

# TOPAZ TIMES

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## RELO. PROCEDURE FOR PAROLED ALIENS CHANGED

Changes of procedure designed to speed up the relocation of paroled enemy aliens have been made by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the service has advised the War Relocation Authority.

One of the principal features of the streamlined procedure will be the approval of travel applications as promptly as possible after requests have been made.

Parolee applications will be handled on an individual basis. Each paroled alien will be responsible for following completely the terms of the instructions issued by the Immigration and Naturalization Service in his individual case.

In individual cases, to avoid delay, a temporary sponsor who is a public official, but not a member of the INS, may be designated at the parolee's relocation destination.

## MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES SLATED IN AUDITORIUM

Memorial Day services will be held Wednesday morning, May 30, in the high school auditorium from 9:30 under the sponsorship of the city council and the CAS.

Sermons will be delivered by Reverend Norio Ozaki of the Christian church and the Rev. Motoyoshi of the Buddhist church.

Following is the program:

1. Flag Advancing--Boy Scouts
2. God Bless America--Miss Joanne Nagata
3. Greetings--Council chairman
4. Flower offering
5. Prayer and meditation
6. Scripture reading--Rev. Inai; Rev. Samda
7. Choir -- Buddhist Church Young People
8. Words of condolence--Council chairman; Project Director L.T. Hoffman
9. Hymn
10. Sermon--Rev. Ozaki; Rev. Motoyoshi
11. Flag recession
12. Benediction -- Rev. Carl Nugent

## TIMES TO BE OUT WEEKLY

The Topaz Times will hereafter be published on Fridays on a weekly basis, instead of semi-weekly as in the past. The change was necessitated because of the relocation of many of the staff members.

Deadline for all stories is Thursday afternoon.

## MISS ENDO LEAVES TOPAZ FOR CHICAGO

Mitsuye Endo, whose Supreme Court test case left all persons of Japanese ancestry free to leave WRA relocation centers, left here for Chicago yesterday.

**NOTICE:** The post office will be closed on May 30.

## EARLY RULING ON ALIEN LAND LAW CASE ASKED BY ATTORNEYS

Steps to secure an early ruling, first from the Supreme Court of California and then from the Supreme Court of the United States, upon the constitutionality of the California Alien Land Law were taken at San Diego, Calif., last week by A.L. Wirin and J.B. Tietz, attorneys for Yoshitaro Yoshimura.

The attorneys filed a motion in the San Diego Superior Court that a judgment should be filed by the State of California against Yoshimura and other Japanese defendants so that an immediate appeal can be taken to the higher courts. It was pointed out that Judge Charles C. Haines of San Diego Superior Court, who held the Alien Land Law legal, did so

only by leaving the issue for final decision by the high courts.

The affidavit submitted by the attorneys further states that Wirin has made research on the legislative history and background of the law. The research disclosed that the land law was adopted solely as a means of discriminating against persons of Japanese descent because of their race; that it was adopted as part of a concerted drive against persons of Japanese ancestry based on race prejudice, intolerance and bigotry, by economic pressure groups, who sought to profit from depriving Japanese of the right to own and operate agricultural lands in California.

## ANOTHER SHOOTING REPORTED IN FRESNO

FRESNO--Deputy sheriffs are seeking persons who fired four rifle bullets into the wall of a bedroom occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Masaru Miyamoto, recently returned Japanese evacuees, and their two small children, in their home on a 75-acre vineyard east of Selma.

Deputy Sheriff Hubert Nevins said two of the bullets narrowly missed Mrs. Miyamoto and the others passed through a wall about seven feet above the floor. He said they fired from a passing automobile.

The Miyamotos returned to the Selma district from the Gila River relocation center last month.

TOPAZ POPULATION REPORT  
January 2, 1945.... 5974  
One week ago..... 5335  
Today..... 5245



## TERRORISM

(Following editorial is from the Milwaukee Journal.)

Even the stinging phrases of Curmudgeon Ickes are inadequate to a proper condemnation of the lawless attacks on the property and persons of American of Japanese descent who have returned to homes and farms on the west coast. It is shocking and scandalous that these Americans should now be subject to abuse and terrorism when they attempt to resume their pre-war occupations in their home communities. Their kin have been among the bravest to wear their country's uniform. They themselves have been subject to dislocation and loss because of war conditions and war prejudices entirely beyond their control.

Secretary Ickes berates local authorities for failing to give proper protection to these Americans, but he neglects to add that the authorities would certainly act more vigorously and effectively if there were a general popular desire for such action.

The hoodlums who perpetrate such "planned terrorism" are a lawless minority, as Secretary Ickes says. It is probably true that such actions are condemned by "the decent citizens who make up the overwhelming majority." But the fact seems to be that, while the method would hardly be condoned by these decent citizens, racial prejudice is so strong and so general that there is little inclination to expose and punish those who resort to violence in an effort to expel these nisei.

In other words, the west coast hoodlums are from the same mold as the lynching mobs that whipped and burned and terrified southern Negroes, and the present lawlessness goes largely unpunished for the same reason.

The roots of the Pacific coast outbreaks go deep into the economic life of the richly productive orchards, vineyards and truck gardens of the far west. To a lesser degree, there are also social aspects to the problem. But basically, the nisei is unwanted because his features and his color, and sometimes his accent, identify him as one of a race, some members of which have undersold and outproduced white American neighbors.

