

★
**KEEP
HUNT
AHEAD**

The MINIDOKA *Irrigator*

★
**BUY
WAR
BONDS**

VOLUME III, NO. 4

HUNT, IDAHO

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1943

2,571 Given Leaves Up To March 6

2,942 Clearances Also Granted to Evacuees, Wash. Figures Reveal

Washington, D. C., Mar. 9, 1943.—Up to March 6th, 2,571 persons had been granted indefinite leave and had left the relocation centers, according to word received by the Minidoka IRRIGATOR from Washington, D. C.

Another 2,942 persons have been granted advance clearance and these people are ready to leave the centers as soon as satisfactory employment arrangements have been completed. Relocation offices in Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City, Denver and Salt Lake City and local cooperating committees in many different communities are working in behalf of evacuee employment.

With more job opportunities opening up, the leave office in Washington is a busy place. A total of 12,600 applications for indefinite leave had been received up to March 6th, exclusive of project registration applications. As a result of the recent registration an additional 5,900 applications had been received in Washington.

Hawaii Japanese Seek Permission To Anglicize Names

HONOLULU, T. H.—Petitions have been filed by about 2400 persons of Japanese descent in the territory with the governor's office asking permission to anglicize their names.

One reason advanced for the increase in name changes is that the army recognizes only given names on birth certificates, or those legally changed. Many nisei have adopted Anglo-Saxon first names from school days, but have never bothered to have them legally changed before.

The last names are seldom changed, although there have been such instances as a change of Ouchi to Ching, Watanabe to Miller, and Oda to MacGregor.

Travel Bureau Service Formed

The Travel Counselor's office, a new service for Hunt residents, will open Monday in the Leaves and Furlough department, Building 2, Administration area.

Yukio Nakayama will be in charge of the office which will offer information and advice to residents leaving the center, especially those going out on indefinite leave.

How to travel by train, description of communities to which residents are going, information about housing accommodations and other pertinent information will be available at this office in addition to routine travel bureau accommodations such as train schedules and train reservations.

Subsistence For Dependents Not Required

Residents who leave the center to take employment or to serve in the Army do not have to pay, under present regulations, for the subsistence of their dependents who remain in the center, administration officials stated this week.

This applies to any resident leaving the center on indefinite leave or on a temporary work furlough.

Ban On Commuters

J. Beeson, Senior Employment Officer, received the following instruction from Washington, D. C., this week:

"Evacuees who accept private employment outside the relocation center will not be permitted to live at the relocation center. Evacuees who wish to accept such employment must make arrangements to live outside the center during the period of such employment."

Any resident of a center who is interested in off-project employment should frequently check with the Outside Employment Office in the Administrative Area as a file on job openings are maintained in that office. The offers now coming to the relocation center are for some skilled labor positions as well as for the usual run of domestic and farm employment.

Ration Office Discloses Additions To List of Non-Rationed Footwear

Some types of slippers, moccasins, and overshoes are on the non-rationed list, while other footwear have been added recently to this group, the Project Ration office announced this week.

The following types of shoes have always been exempt from the rationing order:

Hard-soled boudoir or house slippers, soft-soled slippers, soft-soled moccasins, infant shoes of size four or smaller, overshoes, and galoshes.

Recently added to the non-rationed list were the following kinds of shoes completed and shipped from the factory before April 16, 1943:

Ski shoes, skate shoes, locker sandals, bathing slippers, shoes with a fabric upper and rubber soles, such as tennis shoes; shoes with a platform and with a heel height of 1½ inches or less and whose uppers are made wholly of fabric, imitation leather, sheepskin, cape, or a combination of these materials; certain types of women's shoes with open backs and uppers made of patent leather, imitation leather, sheepskin, kidskin, cape, or fabric.

Boots of the types listed below, whether made by the United States Rubber Company or by any other manufacturer, have also been added to the non-rationed list.

Bus Bound For Twin Careens

One Seriously Hurt; Others Sustain Minor Cuts and Bruises

Minidoka's first major mishap occurred last Wednesday morning when the 8:15 bus of the Hunt-Jerome-Twin Falls run tipped over on its right side in a freak accident near the approach to the state highway-project road junction. F. Toyota, 31-6-C, was the only occupant to suffer serious injuries while an undisclosed number of passengers sustained minor bruises and cuts.

Mr. Toyota is now in the project hospital with three fractured ribs. The Twin Falls bound bus skidded on the icy pavement of the project road approximately 25 feet from the main state highway. The accident occurred on the sharp left turn curve approaching the highway from the project.

According to first reports, there were 18 Hunt residents aboard the bus when it left the project gate that morning. All passengers were taken immediately to the Twin Falls general hospital for a physical check-up and treatment of injuries. The passengers were volunteers and their immediate families.

Ralph J. Moore, project attorney is conducting an investigation of the accident.

Election of Co-op Board To Take Place March 25

Majority Vote Required to Select Board Members; Election Procedure is Outlined

Establishment of the Minidoka Consumers' Co-operative on a permanent basis will be completed next Thursday, March 25, the date set by the Co-op Nomination and Election committee for the election of the Board of Directors.

Ballots listing the candidates will be distributed to all Co-op members a few days prior to the day of the election. Each member is to vote for 14 names, not more than 11 of whom shall be former residents of Camp Harmony. Ballot boxes will be provided in each dining hall.

Fund Drive Hits Pace

In spite of the fact that canvassing in the Red Cross War Fund Drive was only two-thirds complete at the time the report was made this week, a total of \$2,135.01 has already been raised at Hunt.

The drive headed by Mrs. Yone Arai, temporary chairman of the Red Cross Committee, was extended from the original final date of March 13 to March 20. Shortage of materials needed for the continuation of the drive caused the extension, it was explained.

Two-thirds of the blocks had been covered, and contributions from the administrative staff are included in the sum announced as having been collected.

The drive teams, working under the block managers, are predicting an exceptionally successful end to the drive.

Citizenship For Aliens In Army

The following telegram was received by the project from the WRA solicitor of the Washington office, Philip M. Flick:

"Military service by evacuees has no effect whatever upon citizenship of the parents. Aliens serving the armed forces may become naturalized citizens regardless of race by following procedures set forth in Title X of 2nd War Powers Act."

All aliens interested and concerned with the above are asked to consult the Legal Aid office at 23-6 C and D.

Social Research A Probability

Possibilities of establishing a social research department here are being made by Edward H. Spicer of the Bureau of Sociological Research at the Poston Relocation center, Arizona, who arrived here last Sunday, and will remain here for about two more weeks.

