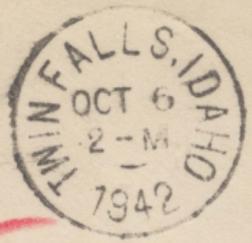


Kei. Koyama
- D Minidoka W R a center
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- Falls, Idaho.

Oct 11, 1942



Censored
Camp Livingston
Internment Camp
HARMON M. TUNNICLIFFE

Dr. Keizaburo Koyama
1st Internment Co. 1905
Camp Livingston,
Id.



In the night
time.

Every
thing
happened
good
today.

and it's Sunday and
Rally day, too.

October 4, 1942

Dear Daddy,

How are you these days down
there? A.K.? We are all well
down there.

Do you like your job? I hope
you do.

I hope that there will be some
way so that all families could be
together.

They are putting water all around
our place which means that
they are flooding it so it will be
hard, and that we won't have
any sand storms around here.

I have lots of friends around
here, but I still miss you
"father"!

Do you have very good food there?
there? We have pretty good food
here.

Just think Shin Sato came to
visit his family for about 4 or five
days! He came just tonight! He
gave me a blue and white football
purse, (a small money purse) and
he gave me a pin with my name on

it, and it was written like this;

MIRIAM. (I cant do it very
well!).

Love,
Miriam Gijo
Koyama

P.S. Eva isn't quite finished with
her pink sweater yet.

M. K. K.

Oct. 4, 1942, Sunday

Dearest Kei: - Just came home from
Mr. J. Mita's funeral who died of an ^{short}
^{illness} accident. The funeral took place in our
mess hall 35, for Mitas lived in this
block, have three fine boys, two of them
college graduates, one of high school; and the
second son is now serving the U. S. Army,
came back from Wyoming to ^{father's} not make the
funeral arrangement, the other two were
working on the sugar beet field but
came to attend the funeral. Oh, there were
so many beautiful flowers, so rare in
this area. Mr. Mita was the
first of the Oregon pioneers to go back to
his Heavenly Father's home from this ~~this~~
Minidoka WRA center.

Today

We had a very good service in our

temporary church. Also Dr. Chapman who has been to Yokohama as a missionary spoke in Japanese. The sermon text, Matt. 14:

22-33.

We ordered to Sears Roebuck Co some waster socks, boots and hot water bottles. We have a pair of high top shoes given by Seely boys before we got into the Portland center. It is also announced in the paper that we will receive clothing from the government, but we do not know how soon or what kind of articles, but I believe we will receive, so I only ordered what the children needed most. I can wear my old underwear till we receive new ones. The government says that no one is going ~~and~~ to be sold here in the center. But the papers say that real cold weather

will not set in until the last part of
December or January.

We got the stove in our room now
but no coal, - not enough workers in the
center. All the young and able bodied men,
women or girls are gone out to sugar beet
and potatoes and onions for higher pay and
freedom.

Eva and Wm had sort of intestinal flu,
Eva was in hospital two days, Wm at home
and in bed three days, but both are well
now. Little Kiyo too stayed in bed one day
but OK, I never had any and I don't
think I will, I hope so.

Kei, I am telling you all these smace
things but you must not worry.
I just want to tell you everything that
happens in our home.

yesterday we received a package from Aunt Eva, and one from Dorothy Deely. Mail order so takes too long, so anything in a hurry, we've to get them from elsewhere. I have many friends in Portland who would gladly do the shopping for us, so I send them money and they send things by parcel post. Turners, Deelys, Pagen, Carpenters Aunt Eva, Miss Gatis, Mrs. Hodge, the last two you do not know, but they are of Baptist people who helped evacuees while we were in N. Portland.

The black 35 is being irrigated today and we do not have much dust. You would be surprised how soon the ground gets dry and dirt come back.

We are praying all the time that we can join you. We are very, very homesome! Tell
or even, Tern