Secretary Ickes' blast is good enough as a method focusing attention of the rest of the country on the rank racial discrimination of some of these western communities. It is much to be hoped that the western states and local governments, to uphold their own good name, will put an end to such persecution of a racial minority. Further, the situation should serve to emphasize the extent to which racial discrimination still exists in fair America and the extremes to which it leads.

As Americans, of every racial background, side by side, lay down their lives for democracy on the battlefields of the world, as Americans pray that democracy shall be extended to the benighted and the oppressed nations of all the world, let us give thought to bringing the full blessings and full justice of democracy to all Americans, in all America.

## LAND OWNERSHIP BY DISLOYAL NISEI OPPOSED

SACRAMENTO, May 19—California land ownership would be forbidden to native-born residents of Japanese ancestry who are disloyal to the United States under the terms of a bill announced by Senator Hugh M. Burns, Fresno.

The bill provides that the burden of proof would be on the individual to show he is not practicing dual citizenship, through maintenance of allegiance to any foreign government, emperor, prince or potentate within the provisions of the California alien land law of 1920.

Senator Burns is presenting the bill as a part of the program of the joint legislative fact finding committee on un-American activities. He said the measure was an aftermath of the committee's investigations during the past two years.

## INMAN WRAPS NISEI INDUCTION

AUBURN, Placer County—Former state senator J.M. Inman of Sacramento, speaking at a mass meeting of the California Preservation association, termed the induction of Japanese Americans in the US army "the saddest thing that has happened in this war."

He declared their bravery and fighting is being used a "selling point" by pro-Japanese interests, and urged constitutional amendment to deny citizenship to persons of Japanese ancestry.

## UTAH STATE DRIVERS TESTS TO BE GIVEN

Representatives of the State Highway commission will be in Delta the first Monday and Tuesday of each month to give driving tests for persons wishing to obtain Utah State drivers' licenses.

The tests will be held at the Delta Drug store from 3 to 5 PM on Monday and from 9 to 11 AM on Tuesday.

# CORRESPONDENTS, SOLDIERS PRAISE NISEI G.I.'S IN ASIATIC FRONT

American soldiers of Japanese ancestry have been in the thick of the latest fighting in the Asiatic theater, according to newspaper evidence recorded in "Nisei in the War Against Japan," a pamphlet issued by the War Relocation Authority.

The publication was prepared before recent disclosure of the first instance in which a nisei, T/Sgt. Ben Kuroki, an aerial gunner from Hershey, Neb., helped to bomb Tokyo in recent B-29 raids. It described Japanese American participation in recent actions on Okinawa and Iwo Jima, and through reproduction of scattered newspaper clippings briefly recounts earlier nisei exploits on Leyte and Luzon, the Marshalls, Marianas, Guadalcanal, the Alue-

## 200 UTAH IDA NISEI KILLED

Of 1,500 Japanese Americans from Utah and Idaho in the armed forces, approximately 200 have been killed, the JACL reported in the Salt Lake Tribune.

Most of the Japanese Americans are with the forces in Italy whose spearhead resulted in first unconditional surrender of German forces.

tians, in Burma and other Pacific theaters.

At Iwo Jima, the nisei soldiers who were loaned to the Marines by the army, won the praise of such eyewitnesses as Joe Rosenthal, the Associated Press photographer who made the his-

toric picture of the Marines raising the flag on Mt. Suribachi.

The work of the Japanese American soldiers assigned to Marine units in earlier battles, another story in the pamphlet relates, was commended by the Leathernecks. In an interview, Marine Lt. Robert J. Newell, Chicago, said:

"They have the respect of the Marines because they are good American soldiers and we realized the risks they are exposed to in the event that they are captured by the enemy soldiers."

Richard W. Johnson, United Press Pacific correspondent is quoted as saying: "I've seen many nisei soldiers in action. They do a good job and are very popular."

## CO-OP MOVIE

Sunday

### "SINGING SHERIFF"

Bob Crosby, Fay McKenzie and Edward Norris take the leading roles in this musical.

Monday and Tuesday

### "THE GREAT MOMENT"

This picture stars Joel McCrea, Betty Field, William Demarest and Harry Carey.

Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

### "MURDER MY SWEET"

Dick Powell, Anne Shirley and Clair Trevor are featured in this picture. Chapter 2 of the Jr. G-Men of the Air will also show.

## HARRY BRIDGES BACKS JAPANESE AMERICAN WORKERS IN STOCKTON

The right of Japanese Americans to work as warehousemen at Stockton recently received the support of Harry Bridges, president of the CIO International Longshoremen's Union. Members of the Stockton unit of Local 6 have threatened to strike in protest against employment of three Japanese stevedores, but officials, through its president, Richard Lynden, said "the local will not tolerate any discrimination against loyal Americans."

## HOURS FOR CREDIT UNION ANNOUNCED

The Topaz Federal Credit union will remain open on Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 to 11:30 AM and from 1:15 to 3 PM. On Saturdays, the credit union will be open from 8:30 to 11 AM.

Two tellers either male or female are wanted by the credit union.

## PAINTING BY MINE OKUBO WINS AWARD AT SF ART EXHIBITION

A painting of two earnest checker-players by Miss Okubo which is now on display in the Ninth Annual Watercolor Exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association, has been chosen for the Arthur and Anne Bailhace Purchase Award.

An entire exhibition of Miss Okubo's drawings and paintings of relocation center life is scheduled to be shown soon at the San Francisco Museum of Art. They are now on display in Seattle following a showing in New York City. The exhibition was shown at the American Common, sponsored by Common Ground magazine, and was later moved to the New School of Social Research.