Spicer intimated that departments of social analysis will probably be set up in each of the relocation centers under John Embree, Principal Social Science Analyst in Washington.

Spicer received his bachelor's degree in social anthropology at the University of Arizona, and his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago in 1939. He also studied at John Hopkins University.

Stars, Stripes Fly Over Hunt's Ten Thousand

Without fanfare and superficial ado, the Stars and Stripes made a quiet appearance Tuesday morning atop "Ad Hill."

The few late morning strollers to work stood at attention as the eight by twelve flag was raised.

Erected, after many mishaps, on Friday, the flag pole of welded steel, rises 63 majestic feet from the ground. Tapering from a six-inch base, it is an inch and a half at the peak.

Wilder Assumes Steward's Job

Cecil A. Wilder, formerly of the Gila Relocation Center Steward Division, arrived here early this week to take over the office of the Project Steward, it was revealed today.

Harry Sperber, acting Project Steward since L. V. Krumenacker's resignation, will become associate steward.

Wilder was a member of the Hunt Steward Division at the inception of the center.

CHURCH SERVICES

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Church School:
Classes as usual in each section for all ages.
Hi-school Groups—Rec. 34 and D. H. 12—9:30 a. m.
Youth Study Groups—Rec. 8, 32-4-B—9:30 a. m.
Special Volunteer services—10:45 a. m.
The English worship services will be dedicated to our volunteers. A special invitation is extended to all to participate in these services.
Rec. 8 "The Heart of a Volunteer"—Rev. E. W. Thompson.
Rec. 34 "The Place Where Thou Standest"—Thutomu Fukuyama.
Religious Emphasis Week Evening Meetings—7 p. m.
Rec. 8 Rev. Charles Horejs, First Presbyterian Church of Jerome.
D. H. 34 Rev. Mark Cronenburger, First Christian Church of Twin Falls.
Issei Services:
Rec. 16, 22, and 40 at 10:15 a. m.
Rec. 8 at 1:30 p. m.

UNITED BUDDHIST CHURCH

Young People's Devotional Services:
Senior—Rec. 36—10-11 a. m. Rev. T. Terakawa. Guest speaker: Dr. George Tani.
Junior—Rec. 28—9-10 a. m. Rev. m. Rev. T. Terakawa. cmf H. Sugimoto.
Rec. 36—9-10 a. m. Rev. T. Terakawa.
Sunday Schools:
Rec. 4—10-11 a. m. Rev. Y. Arakawa.
Rec. 28—10:15-11:15 a. m. Rev. G. Kimura.
Rec. 36—11-12 a. m. Rev. H. Sugimoto.
Adult's Meeting:
Adults' "Higanye" Service.
Rec. 13—2-4 p. m.
Rec. 36—7-8:30 p. m.
Welcome party for Bainbridge Busses (8:30-10 p. m.)
There will be no choir practice.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Confessions—3 and 7 p. m.
Sunday:
Mass—Rec. 22—8 a. m.
Catechism classes—10 a. m.
Altar Boys—1 p. m.
Athletic Ass'n.—2 p. m.
Benediction—Lenten Devotions—7:30 p. m.
Monday:
Genkokai—2 p. m.
Vincentians—7 p. m.
Tuesday:
Legion of Mary—7 p. m.
Friday:
Lenten Devotions—7:30 p. m.
Alumni Study Club—8 p. m.
Saturday:
Boy Scouts—1 p. m.

Re-Dedicatory Meetings Scheduled For This Week

Military Police Transfer To Ogden

The company of Military Police, on duty here since August 9, 1942, has received transfer orders to Ogden, Utah, and will be replaced by another unit tomorrow, Capt. W. E. Dorland, commanding officer of the escort guard company, announced this week.
The departing company will take five weeks intensive training at Ogden.
The new commanding officer's name is not known.

Carpentry Classes Start Under Linke

Full time instruction in carpentry began last Wednesday in warehouse 14 under the supervision of Mr. Linke, a Jerome cabinet-maker. All students enrolled in the classes were placed upon the payroll on full time basis, since their class work includes construction on the project.

With theme, "Christian Convictions for Modern Living," the first Religious Emphasis Week is taking place this weekend, according to the Federated Christian Church.

As an aid to rethinking through the Christian faith three special meetings have been planned with speakers from three neighboring churches. A special invitation is extended to the residents of Hunt to share in these re-dedicatory meetings. The schedule for the week is as follows:

Rec. 8—7 p. m.
Friday—Rev. Brooks Moore, Burley Methodist Church.
Saturday—Rev. Mark C. Cronenburger, First Christian Church Twin Falls.
Sunday—Rev. Charles Horejs, First Presbyterian Church, Jerome.
D. H. 34—7 p. m.
Friday—Rev. Charles Horejs.
Saturday—Rev. Brooks Moore.
Sunday—Rev. Mark Cronenburger.

New Feature Billed For Future Issues

Starting next week, a new feature, a thumbnail sketch of an administrative official accompanied by a drawing of him will appear regularly in this paper.

Harry L. Stafford, Project Director will be the first one.

VITAL Statistics

BIRTHS:
IWAMOTO—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Iwamoto, 6-10-C, March 11, a daughter.
HONGO—To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hongo, 35-12-H, March 11, a daughter.
FUKUHARA—To Mr. and Mrs. George Fukuhara, 26-7-A, March 14, a son.
DEATHS:
MINAMIBATA, Kahei, 67, Mar. 10.
YOKOZAWA, Kodenji, 63, 6-6-E, March 13.
OKAZAKI, Tokuzo, 66, 44-6-B, March 13.

Classified Ads

★ FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, bathroom, furnished with stoker and electric hot water heater, basement and garage. Dr. Scott, 222 7th Ave. No., Twin Falls, Idaho.

★ HELP WANTED —FEMALE

GIRL—18 yrs. or over for domestic work on farm (modern) near Jerome. 4 in family, no children. Good wages. Murray O'Rourke Jerome, Idaho.

YOUNG GIRL for domestic housework and care of 2 children. Private home, Jerome. Good wages. Frank Titus, Jerome, Idaho.

★ WANTED TO BUY

14-18 H. P. TRACTOR with cultivator attachments. J. Yoshimura, 7-12-C or Co-op Office 23-10-E,F.

Foods Class Opens D. H. 23

With Hunt High School's Vocational Foods Class of 40 students in charge, dining hall 23 was newly opened Tuesday, Harry Sperber, Project Steward, announced today.

