一日

サンデースクール

司會 阿部先生

法話 京極開教使

司會 津川先生

法話 岡田開教使

司會 木村子嬢

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日蓮宗教壇

第十四區レクホール

日曜行事

讀經禮拜 午前九時半

前管長大僧正東京池上

本門寺貫主柳年九十歳

故酒井日慎親王追思

法要

一法華經講座 毒害品

追悼法話

教學泰斗日慎上人

悼みて

杉上開教師

セレンスデー

アムステルダム

教會

アムステルダム

生活の保證

小冊子

再定住者の生活保證

と題する日本語

のパンフレットが轉任

務所によつて配布さ

れつつある。英語の

ものも事務所で得

られる。

冊子には社会保護

局の再定住援助施

設の下に撤退者に

與へらるる扶助の實

例が挙げられてゐる。

中部太西洋地域再定

住者の經驗に基ける

これらの實例は各州

の公立機關に依つて

家庭集會

未定

三月十日土曜日に

午後七時より三區一

に於て吾等の最後の集

りなす。故に室軍平

救世軍中將の事跡を

偲ばんとす。有志の方

の御來會を御勧め申上

ります。

1. SERMON.

2. CHURCH SING.

3. CHRISTIAN MEET.

4. PRAISE.

5. SECURITY FOR KIDNAPERS.

6. HOME MEETING.