Bridges warned "we cannot and will not compromise for one moment. The position of the ILWU on the question of equality for all, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin, is clear and unequivocal."

## SAN JOSE WRA PLANS CAMPAIGN

SAN JOSE—An "educational campaign" will be started by the War Relocation Authority in Santa Clara county canneries to pave the way for hiring of Japanese Americans, says James R. Ediston, manager of the San Jose WRA offices. Ediston plans to address workers in every cannery throughout the area.

FOR SALE: Portable Underwood typewriter. Price is \$50. Contact Jean Webmeyer in Dorm, C.



## RED CROSS TO SPONSOR MOVIES TONIGHT, SAT

The Topaz chapter of the American Red Cross will show a series of short films in the civic auditorium from 7:30 tonight and Saturday evening. The doors will open at 7 o'clock. Tickets are in the possession of Red Cross representatives in each block and will be distributed to members.

The films cover a variety of subjects about the war, travelogues, cartoons and nature. They include: Street Fighting, Donald Duck Cartoon, Marines Capture Threwa, Changing Face of India, Killers of the Insect World, the World at War, South of the Border with Walt Disney, Shirley Temple "Kid in Africa", Tokyo Symphonical, and Manchukuo.

Alternates are: School Days in Japan, Picturesque Poland, Report from Russia, Camera Thrills in Wildest Africa, and Philippine Islands.

## NISEI GI RECEIVES RAISE IN RANK

The promotion of T/Sgt. Bert M. Tanaka to a lieutenant with the famous 100th infantry battalion, part of the renowned 442nd infantry division, has been revealed by the New England WRA office in Boston, Massachusetts.

Lieut. Tanaka wears the Silver Star and Presidential Unit Citation for his heroic exploits in the Italian campaign. He was born in Hawaii 26 years ago, came to the United States when he was 16 years old, and graduated San Diego high school.

## PLAN TO TEACH TOLERANCE TO ALL RACES INITIATED IN SPRINGFIELD MASS

Based on the nationally known "Springfield Plan" initiated by Dr. John R. Granrud, Supt. of schools, a Warner Brothers movie short, "It Happened in Springfield", is being released throughout the country. The plan teaches tolerance for all races, colors, and creeds in the public school system of Springfield, Massachusetts.

The Springfield plan is accepted wholeheartedly by the civic, business, church and social groups in

## SPECIAL TRAIN

Departure date of the special train car for San Francisco has been moved from June 18 to June 19. This change has been made so that workers can pick up baggage on a work day instead of Sunday, the leave office stated.

The bus will pick up passengers on the street between the dining halls instead of in front of dining halls, as previously stated.

## NSGW DISCUSS JAPANESE POLICY

The Native Sons of the Golden West hold a two-day conference at Holberg's Lake county recently.

It is anticipated that the Native Sons will approve the activities of the Japanese legislation committee to forestall the return of Japanese to California in the course of the sessions.

## PARENTS OF GILA SERVICEMEN TO RECEIVE SILVER STAR PINS

Five hundred fifty-one silver service star pins, one to a family, have been ordered for parents of Gila River boys serving in the armed forces, the project director of the Gila River center, LeRoy H. Bonnet, said.

The Gila River Red Cross furnished funds for the purchase of the pins. Each pin contains as many stars



Pvt. Mikio Takagi, Ft. Knox, Kentucky

T/5 Paul Nakajima, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma

Pvt. Yoshiharuo Omori, Pfc. Jack Hirose, Pfc. Tom Iwahashi, Pfc. Masami Sado, Pfc. Joe Taura, Pfc. Kenichi Takaki, Pfc. Toshio Furusho, T/S Harry H. Miyagishima, Pfc. Henry Fujimoto, Pfc. Yoshimi Kashiwabara, Pfc. Warren Ejima, Pfc. Shunsuke Ochi, Pfc. Fred Murakami, Cpl. Paul Fujii, Peter Kashima, Frank M. Mayeda, Taneo Sugiyama, Hiroshi Kimura, Francis M. Suzuki

## SCHOOL LIBRARIES TO CLOSE JUNE 1

The high school and elementary school libraries will close on June 1, it was reported today. All books and magazines from these two libraries will be moved to the high school science building to be reopened later.

It was also stated that the community library in rec 16 will be combined with the new library in the science building.

**FOR SALE:** A baby crib is offered for sale. Contact 11-6-C.

The three ranking service families at Gila will receive pins with a star for each of five sons. Four will receive pins with four stars each. Three-star pins will go to 34 families. One hundred ten will receive two-star pins, and 400 one-star pins.

No silver service star pins were ordered for families who have relocated, it was announced. One relocated family with seven sons in service was not included.



## REV. I. KANEKO ARRIVES HERE FOR BRIEF STAY

Rev. Tsunashiro Kaneko, pastor of the First Reformed church of San Francisco, arrived here Friday for about a week's stay. He has been traveling throughout the United States for more than 3 months surveying the possibilities of relocation.

A resident of Heart Mountain, Rev. Kaneko was former chairman of the city council and Protestant church there.

Those wishing to speak to Rev. Kaneko may contact him at 36-4-CD or at the Protestant church office in rec 2.

## PVT. ARAI COMPLETES COURSE IN CAVALRY

FORT RILEY, Kansas--Pvt. Hiroto A. Arai, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arai, 32-8-E Tonz, was graduated recently from the Enlisted Peck Course, Class No. 11, it was announced by Major General William H. Grimes, commandant of the Cavalry school.