With a limited supply of equipment on hand, the foods class of twenty-two girls and eighteen boys under the supervision of Ruth Major will make just enough food to feed themselves.

The dining hall, complete with waitresses, will be opened to a part of the high school student body on April 1.

Yagi is Appointed To Continue Math Study at Princeton

Fumio Yagi, U. of W. graduate in mathematics, has received an appointment to a fellowship at the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton, according to a letter from Chihiro Kihuchi.

Yagi graduated from U. of W. in 1938 with high honors in mathematics. In the spring of 1941, he received his master's degree in mathematics and then left Seattle to study at M. I. T., Cambridge, Mass., where he completed his work for Ph. D. in Dec., 1942.

At the Institute, designed primarily for those wishing to do post-doctorate work before taking up college teaching, Yagi will work under Hermann Weyl, world renowned mathematician.

Another Japanese, Dr. Shuichi Kusaka, a physicist, from Vancouver, B. C., is studying at the Princeton institute, which is considered the outstanding center of learning in the world.

DENSON GANG ATTACKS TWO

DENSON, Ark.—Led by Chief J. B. Cook, the Internal Security division is conducting an investigation of an attack by a gang of unidentified men, which resulted in injuries to Dr. T. T. Yatabe and the Rev. John M. Yamasaki on Saturday morning, March 6. Injuries to the two were not very serious, it was reported.

Dr. Yatabe, past national president of the JAFL, was working at the dental clinic at the hospital when he was called outside by a group of men. As he stepped out, he was seized and beaten.

The attack on the Rev. Yamasaki, a former pastor of the Los Angeles Japanese Episcopal Church, took place shortly before the attack on Dr. Yatabe.

Scientific Dairying

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Twenty milk cows, and a like number of calves, recently acquired by the Gila River relocation center at Gila, will be used for practical demonstration in the teaching of scientific and sanitary dairying to evacuees here. Later, hogs and chickens will be added.

VISITORS

SOLDIERS:
Pvt. Yoshito Morihoro, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana; PFC Mike Michigami, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Pvt. G. T. Takano, Camp Carson, Colorado; PFC Tadaji Kurashi, Camp Crowder, Missouri.

CIVILIANS:
Mitsuaki H. Shimizu, Denver, Masako Migaki, Salt Lake City; Chuck Matsui, Harry Wada, Goro Nishi, Heart Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hisayasu and Toshi and Hiro, Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Kia, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Iwata, Zurich, Mont.; Shizuka Ikeda, Salt Lake City; James S. Wakagawa, Heart Mountain; Fred Kondo, Caldwell, Ida.; Hideo and Tomoko Hamamura, Meridian, Oreg.; Mr. and Mrs. Masato Yamada, John and Sachiko Jamieson, Oreg.; Harry Fukiage and Elmer Yoshino, Salt Lake City; Tomy Takashima, Denver; Michiko Wakagawa, Heart Mountain; Dr. Ted Tsuboi, Salt Lake City; Mr. Takami, Spokane; Mary Shimofima, Henry Shimofima, J. Shigeno, C. Shigeno, Tula Lake, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Okazaki, Pullman, Wash.; W. Watanabe, S. Okada, Brigham City, Utah; Jimmy Umemoto, Junji Ono, Hideo Kondo, Heart Mountain; Teru Kayahara, Spokane; Hiram Hachiya, Caldwell, Ida.; Dr. Mitsugi, Topaz, Utah; William Eng, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Yukio Kono, Ogden, Utah.

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1 ISSUE — 3c PER WORD

Advertisements may be placed by mail. Ad copy must be in our office by Wednesday noon to make that week's issue.



Defeat Of Memorials Church Aim

Two Anti-Japanese Measures Referred To House Committee

Determined efforts are being made by church groups in Oregon to defeat Senator Tom Mahoney's senate joint memorials Nos. 8 and 9, now before the Oregon state legislature, it was learned.

The Mahoney memorials already approved by the senate by a 16-14 vote, are in the house committee. The memorials ask:

1. That federal authorities discharge immediately all American-born Japanese from the United States armed forces and rescind orders calling for the induction of others;
2. That Congress and the President order the deportation of all Japanese aliens at the end of the war;
3. That Congress submit to the several states, a constitutional amendment which would authorize the cancellation of the citizenship of all American-born Japanese and the deportation of all such persons.

Among the organizations which have expressed disapproval of the memorials are: Portland Council of Churches, Oregon Christian Youth Council, Oregon Council of Church Women, and Portland Chapter of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

In a measure passed to fight the Mahoney memorials, the Women's International League asserted in part that "this group (Japanese) has been truly American in that it has followed the good American custom of hard work, thrift, purchase of land and education of its youth . . . They have had an extremely low delinquency rate and with very few persons on relief."

Bainbridge Miss Has Resided In Four Centers the Past Year Has Been Around

One lady who has been around during the past year is attractive Miss Tomeyo Nakao, who recently arrived with the Bainbridge contingent from Manzanar. Minidoka is the fourth center in which she has been, having experienced camp life in Santa Anita, Gila River and

NEWSBOYS ELECT SHIMIZU PREXY

At a meeting held last Saturday afternoon, the Newsboys Club elected Jerry Shimizu, Pres.; Aki Yotsuya, V. Pres.; George Matsuda, Rec. Sec'y.; Sam Kimura, Corr. Sec'y.; Shogi Nagamatsu, Treas., and Tom Fukuyama, Sergeant-at-Arms.

These boys, who deliver the residents' favorite papers to their door, decided to meet at least once a month, and tentatively scheduled socials, educational meetings, and possibly entertainment for themselves and their friends.

Shimizu appointed a constitutional and social committee at the meeting.

Oreg. Driving Licenses

STATEHOUSE, Salem, March 8—Automobile drivers in Oregon will not need to renew their present permits until June 30, 1945, under terms of a senate bill, passed by the house Monday and sent to Governor Earl Snell.

Willits, YM, YW Secretary, in Hunt

Howard D. Willits, national student secretary for the YMCA and YWCA, and a member of the national relocation council, arrived in Hunt Thursday from Portland, Oregon, for a stay which will last through Sunday.

Willits will speak today in Rec. 22 at 2:30 p. m. to a college age group on the keeping up of religious activities.

In the past he has visited the Heart Mountain center, and future plans include a stop at the Tule Lake center.

W.C.C.A. Closed For Duration

The war-time civil control administration, which supervised evacuation of 110,422 persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific coast, was dissolved Monday, Lieutenant General J. L. DeWitt, commanding general of the western defense command announced, according to an AP dispatch.

Created March 11, last year, by General DeWitt as an operating agency under the direction of the civil affairs division of the general staff to handle the evacuation, WCCA duties have been largely accomplished and those remaining will be handled by the general staff civil affairs division at Presidio, San Francisco.

ENLISTEES MAY SEEK LEGAL AID

Residents who have volunteered for military service may find it advantageous to seek legal advice with respect to arrangement of their property, Ralph J. Moore, project attorney, advised this week.

"In some instances wills will be desirable and in other instances the volunteers should execute deeds or powers of attorney," Moore states.

Manzanar.

Miss Nakao was living in Los Angeles when the evacuation orders moved her to the Santa Anita assembly center. When the former race track was closed as an evacuee center last October, she moved to the Gila River relocation center in Arizona. In December she was granted a release to join her parents in Manzanar. There she remained until last month when the Bainbridge Islanders moved here.

"Minidoka is very good," she commented.

Pool of 15 Stenos Finishes Typing Job

Typing of three copies of the registration forms of all residents over 16 except male citizens was completed last week by the special pool of 15 stenographers working in the administration area recreation halls. The male citizen forms had been typed previously.

Move to Deport Japanese Rapped By Salem Paper

SALEM, Oreg.—Mass deportation of Japanese residents in the United States to Japan is not "creditable to American standards," states an editorial in the Oregon Statesman, edited by Charles A. Sprague, former governor of Oregon.

The editorial states in part: "It is untrue to brand all Japanese as untrustworthy. The writer had contact with a number of Japanese-Americans whom he regards as wholly loyal to this country. They feel no affiliation with Japan and want to be real Americans. Loading all the Japs n ships and sending them back to Japan may offer a local solution, but implies punishment without discrimination between innocent and guilty which is not at all creditable to American standards.

"We have such a small number of Japanese in this country that it ought to be possible to scatter them through the country thinly enough that no serious local friction will be engendered. This is being attempted from the relocation centers now, and should be speeded up."

MEASURES IRK F.O.R. CHAPTER

Three anti-Japanese resolutions, recently introduced into the State Legislature at Sacramento, Calif., are now being bitterly fought by the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the California Newsletter, published by the Northern California office of the organization, reports in its February issue.

The resolutions are: Senate Joint Resolution 2: Memorializes Congress for amendment to U. S. Constitution barring citizenship to persons of Japanese descent;

Senate Joint Resolution 3: Same as above, plus a clause to forbid use, ownership, or occupancy of any agricultural land in the U. S. by Japanese;

Assembly Joint Resolution 5: To deny U. S. citizenship to those holding dual citizenship in any other country.

Milady Must Pay 10 Per Cent Tax For Perfumes, Dyes

Applied beauty, wrapped in whatever name or form, imposes a tax equivalent to 10 per centum of the price for which it is sold, says SECTION 2402 of the Internal Revenue Code.

Mini's favorite perfumes, toilet waters, cosmetics, hair dyes, toilet powders, essences and the like are all taxed. So are Dokie's hair oils, hair restoratives, petroleum jellies, and "axle-grease" commonly called pomade, aromatic cashous (breath sweeteners), and all articles, or preparations "which are used or applied or intended to be used or applied for toilet purposes."

Shell out, brother and sister, if you intend to remain shiekishly mannish or glamorously made-up!

CHANGE IN ANTI-ORIENTAL NATIONALITY ACT SOUGHT

An amendment to the Nationality Act of 1940 was introduced by Rep. Vito Marcantonio (R. and Am. Labor Party, N. Y.) which, if enacted, would give legal basis to the fight to knock racial discrimination out of the national picture, the Japanese American Committee for Democracy announced this week.

Introduction of the bill rallies around it the forces seeking to open up ordinary naturalization channels to Orientals. Section 303 of the Nationality Act of 1940 perpetuates the old discriminatory status.

19 Volunteer From Blk. 40

Three hundred and four Hunt male residents have volunteered for service with the Japanese-American combat unit, according to an incomplete report released early this week.

Hitting the peak of the scale is Blk. 40, which is credited with a total of 19 volunteers. Section III came through with the best showing per average block. The greatest number of total volunteers comes from that section.

The breakdown into blocks is as follows:

Blk. 1.....7	Blk. 24.....2
Blk. 2.....9	Blk. 25.....14
Blk. 3.....12	Blk. 28.....10
Blk. 4.....8	Blk. 29.....9
Blk. 5.....6	Blk. 30.....4
Blk. 6.....9	Blk. 31.....4
Blk. 7.....10	Blk. 32.....4
Blk. 8.....10	Blk. 34.....9
Blk. 10.....12	Blk. 35.....3
Blk. 12.....11	Blk. 36.....4
Blk. 13.....8	Blk. 37.....6
Blk. 14.....10	Blk. 38.....6
Blk. 15.....14	Blk. 39.....6
Blk. 16.....10	Blk. 40.....19
Blk. 17.....16	Blk. 41.....7
Blk. 19.....16	Blk. 42.....12
Blk. 21.....6	Blk. 44.....4
Blk. 22.....4	

1100 Acres To Be Farmed

A contract has been let for the excavation of a five-mile lateral off the Milner-Gooding Canal to irrigate approximately 1100 acres of land east of the center. About half of the acreage will be put into crops this year, according to R. S. Davidson, Chief of the Agricultural Division.

All work on the lateral with the exception of the actual excavation covered by the contract will be done by residents of Hunt.

It is planned to put approximately 150 acres into alfalfa, 150 acres into barley, 100 acres into white clover and a 100 acres into field peas under a seed contract.

Approximately 320 acres in and around the center area will be planted in string beans, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, sweet corn, table beets, lettuce, peas, radishes, rutabagas, nappa, summer squash, onions, tomatoes, turnips and potatoes. Hot beds for the broccoli, cabbage, and tomatoes are now being built so that these vegetables will be ready for planting in the field when the ground is ready for them.

Replacing Section 303 is Marcantonio's amendment, which reads:

"The right of a person to become a naturalized citizen of the United States shall not be denied or abridged because of race, color, creed, or national origin."

The passage of the bill would give Asiatics a tangible weapon with which to establish their equality with all other constituents of the nation. Much-needed contributions would be forthcoming from the Orientals currently deprived of their naturalization rights as well as the right to aid most effectively in the war effort, it was said.