Pvt. Arai was inducted into the army November 8, 1944, at Ft. Douglas, and received his basic training at Ft. Sill, Okla. Prior to his induction he was a student at the Sacramento Junior college.

## INTER-RACIAL SERVICE, OPEN HOUSE HELD BY OAKLAND HOSTEL

An inter-racial candle-light service marked the beginning of the open house at the Japanese Methodist church in Oakland. The church is now being used as a hostel for returnees and is under the direction of the Rev. John Yamashita.

Rev. Eugene A. Hassel, executive secretary of the Oakland Council of Churches, was chairman for the service while Rev. Frank Morey Tootnaker of the First Methodist church was the speaker. Frank Mah of the Oakland Chinese Presbyterian church also took part in the program which featured the lighting of candles by the young people of a dozen Eastbay churches of several races who have had a part in preparing the church building for their use as a hostel.

## BACCALAUREATE SERVICE TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Baccalaureate service for the June high school graduates will be held Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the civic auditorium. Dr. LeVerne C. Bane will be chairman for the service. Parents and friends of the graduates are invited.

## MISS SEKIGAHAMA TROTH REVEALED

Mr. and Mrs. Sekuichi Sekigahama of 16-3-CD announced the betrothal of their daughter, Masako, to Juichi Saito of 12-7-D, at an engagement party held at the Sekigahama home on May 5.

The bride-to-be, a former resident of Irvington, California, is at present employed at the hospital as a nurses' aide. Her fiancé, who is a block manager, lived in San Mateo until evacuation.

Baishakunin for this couple are Shozo Ogawa, Shinto Akahoshi and Tameki Ma-teuno.

## SAN JOSE RELO OFFICER RESIGNS

The resignation of O.B. Wilt, relocation officer in charge of the San Jose district office and the appointment of James E. Edmiston as acting relocation officer in charge of that office was announced by Charles F. Miller, relocation supervisor of the Northern California area.

Following the processional, the program will commence with invocation by Father Stoecke. The program is as follows:

1. Hymn
2. Sermon--Rev. Motoyoshi
3. Vocal Solo--June Egashira
4. Hymn
5. Sermon--Rev. Shimada
6. Hymn
7. Benediction -- Rev. Imai
8. Recessional -- Graduates of June, 1945.

## HINAYO KURAMOTO WEDS M. YOKOTA

Miss Hinayo Kuramoto became the bride of Michio Yokota at a wedding ceremony officiated by the Rev. Sanada at the Buddhist church on May 16.

The bride, formerly lived in San Lorenzo, California, while her husband is from Berkeley.

The couple are now making their home in 13-5-C.

## NOBLE TO TEACH AT UTAH STATE

Dr. LeGrande Noble, superintendent of education, will join the faculty of the Utah State Agricultural college in Logan on September 1, he announced.

He will be head of the extension division which includes all extension courses, home studies, and visual education.

## SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

SERVICE	SPEAKER	PLACE	TIME
<b>CATHOLIC</b>			
Mass	Father Stoecke	Rec 28	8:30 AM
<b>BUDDHIST</b>			
Sunday School	Rev. Sanada	Church	9:00 AM
Junior & YBA			
Combined Service	Rev. Okayama	Church	10:15 AM
<b>PROTESTANT</b>			
Sunday School		Recs 5, 23, 27, DH 32	8:30 AM
YP Worship		DH 32	10:30 AM
Fellowship Circle		2-3-D.	7:30 PM

## TERMINAL DEPARTURES

SALT LAKE CITY: Masao

Nakagawa

TOOLE: Tsuyuko and Elaine Kubota

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.: Sanjiro Kawaguchi, Kuniyuki Goto, Kisoji Hashimoto, George Kinoshita, Seichi Matsuyo and Isamu Mizono, Shigeno Omori, Jujiro Sekine, Ayako and Masao Shinkei, Koutei, Yasuko and Takashi Sugaya, Harry Taira

SAN MATEO, CALIF.: Shigeharu Takahashi, Masahisa Tatsuguchi, Kiyono Rikimaru, Nui Takahashi, Kinu Tamura

OAKLAND, CALIF.: James Hoshino, Sumiko, Homoi, Eiko and Hideaki Iseyama, Florence, Katherine and Steven Ukai

BERKELEY, CALIF.: Motoji Kitano, Fumino Adachi

RICHMOND, CALIF.: Chiye and Phillip Igarashi

NILES, CALIF.: Yoshimi and Sadaichi Kawaguchi

FRESNO, CALIF.: Hatsu Mochizuki

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.: Yosuke Hirotsu, Kamenoi and Seiji Tanaka

REDWOOD CITY, CALIF.: Osamu Ham Honda

REXBURG, IDAHO: Shigeo and Osamu Kano

CHICAGO, ILL.: Marian Nishimura, Hirotaka Okada

DETROIT, MICH.: Yaeko Seto

ROCHESTER, N.Y.: Yae, Akiye, Ronald and Don Shigio, Yoshiichi Yoshida

## FIVE MEMBERS ADDED TO APPOINTED STAFF

Donald M. Moody of Deseret, Utah, was added to the appointed staff personnel as carpenter foreman recently.

Several others are working on a temporary basis as clerk-typists. They are Dorothy Henderson, Jean Delma Webb, Lou Etta Sampson and Marjorie Peterson of Delta and Hinckley.