Evacuees Offered Property Advices

As part of its policy, the WRA Evacuee Property Office will not act as a substitute owner, director or operator of property, and the evacuee owner will retain control at all times, Russel T. Robinson, WRA Evacuee Property Office chief in San Francisco announced this week.

The property office, through its field supervisors and its representatives here at Hunt, will conduct investigations, furnish information on request and advise the property owners. Officials will act as intermediaries and negotiators between the owners and other persons when requested to do so, but managers who actually operate properties are of the owner's own choosing, it was stated.

The owner will decide whether his property should be leased or sold, whether goods should be stored or disposed of, and whether a given price should be accepted or rejected.

However, the Evacuee Property Office will ascertain the facts and make available as many practical alternatives as possible, so that the evacuee may make a wise decision, it was pointed out.

Residents Receive Clothing Allowances

November clothing allowances from O through S were paid on Friday, while T through Z received theirs today, according to Walter J. Craig, paymaster.

Supervisors Re-Elected

Four men who were named dining hall supervisors last October were reelected to their offices for another six months term, Harry Sperber, Project Steward, revealed this week.

Osawa, Kinomoto, Kamei, and Yamauchi were all reelected at a chef's meeting held this week.

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The MINIDOKA Irrigator

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ARMY MOVE LAUDED

NISEI is a word which up to now is known to few Americans east of the Pacific West, but which we have a notion will be well and favorably known to all of us before the war is over. A Nisei is an American-born citizen whose parents were Japanese.

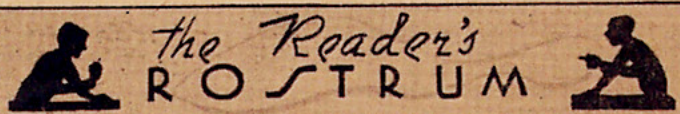
There are a large number of Nisei in the Far West. Most of them are as loyal to the United States as any other group of Americans. Until recently, however, they were not eligible for service in our Armed Forces in this war with Japan and its Axis partners.

About a month ago, Secretary of War Stimson announced that Nisei from then on would be accepted for training in special units, including infantry, artillery, engineer and medical personnel, and would see actual fighting service in due course. Under present arrangements, Nisei can get into these services through draft boards

in their communities.

It seems beyond dispute to us that this is the right way to handle the matter. We feel confident, too, that these men will become tough and valiant fighters for the country of their parents' adoption. Judging from our boys' experiences with the Jap soldiers on New Guinea and Guadalcanal, we can well afford to turn some Japanese-descended fighting talent against the original Japs.

We got the old familiar "That's the stuff!" kick out of this piece of news—a renewal of the conviction that American democracy can do such things and get away with them gloriously, because of its power to attract and hold the loyalty of all manner of people. In opening the Army to the Nisei, we think the War Department did its best single day's work in months. —Collier's, March 20, 1943.



To the Editor:

In your "On Being Born" box you invited everybody but the "outside" public to "unbend and absorb with good grace an unrestricted exchange of felicitations" on the occasion of the Irrigator's rebirth.

May I, along with the rest of your readers, send enthusiastic compliments?

I told you when in Minidoka that I would send you a report on the reception of the pieces I wrote on the center. I happened to be in eastern Canada and eastern U. S. when the articles appeared.

At the time, the Oregonian, and I, fully expected to be waited on by walking delegations of hotheaded citizens and to be deluged with abusive mail . . . because of our attempt to present an objective, dispassionate picture.

The mail came in, all right; but with a 5-to-1 balance in favor of our reports. And no walking delegations!

MEL ARNOLD,
Portland, Oregon.

(Ed. Note—Mel Arnold, feature writer for The Sunday Oregonian, recently wrote a series of articles for the paper on "The Wrong Ancestors," giving an unbiased word picture of Minidoka which he visited early this year.)

Dear Mr. Stafford:

To hand has come the first printed issue of The Irrigator and I want to extend my compliments to you and your staff for a mighty fine job. You have every right to feel proud of this initial issue and I am sure that the Minidoka community also shares that feeling.

I liked the general appearance of the paper very much, both as to typography and make-up. The quality of the writing was good, and I am glad to see you stress local news coverage. The cuts helped dress up that inside page a lot.

All of you can take a bow on a job well done.

Sincerely yours,
JOHN C. BAKER
Chief, Office of Reports,
Washington, D. C.

To the Editor:

It looks like a swell paper you're making out of the Irrigator. I received a copy today and was very well pleased with it. No doubt, printing of your sheet will make for greater prestige, and furthermore because of its enhanced appearance, will attract closer attention. You can do, and have been doing, a good job of keeping up the morale of the evacuees. Keep up the good work.

As to the problem of creating

more interest, I wouldn't know as a journalist, of course, but as a suggestion, how about more columnists? I mean on the masculine side, and for general interest, something like the Femindoka column— whoever writes that column is very clever and does an excellent job . . . But anyway, something along the line of Raymond Clapper, Pegler or Drew Pearson, on matters affecting the Nisei.

MIN YASUI,
Multnomah County Jail,
Portland, Oregon.

To the Editor:

Congrats manifold to your new "baby." It is good to see that the IRRIGATOR has joined Manzanar and Heart Mountain on the "printed" side.

Although I am not a member of the Tulean Dispatch staff, I am more or less a part of them, horsing around with the bunch. IRRIGATOR is my source of news of those whom I have known so long in Seattle and Portland through basketball, baseball and football, as well as church and other connections. I find that the IRRIGATOR is more my "home-town" paper than the Tulean Dispatch.

Hope we can all get together again soon and dash down to Yagi's Rose Cafe for "tendon."

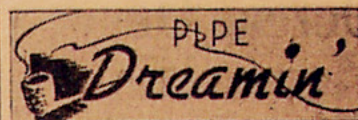
Sincerely,
HIDEO HOSHIDE.

Ed's Note — Hideo, former Sports Editor of the Japanese American Courier, is presently Editor of the Tule Lake Recreation News and also Co-editor of the Tulean Christian News-Letter.)

To the Editor:

This concerns all young men of military age. It concerns their own welfare and that of the future children. Out of 1700 eligible men, 301 have offered their services that the rest of their race may live as human beings and not as despised "Japs." A lot of the young men say they want to wait for the draft. Their excuses vary from the boy who says he is tied to his mother's apron strings to the young man who fails to see why he should serve after the government placed him in this camp. These excuses show either cowardice or a complete failure to understand and assume their patriotic duty toward their country. There are, of course, boys who cannot possibly offer their services because their parents are dependents. This we understand clearly.