## ASST. LEAVE OFFICER

An assistant leave officer is wanted by the leave office. Man must be between 20 to 40 years of age and speak both English and Japanese. Contact Paul McConnell, 2-5-A.

# QUAKERS AID JAPANESE FAMILY IN SEATTLE

## INSTRUCTIONS FOR MAY 28 RELOCATORS

Relocators going to Chicago or points east on the special train car on May 28 are requested to visit to the finance office not later than Saturday morning, the leave office stated.

Baggage will be picked up Monday morning. If baggage exceeds the 150 pound limit allowed on full fare ticket or the 75 pound limit for a half fare ticket, relocators are advised to ship the excess baggage by freight.

Visitors and persons leaving on short term may purchase train tickets through the leave office.

## SENIOR BALL TO BE HELD MAY 30

The Senior Ball, ending the activities for the senior class at the high school, will be held May 30 in the auditorium. The affair will start at 9 P.M. Servicemen as well as residents will be admitted only if they are accompanied by a senior student.

Bids are being sold to seniors at 75 cents and to Caucasians for \$1.25.

SEATTLE, Wash.-- Seven members of the American Friends Service committee went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Nagaishi and painted out the "No Japs Wanted" signs which greeted the Nagaishis when they returned to their home recently from a war relocation center.

The group of five Quakers, led by Floyd Schmoee, secretary of the committee, also cut the grass, grown long and neglected during the family's absence.

"It's just a practical demonstration of friendship," Schmoee said as he painted. "We've been doing this sort of thing since the first of the year. It helps too," he declared thoughtfully. "Pretty soon other people wander by. Some stop to talk and help. That's what we're aiming for."

The Nagaishi family received a crop of letters, both warning and friendly. One, signed "a mother", stated:

"Get out of town because there are too many true Americans that intend to get even with your race for what they have done to our boys."

"I'm a mother of two

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## TAKAHASHI FAMILY TREATED WELL ON RETURN TO CALIFORNIA

George Takahashi, formerly of Sacramento, California, and Topaz, Utah, described the pleasant return of his parents, two brothers, and a sister to their home in Berkeley, California.

Pullman accommodations had been arranged by WRA in Chicago for Takahashi's elderly parents. With train space to the west coast at a minimum, WRA was able to obtain only an upper berth. The younger people had coach seats on the same train. When an army major on the pullman car saw that Mr. and Mrs. Takahashi had to share an upper berth, he insisted that they take his lower

berth and he slept in the upper. The same major escorted the Takahashis to the diner for breakfast and lunch and insisted on paying the bill.

Shortly after that a couple belonging to the Friends church sitting near them introduced themselves and before the trip was completed, the two couples became good friends. To the Takahashis' surprise, thirty members of the Friends church appeared at the station to meet them and escort them to the Friends church for a fellowship breakfast. The same group then accompanied the family to their home in Berkeley.

## JR. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION TO BE HELD MAY 31

Seventy-two students will receive diplomas at the Topaz junior high school graduation ceremony to be held on May 31 in the civic auditorium. The exercise will start at 8 PM.

Class President, Joe Kita will be chairman for the evening. Following invocation, the opening address will be given by Sam Hayamizu followed by Fusaye Hayashida who will sing a vocal. Noriko Chiwaki and Kay Araki, honor students, will deliver the valedictory addresses. Dr. LeGrande Noble, superintendent of education, will present diplomas to the graduates. The program will end with benediction by Reverend Nugent.

Following are the students who will graduate:

Kay Araki, Nancy Baba, Noriko Chiwaki, Michiko Mabel Dowke, Fumiye Fujii, Grace Fukuhara, Akiko Furuta,

Shozo Hanamoto, Sam Hayamizu, Fusaye Hayashida, Nobuo Higuchi, Keiko Hirabayashi, Yukiji Hirano, Ko Hitomi,

May Iha, Mas Ibara, Deno Ikeda, Hideo Ikenoyama, Mitsuru Inouye, Yukiyo Jane Ishida, Ernest Ito, Willie Takashi Iwaki,

Elsie Keiko Kaji, Noboru Kanazaki, Hideo Kato, Bobbie Kato, Kazuko Kawaguchi, Midori Kawaguchi, Lily Kawakami, Akiko Kawata, Shoji Keikoan, Emiko Amy Kinoshita, Joe Kita, Roy Akira Kitani, Takashi Kobayashi, Kazuo Kotake, Yoneko Kumagai,

Roy Masuda, Kiyoko Matsuhara, Fusako Matsunaga, Donald Matsunami, Albert Mizuhara, Mas Morita, Shigeru Roy Morita, Rosie Moritomo, Hiro Josephine Muneno, Jean Chizuko Murakami,

Matsuye Nagasawa, Fred Nagata, Hanako Hana Nagata, Keiko Kay Nakamura, Masao Nakamura, George Nakashige, Setsuko Nakatani, Henry Nose

Haruye Sagimori, John

## H.S. GRADUATION SET JUNE 1 PROGRAM GIVEN

Diplomas will be given to 132 high school students at the commencement exercises in the auditorium on Friday evening, June 1, from 7:30 PM. The public is invited. Following the exercise, a reception will be held in DH 11 for the parents and friends of the graduates.