The boys who want to finish school now should stop and think that if Hitler, Hirohito and Mus-



SPRING HAS SPRUNG . . . no less . . . beneath the gooey mud, or powdery yellow dust, beneath the brilliant blue skies and gorgeous sunrises (if one can pry one's eyes open at that unearthly hour!), or the murky leaden skies with the promise of rain or snow . . . beneath the scudding fleecy clouds . . . some of the things that "scud" across the minds of Huntites are . . . the peculiar odor of the fluffy pussy-willows that dot the country roads at "home" . . . the market place loaded with daffodils and jonquils adding a cheerful noise to the conglomeration of the afternoon shoppers . . .

THE TOPIC OF THE TIMES IS . . . the various parties and dinners honoring the volunteers who have been inspired to save the world for equality and freedom for all . . . that queer feeling hovering around the vicinity of what some people call the "bread basket" at the prospect of a quarrelsome but loving brother receiving his "baptism of fire" . . . but proud nevertheless that . . .

THERE IS AN ODD CHARACTER . . . in our block . . . he is very odd looking, odd acting, no one seems to pay very much attention to him . . . naturally when he says anything everyone is amazed by the very fact that he makes an attempt to talk at all . . . to him Bach, Beethoven, and Saroyan are common topics . . . beneath his nonchalant air or complete independence from all men in general, sometimes he can be seen brooding in an isolated corner . . . perhaps he is dreaming of days when he was free to gaily step into a bar and spin colorful and fantastic yarns of days gone by to any willing listener . . . maybe he is dreaming of days of wandering along the pearly beaches of that wonderful land of leis and pois . . . Hawaii . . . maybe he is wondering what his friends and relatives are doing in that tropical land he calls "home" . . . perhaps he is following the activities of his pal Joe as he makes his nightly rounds as part of his duties as an Air Raid Warden while pipe dreamin' in that barren corner of his room . . . he isn't seen very much these days where other people congregate and "blow off steam" . . . sometimes people think he has gone off his "beam" . . . maybe he has . . . anyway he is sporting a tricolored V on his arm . . .

solini should win this war, they'll finish school—but not the way they expected to. They must fight this war now so that their children may be educated in the ways of freedom and democracy. This war is a war to insure our children the right to live in peace, without fear of oppression . . . Let it not be said of us that we failed to do our small but nevertheless important part in this gigantic struggle to free the world of tyranny.

To the brave few who volunteered, our sincere blessing and a hope for their everlasting safety, and may they fight to victory. We wish Minidoka had more red-blooded Americans like them.

JAMES SUGIURA.

To the Editor:

Congratulations for putting out a fine paper which I read with interest. Recognized names of many friends and acquaintances from our beloved Northwest.

With best wishes to the staff,

Sincerely,
GEORGE HARA
12H-2A
Amache, Colo.



THANKS TO THE ARMY, GIRLS OF MINIDOKA CAN HIT THE RELOCATION JACKPOT

Today the greater part of the problem of relocation must be borne by the nisei girls, Floyd Schmoie declared during his recent stay in Hunt. Schmoie, who is representing the American Friends' Society on his intermittent visits to relocation centers, is in a position to catch for us the quick shifts in the wind.

The Society's relocation schemes were announced immediately after the WRA outlined its policies. Schmoie was here once before to offer what the Society was willing to make available to interested residents. Students, professionals, and college graduates received the brunt of the proddings at the time.

Now as the result of the influx of male residents into the army the scene is wide open for the girls to take over. Much of the program's success rests with the degree of enthusiasm the girls are disposed to show.

Although to indicate the presence of parental frowning which is bound to fall upon this development is not to mark out a racial characteristic, the fact remains that opposition to the relocation of many feminine residents here will be voiced by a chorus of considerable size. Girls of age have attempted before this to get out. Some are already making their way in Chicago, Denver, Salt Lake City, etc., good adjustments coming to them as much as they are willing to fight for them. But as many remain here because of parental bans.

Clearly the girls must pick up the brooms to sweep off the webs that film issei eyes from seeing the relocation picture straight. The

facts to buttress the cause are many, and none are so compelling as the one that the demand for feminine labor is as great as that for men, if not greater, according to Schmoie.

Arguments for immediate relocation have been presented before and the conditions which called them up, if anything, have become accentuated. To omit counter-assumptions for the time, the employment situation now is better than it would be during the rush by war manpower released for whatever post-war jobs that will be available. Furthermore, acclimatization today paves the way to a normal adjustment later, it would seem.

Wrinkles in the relocation picture do exist, but they seem to be the kind that women would be eager to smooth out who look toward the day when they can sow the seeds for the flowering of Japanese-American rooting in the democratic ways. The test, and the training even, engendered in evacuation should have added to their moral sinews.

You don't have to tell us—they can do it.—Daiki M.

To the Editor:

Kindly accept our hearty congratulations to you and your staff for your splendid achievement in the new IRRIGATOR. Truly, it is every journalist's dream of a worthy Center newspaper. We of the Tribune staff are also working toward the ultimate goal of a printed paper in the near future.

PAUL YOKOTA, Editor,
The Denson Tribune.

Maher and Morrison News Agency

All Popular Magazines are on sale at your Community Stores

Feminidoka*

It was a raw deal. It was unfair. You had your future all planned out. There was nothing to stop you. It was a clear road and life was simply a shimmering bowl of pink carnations.

Then bang, there was war . . . your brother was in the army . . . your father was interned . . . evacuation . . . you sold your home . . . left everything you knew and loved . . . and you stood there in that bare assembly center barrack, sea-bags stewn around, your future shattered, your faith destroyed, and fiercely cried to yourself that it wasn't fair . . . it wasn't just.

And you're right. It wasn't. It shouldn't have happened to you. But it did. So you're going to make the best of it.

You're sorely disappointed at not being able to work in a defense plant. But you're going to do your bit in the morale department, by simply keeping yourself, always, at your feminine best . . .

A DATE in Hunt means a trip to the canteen, a movie, and maybe a dance . . . but nevertheless, you want to look your nicest . . .

If you are the light-complexioned type you'd wear that blue, with matching bright lipstick, Lady Esther Cherry Red, for a delicious smell and smooth finish, but you happen to belong to the dark-skinned group so you carefully press that light pink sweater to take out that fuzzy nap, pull over the contrasting light blue skirt, put on the pink stockings with your personal monogram you embroidered the other day, slip into loafers, saddles, or flat-heeled ghillies, and start on your hair.