Following is the program for the commencement exercises:

Processional.....Class of June, 1945  
Pledge of Allegiance.....Led by Pres. Junji Doami  
The National Anthem.....Graduates and Audience  
Invocation.....Rev. Norio Ozaki  
Address of Welcome.....Pres. Junji Doami  
Violin Selection.....Hatsuye Aoyagi  
Theme: "Leave Then the Dreams of Yesterday  
and  
Build a Real Tomorrow".....Mary Iwaki  
Ryozo Kumeakawa  
Vocal Solo.....Dorothy Harada  
Accompanied by Mrs. Roscoe Bell  
Message to Graduates.....Dr. Arthur L. Bealey  
Presentation of Class.....Prin. LaVerne Bane  
Presentation of Diplomas.....Supt. LeGrande Noble  
Felicitations to Graduates.....L.T. Hoffman  
Class Hymn: "Farewell Topaz High".....Graduates  
Recessional.....Graduates of June, 1945

## NAMES OF JUNE, 1945 GRADUATES ANNOUNCED

The names of the June, 1945, graduates who will receive their diplomas at the commencement exercises are listed below:

Edith Mitsuko Abey, Wasco Akita, Toshiko Aoyagi, Ken Asazawa, Rose K. Asco, Isao Baba, Paul Eugene Bell, Junji Doami, Garvin Tatsuo Dowke, June Sakiko Egashira, Haneko Fujii, Mary Fukada, Warren Yoshihara Fukuhara, Miyeko Furusho, Juji Hada, Roy Mike Hamachi, Sadame Hara, Yoshi Haramaki, Nobutoshi Hatashita, Betty Yoshiko Hayashi, Kazuko Hideshima, Kiyoto Kay Ichisaka, Kimiye Mary Ann Ibara, Ruby Ikeda, Fred Ikenoyama, Kumiko Ishida, Tatsuko Ito, Mary Chizuko Iwaki, Janet Yaeko Iwasaki, Edward Tatsumi Iwata,

Hideharu Harry Kawabata, Shigeru Kawamoto, Roy Kawamura, Natsuko Kawata, Yoshiko Jane Keikoan, Sotoi Kenmotsu, Ernest Kikuchi, Joe Yoshimitsu Kimura, Tatsue Kiyomura, Ayako Alice Kobayashi, Tomiko Kumagai, Ryozo Kumeakawa,

Ruri Marubayashi, Tommie Masuda, Mary Matsumoto, Yoshio Matsunami, Masayoshi Nagamoto, Emi Nagasawa, Kikuko Nakagari, Ritsuko Nakahira, Hirokazu Nakai, Rose Nakamoto, Betty Mitsuko Nakamura, Henry Tokuyuki Nakamura, Masaki James Nakamura, Mary Nakashige, Akio Nakata, Shizuo Namba, Jim Noda, Eugene Keiso Nodohara,

Yoko Ogata, Midori Agnes Ogawa, Kiyoshi Ogo, Wichi Ohara, George Okawachi, Kazuye Oku, Fumiko Helen Okumoto, Paul Ono, Hiroshi Roy Ota, Terumi Otsuki,

Fumi Saiki, Jean Elizabeth Sanford, Richard Elji Sanjo, Takeo Lloyd Sasaki, Lena Sato, Ruby Frances Sato, Yoshio Shimada, Mitsuko Shimamura, June Shimosaka, Peggy Shiozawa, Yuki Sonoda, Masaru Wacky Sumimoto,

Mary Takahashi, William Akimasa Takahashi, Akio Tony Takai, Kaoru James Takaki, Teruyo Thelma Tamura, Yuki Tsuchihashi, Mary Meriko Tsuchiya, Alice Tsujisaka,

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## MYER ANNOUNCES CLOSING DATES OF WRA SCHOOLS

Closing dates for all center schools have been set at all projects, National Director D. S. Myer announced this week. Topaz schools will close on June 1. Gila River schools, with the closing date set for June 8, will be the last to close.

Myer states that if family plans require a child to relocate before the official school closing date, full credit will be given to the pupil if his work has been above average.

Make-up classes will be provided for pupils who need fractional credits to complete their secondary school program or who need extra work to adapt their credits to another school's requirements. These classes will be limited in time and in enrollment.

### JR. HIGH GRADUATES

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Sasaki, Akiko Sato, Norma Sachiko Shimada, Masami Sugiyama, Yuichi Sumi, Grace Sunada,

Lucille Takagi, Hatsune Hattie Takeha, Kazumi Takahashi, Alice Tamura, Chiyo Cherry Tamura, Setsuko Tsuboi, Kaoru Tsubokura, Kazuko Urabe, Nancy Tayeko Uyeda, Kay Kyoko Uyehara

June Masako Yamada, Mildred Teruko Yamada, Ben Yamanaka, Anah Yamanishi, Helen Yamanashi, Mary Aiko Yasutake, Ethel Yoshida, Isoko Yoshikawa, Kenneth Yoshio Yoshizuka, William Shigeo Yoshizuka.

### HONDERICH'S WORKS NOW BEING SHOWN

A display of Mrs. Ella Honderich's painting, many of which depict Topaz people and scenes, will be featured in the exhibit at the high school library. A few paintings of all artists who have exhibited in the past are also being shown. The exhibit will be open Sunday from noon until 4 PM.

The high school library staff thanks all of the artists who have displayed their works in the past.

### EXHIBIT WORKS MUST BE IN BY JUNE 6

Persons interested in submitting paintings, drawings or water colors for display in the auditorium on June 14 are asked to bring their works to room 7 between June 4-6. Hours will be from 9 AM to 4 PM.

Leathercraft articles should be submitted to Mrs. Shibaki at the art school. Those wishing to display shellcraft may contact Mrs. Shigeno, block 36; Mrs. Miyakusu, block 40; Mrs. Sunada, block 11; or Mrs. Furuhata, block 3.

### MORE ON RETURNEE FAMILY IN SEATTLE

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boys lying wounded in a hospital, and another in China. All I can say is get out of our city. We have too many worries at present to rid the town of Japs—but wait until this war is over. You will see."

Letters of this sort, Mrs. Nagaishi explained, are turned over to the WRA. But there were friendly ones, too.

"Do not fear to stay in your home," said one. "You will be protected. This must be a law-abiding nation. If you request protection you will get it."

## SOME VOCATIONAL TRAINING AND ADULT CLASSES TO BE CONTINUED

Some of the vocational training and adult education classes will be continued after May 31. Perry Carmichael, vocational training supervisor, said today.

The classes will continue as long as a sufficient number of residents fill the required quota.

The vocational classes that have received permission to continue are the auto mechanic class of Ishmael Looper, tailoring class of Morinobu Kusunoki, and drafting class, under the direction of Hikaru Hideshima. The American

## MORE NAMES OF HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

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ka, Taka Daisy Uyeda, Amy Yamada, Tom Yamada, Henry Yamanaka, R. Tomoyoshi Yamashiro, Herbert Haruo Yamate, Kiyoko Yoshida, Yaeko Yoshifuji, Patty Kazuko Yoshino, Hiroko Yoshiwara, Hatsue Aoyagi, Martha Oshima, Tatsuo Sano,

Ray Sonoda; Joe Morita, Kazuo Maruoka, Chester Kaku, Misao Matsunaga, Keiko Yoshiura, Dewey Fujii, Takehiko Yanagi, Takeshi Yanagi,

George Kobayashi, Toshiro Kawabata, Somao Ochi, Bob Utsumi, Mary Hironaka, Tatsuko Ozaki, Hajime Akiyama, Michio Suzuki,

Sakae Horita, Dorothy Harada, Chiyo Date, Ryo Nihei, Leslie Takazawa, Amy Hironaka, Ichiro Yamazaki, Sus Iwasa, Kumio Konno, Kiyoshi Kusunoki, Jimmy Takahashi, Takara Inouye.

### MOVIE SCHEDULED

The picture, "Lost Angels," will be sponsored by the YBA on June 9 in the auditorium, it was revealed today.

There will be a matinee and an evening showing.

### BIRTHS

FUJII--To Mr. and Mrs. Masuji Fujii, 7-2-B, May 17, 12:25 PM, a boy.

KAWASAKI--To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kawasaki, 3-6-AB, May 24, 6:10 AM, a boy.

LOST: A china flower pin was lost in a basket container between block 16 and staff housing. Please return to the internal security office or to the gate-house.



## 全センターを四分区に

## 各分区に顧問役

厚生轉住指導の併  
合が完了し、住民の轉  
住計畫に助力するた  
めに新施設がなされ  
た。即ち全センターを  
四分区に分ち、各區に  
顧問役一名、事務員數  
名を置く事となつた。  
第一分区—ブロッグ一三四  
八九〇—二一六。  
顧問—マーガレット・マ  
クニ。事務所は二一六に  
置かれてある。分區係  
は、二一六に置かれてあ  
る。  
第二分区—ブロッグ五五七  
二九三—三三六、三三八  
三九。  
顧問—レイ・ジョン・クレ  
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置かれてある。分區係  
は、二一六に置かれてあ  
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第三分区—ブロッグ三三  
三三—三三六、三三八  
三九。  
顧問—レイ・ジョン・クレ  
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は、二一六に置かれてあ  
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第四分区—二一六、三三  
三三—三三六、三三八  
三九。  
顧問—レイ・ジョン・クレ  
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置かれてある。分區係  
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## 記念日式典

時日 五月廿五日午前九時  
式場 高校大講堂  
主催 市奉事會  
主 司 C. A. S.  
式 序  
一、國旗捧進 ボイス・ワ  
グ  
二、獨唱 フリカ・永田・ジ  
ョー・アン  
三、供 花  
四、祈禱  
五、三日以内は各自三  
点を限定とし、朝九時  
より午後四時迄にレク  
ス・アート・スクールに持  
参の  
六、尚草細工は、是木夫  
人、近居、貝細工は、出  
品、数種類を認め、三六  
宮野夫人、三古畑夫人  
四、宮本夫人、土砂田  
夫人、近通知と置き、十  
四日朝各自公會堂に持  
参せられたし。  
因に展覽會公開  
日は六月十五日より十  
九日まで、決定プロ  
グラムは、追々発表と  
のこと。

聖書經讀 今井牧師  
經典奉讀 眞田開教使  
合唱 佛教 Y. R.  
司 詞 参事會議長  
讃美歌 所 長  
國旗捧進 尾崎牧師  
獨唱 本好開教使  
祈禱 ス・セ・ト・牧師  
祝 儀

## 赤十字活画

五月廿五日(金)廿六  
日(土)西夜七時開場  
七時半上映、公會堂に  
於て、所内赤十字社交  
部主催の活画上映が  
ある。  
例に依り、漫面戰事  
風景、風俗、科學、情  
報等、盛澤山、特にシ  
ン・ホニカル、東京  
ドイン・アフリカ、東  
見物であらう。

## 信用組合公告

チエツキ交換送金手  
形等、終て當組合にて  
取扱ふ事となつたが、  
毎日の事務整理の都  
合並に目下事務員不  
足のため、營業時間は  
左の通り  
月曜より金曜  
午前八時半より十一時半  
午後二時半より三時半  
土曜日  
午前八時半より十一時半  
午後二時半より三時半  
バス信用組合