Let's try that feather bob that looked so good on you at the last hen session when all the gals tried different coiffures on each other, or that long, sleek bob that dips into a single big wave at the shoulders . . . perch three tiny bows behind that wave or pompadour, and you're ready for that all-important make-up.

Your round face won't allow you to wear rouge on the sides like a narrow-faced person, so you're careful to blend it in nearer the nose. Cream follows your pencilled brows, giving it that natural look. As for the lips, you make sure it's dry, put on a thin coat of Tangee natural, for that certain smell and satin finish. Since it's an evening date, you put on Wine or Rhumba over the Natural, wipe off the excess, dust on a infinitesimal amount of powder to prevent your personality from leaving tracks on every cup, spoon, and collar, and lightly press against a kleenex.

Now view your entire self. Be critical. Straighten your hem. See that the placket is in the right place. Tuck in that wisp of a stray hair with oil and a baby bobby pin. Smile into the mirror, and tell yourself, I'm going to have a swell time.

And your ready, for anything.
—M. Y.

SEC. VII SLATES HOP TO HONOR VOLUNTEERS

Sec. VII will hold a dance in honor of its volunteers Wednesday, March 24, in D. H. 40, starting at 7:30 p. m. Approximately 60 volunteers have been given complimentary tickets. Refreshments and dancing will be the order of the evening.

Weddings

Matoba - Hamamura

Miss Yoshie Matoba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matoba, and Hideo Hamamura, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Hamamura, exchanged nuptial vows at the Matoba home, 37-7-B, at 7:00 P. M. Wednesday.

The couple left for Nyssa, Oregon on Thursday.

Ninomiya - Masuda

Dressed in a simple beige afternoon dress, Miss Rose Ninomiya, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kamesaku Ninomiya, Blk. 8-8-D, was wed to Satoshi Masuda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sahei Masuda, 10-3-F, in Twin Falls, Tuesday. The ceremony was witnessed by close friends.

The couple stayed in Twin Falls after the nuptial vows until Friday, when they returned to Hunt.

A reception will be held in D. H. 10 tomorrow from 7 p. m.

Fujioka - Kato

At a party held for approximately 30 close friends and relatives, at their home on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. T. Fujioka of 28-5-E announced the engagement of their daughter, Martha Hatsuko, to Sgt. Akira Kato of Camp Savage, Minn. Akira is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Kato.

Miss Fujioka is a graduate of Franklin High School of Seattle, while Akira is a graduate of Broadway High School of the same city.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Engagements

Asakawa - Yamashita

The betrothal of Katherine Tsuyako Asakawa to George Yamashita was told to friends at a luncheon held in D. H. 31 on Sunday, March 14. Katherine is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy I. Asakawa, formerly of Troutdale, Oreg., while George is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Yamashita, formerly of Seattle.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Asakawa, Nogi and Walter; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Yamashita and Kimiyo; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yamashita, Carol, David, and Gary; Mr. and Mrs. Take-mura; Mr. Henry Tsuru; Mrs. Rosemary Ono; Miss Mary and May Kinoshita; Miss Haruko Tambara; Miss Carrie Hara; Miss Toshiko Kaga; Miss Elsie Nakashimada; Miss Fumiko Numotani; Miss Fusako Horiuchi; Thomas Imori; Carl and Herb Fushimi; Mike Ozaki, and Yuruzu Kondo.

SKITS FEATURES SECTION VI TALENT REVUE

Sec. VI's "super-special" Talent Revue will be held in Rec. 34 Monday and Wednesday evenings, Mar. 22 and 24, from 8 o'clock, according to community activities. Tom Takeuchi, section co-ordinator, and George Ishihara, Sec. VII entertainment leader, are in charge of the revue.

Included in the program are 10-minute skits, one given by each block in the section, and individual talents from the section. Individual talents, one from each of the other six sections, will be featured during the evening.

Judges for the skits are the following section leaders: Sec. I—Louie Sato; Sec. II—Isao Nakashima; Sec. IV—Hiro Nishimoto; Sec. V—T. R. Goto, and Sec. VII—Bob Koba.

Ducats may be obtained at Rec. 35, or from any of the recreation leaders of Sec. VI.

New Musical Activities Supervisor Named

Since Mae Hara has left for Chicago, Ill., Waka Mochizuki is now the musical activities supervisor, according to George Ishihara, director of community activities.

★ The Ten Thousand

D. H. 4 workers of Puyallup held a farewell party Sunday in D. H. 28, for their volunteers and for Miss Katsuko Fujikado, who is leaving to work in Spokane. Refreshments, games, and dancing were on the program for the evening.

Sec. I and II G. R. members are asked to attend an important meeting on Monday, March 22, in Social Hall G. Guest speaker will be Miss Bennett, elementary school principal, who will talk on "Boy-Girl Relationship."

A chicken and hot-dog dinner was held by the electricians Tuesday in 23-12-AB, honoring three electrician volunteers. About 15 persons attended.

A gala party will be held for the volunteers of Blk. 26 in the red, white, and blue bedecked dining hall tonight. Refreshments, entertainment, and dancing are on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shimo-Takahara, who left Hunt immediately after their wedding here, reached their new home in Kaslo, B. C., on March 10.

Miss Suma Kato was given a birthday party by her parents Sunday in D. H. 14 on becoming "sweet sixteen." Forty of her friends gathered to wish her "many happy returns of the day." Refreshments, games, and dancing were enjoyed by all.

Testimonial Banquets Held; 1200 Toast Volunteers

Former Seattle Girl To Wed Navy Petty Officer in Wash., D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Twenty-eight-year-old Mitsuko Hirata, who was born in Seattle and was graduated from the University of Washington, and Chief Petty Officer Robert Rustad, 30, of Long Beach, Calif., will soon be married here, culminating a romance which started in Tokyo when they were interned with 60 other Americans in the American Embassy grounds.

Miss Hirata, who was attached to the American Embassy in Tokyo prior to the start of the war, is now employed here with the foreign language division of the OWI.

The couple decided to get married while aboard the Gripsholm on their voyage home, Miss Hirata said.

DISC CONCERT SET

Sec. VII record concert will be held Sunday, March 21, in D. H. 40 at 8:15 p. m.