## 義太夫出演番組

来る六月二日(土)午後  
七時第十六食堂に於て  
御祝儀實入舟 西木西紫  
太功記十段目  
尼崎の段 平野一昇  
伊賀越後澤六郎  
平作初段 後藤治昇  
の谷三段目  
熱谷隆盛段 武榮王  
三勝半七段 女舞衣  
酒屋の段 山口氏重  
日吉九三役目

高等卒業生  
告別宗教禮典  
一九四五年六月度高  
等卒業生告別禮典が来  
る廿七日(日)午後八時  
大講堂に於て執行さ  
れる。居住者は出席  
せらるべく案内され  
てある。  
式 序  
司會者 校長  
L. C. ベン博士

入場行列 卒業生  
一、讃美歌  
二、獨唱 本好開教使  
三、獨唱 江頭子  
四、讃美歌 島田牧師  
五、退場行列 今井牧師  
六、退場行列 卒業生

1. Center divided into  
four sections for relo.  
2. Art exhibit.  
3. Memorial Day service.  
4. Red Cross movie.  
5. Credit Union.  
6. Baccalaureate Service  
7. "Gidayu" reciting.  
8. Man wanted.  
9. Times changes to weekly.

小牧城中の段 田中民樂  
加羅先代秋  
政園忠義段 山口秋江  
西木西紫  
高橋夫人  
至急求人  
事務員 一名  
バス信用組合  
社 告  
從業員不足のため  
今後本紙発行延  
金曜一回となす、買  
取及記事は可成早  
く投稿を乞ふ。  
トバスタイムス

西治の暴力沙汰

華府木之下紙

今、朝鮮の如く、アリ加人の國一、我を  
州に控て、白系米國帝して、此國を、新くを  
成を國として、せる、十せしめ、はに、許ぶる、と  
六件<sup>の</sup>發砲事件<sup>が</sup>起とを、許されたと、いふ  
うた、これ、うの、米事を知つて居る、所  
人、は、彼等<sup>の</sup>人種的背した裁判のヤリ

少教民族延富を促せのと、我々は想像し  
しと同と、理田同じ方わたるだ。

法に於て獨逸の残虐 此等の殘虐に  
に驚き呆れると同時に 四十ヶ国の代表者  
に、我等自身の殘虐を平和の新機軸  
後顧すべきである。リ、出さんと云ふ方

三人の犯人を放免せし加州官憲が

うの人々に関する能はぬならば、  
 據の詳細は知らずに聯邦政府の助  
 が主は判事が加増外仰ぐべきである

の土地購入の合法律性と均しく内国に於  
に帰すも疑莫の提出を醜である。

退任挨拶

①ト夫の友人及至者諸君は各百兩廿一人分になつてゐる。是れは

ト大正學費基金金庫、學補助金を支出せるは五月十八日に同  
長として私任仕遇することを得た。一九四一か水たる承期委員會  
を二年の間諸君が慥々年度に於ては廿三人、最終の果余に於て是  
該資金を支持するため今の補助金を支出せしむられた。

ことに惜まされりし協力に足る資金を繰め、次期奨学金委員会  
 分に對し茲に衷心より得た。其の中廿人分は長として我ま可なり全  
 分の額を義とするに隨に支給せられ、残三人は會教有委員長氏調  
 は許されたい。分は一九四五年秋季学期、余は選考した。示は

落 病後諸君は赤貧までに大孝に入孝す氏の健在に成功を祈  
も當の働きを成切せしる条件にて支給を承つて止ない。退寮委員  
て少たる諸君の助力に認るたる三名の學長として私は居佐老  
親で誘へき有申る生に分與されること諸君が要らざる援助

[illegible]

事務會議長、市役所に於ては、職務に與つて私心を以てしるべき事なく、公の爲めに盡すべし。又、議員の職務は、市民の代表として、市民の利益を代表して、市民の利益を保護する事に在り。故に、議員の職務は、市民の利益を代表して、市民の利益を保護する事に在り。故に、議員の職務は、市民の利益を代表して、市民の利益を保護する事に在り。

トバズ奨學資金會運 申込をなしてゐる都に對し深望なる感謝  
用は酬められる金額合 亦一年卒業生よの意を表します。敬啟  
乃至び高等教育を愛り 十二名の申込者が  
一九四五年五月十九日

受領せる学生の数よ 本年六月の卒業生  
 り見て大なる成切ぐにも委實金留最善の  
 あつたといへる。其四力を尽して奨学補助

退任委員長  
 山手登人

1 奨學金  
 2 奨學補助金

三年度に於て委員會金が支給せらるゝ事  
荒井 兵士騎兵科

卒業

數日在兩務を果した。  
クうナに句つて出  
登した。

新事務吏員 ④

デルタのメリーA  
テイラー及レターズ  
クリン而夫人は財  
務録のクリンタイ

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ワ イ ル ト 氏 は サ ン セ ー  
務 所 職 員 に 加 け り 取

讀者の財産に帰する  
事柄を取扱ふことゝ  
なつた、事務所幹事  
ア・エドミントン氏

飯還者が蝕々多敷に  
登るのて亭務所の障子  
客も大に改めたと思ひ  
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1. West coast terrorism
2. S. Yamate resigns
3. Pvt. Arai
4. Placement registration required
5. Bank
6. New staff members
7. Property

7. Property-unit at San Jose