At a series of testimonial banquets held on successive nights in four dining halls, some 1200 residents of Hunt exchanged toasts with the project administration this past week to climax the recent drive which ended with Hunt leading the entire field of WRA centers in the number of voluntary enlistments for the new Japanese-American army combat team.

Honored guests at the banquets were the volunteers, their parents and wives and the parents of boys already in army service. Administration staff members in attendance were Project Director Harry L. Stafford, Assistant Director Philip Schafer, George L. Townsend and Joseph G. Beeson.

Speakers were Messrs. Stafford, Schafer, Okajima and volunteers Mike Hagiwara, Chet Sakura, Tak Okamoto, Hiroshi Sumida and Tats Hayasaka. Dyke Miyagawa served as toastmaster for the affairs.

Dinner music was furnished by Teruko Akagi, Katherine Kido, June Kikoshima and Chiyoko Tateishi of the Minidoka String Ensemble, accompanied by Miye Hata.

Abe Hagiwara, Yoshi Uchida, Mike Hagiwara and Mas Horiuchi of the Male Quartet, Louis Sato, Joe Owaki, Susie Takimoto, Tomoe Takayoshi and Terry Kumagai furnished additional musical entertainment.

George Ishihara and Abe Hagiwara of Community Activities and Motoi Naito of the Art Department headed the arrangements committee.

CO-OP Theaters

"Sanders of the River," starring Paul Robeson and Leslie Banks, will be shown at the Co-op theatres next week.

In this thriller by Edgar Wallace, is depicted the story of Sanders, who ruled a primitive empire by strange hypnotic power.

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Evacu-Ways

MANZANAR FREE PRESS—Cal.
Two-day investigation of center conducted here by Senator Chandler . . . 85 seniors to receive diplomas at commencement . . .

HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL—Wyo.

Local Red Cross unit sponsors home nursing program for women . . . Second temporary community council formulated . . . Hot-beds to house short growing season edibles . . . 48,000 broccoli plants, 52,000 cauliflower, 100,000 cabbage, 18,000 cucumber, 17,550 cantaloupe and 18,000 watermelon seedlings to be planted . . . As one Tojo to another, Rufus of this center volunteers to settle a score with the warlord . . . Allen's request for \$3000 bond "breaks" post office . . . As there were insufficient bonds on hand, half the sum had to be obtained from the Shoshone National Bank in Cody . . .

THE ROWER OUTPOST—Ark.

Queen of this center to be revealed at giant coronation ball . . . Social Welfare department takes responsibility of providing cement tombstones for graves in the Center cemetery . . . Concert singer performs here . . . Rowher's first twin girls arrive . . .

DENSON TRIBUNE—Ark.

Jerome Communique graciously bows out as Denson Tribune trips in to serve the center . . . Lumberjacks, volunteers fell 5000 acres of trees—Most of the lumber was used for fuel while some was converted into lumber at the center sawmills . . . Complete to cigarette girls, the "Night Club" featuring the "Vargettes" makes two night stand to capacity houses . . .

GRANADA PIONEER—Colo.

Red Cross nets \$1795 . . . Center hospital calls for volunteer donors . . . Man donates a dollar for each one of his 12 children to the Red Cross . . . Post graduate courses open here—includes band, orchestra, trigonometry, wood-working . . . Crippled children survey started . . . Fishing licenses banned from aliens . . .

TOPAZ TIMES—Utah.

Youth problems cited before city council . . . Fundamental prevention methods discussed included plans for construction of tennis courts, baseball diamonds, a small track, sand boxes and an outdoor school bandstand . . . High school washed behind the ears as 1500 students and faculty members, apply elbow grease to the 6-months-old building . . . Preparation of a picnic ground for recreational use by residents commenced this week . . . Approximately 10 acres of ground were selected . . . Approximately 500 willows and 100 tamarisks will serve as windbreaks and shade as well as adding beauty . . . Open barbecue pits equipped with grills, and tables and benches will be placed in advantageous locations . . . A lawn will also be grown . . . 230 more Hawaiian residents arrive here . . .

May File Claims For Lost Receipts

Because many persons have either lost or failed to obtain cash register receipts during the three months operations of canteens before green stamps were issued, the temporary Co-op Board of Directors this week agreed to permit both members and non-members to file claims for lost or missing register receipts for the period up to Nov. 1, 1942. Persons whose claims are allowed will be given an equivalent amount of green stamps.

Forms have been distributed among the residents on which may be made claims for the amount of purchases which they have failed to receive credit up through October 31. These claims will be considered only if turned in to the central Co-op office, 23-10-E, or at any of the four general stores by March 20.

All cash register receipts exchangeable for green stamps must also be turned in by March 20 to be credited. No old receipts or claims will be honored after that date according to Reno Yoshimura, assistant manager of the Co-op.

Those who have not received claim forms may obtain them at the Co-op office, 23-10-E.

Livestock May Pass Through Project Area

Livestock operators of south Idaho will be permitted to move sheep across the Minidoka relocation area, M. C. Clair of Boise, Idaho Wool Growers' Association secretary, announced Wednesday, according to the Salt Lake Tribune Intermountain Wire Service.

Cooperative plans were completed between the U. S. grazing service officials and Harry L. Stafford, project director. "Project and military officials were very cooperative and anxious to work out a system which would result in least interference with established livestock movement," Clair said.

Operators moving stock across project area will be required to obtain passes from the director's office at the center. One pass will be sufficient to cover all of any one operator's employees and livestock, it was added.

Livestock men may obtain a map of the area showing the various bridges and restricted areas by applying to the grazing service at Shoshone.

Nogaki, Yoshimura Picked Officers Of Co-op Congress

Meeting for the first time, the Co-op Congress of Delegates, elected at meetings held in all the dining halls last Monday night, chose Takeo Nogaki and Reno Yoshimura as temporary chairman and secretary, respectively, on Wednesday night.

Nogaki and Yoshimura will serve as the officers of the Congress until the selection of the president and secretary at the meetings of the Directors, who will also officiate at the meetings of the Congress.

At this meeting Nogaki appointed a Nomination and Election committee whose duty will be to select nominees for the Board of Directors and to supervise its election.

The Congress of Delegates, comprised of 69 men, includes the following:

Blk. 1—Harry Hatate, Saburo Tagaya; 2—Haruo Yanagida, Bui-chi Hayashi; 3—Eishi Horiuchi; 4—Jack Chikata, Kinjiro Imai; 5—Shigeru Kaseguma, Senkichi Sugeno; 6—Dick Shimono, Keizo Mitamura; 7—Munesaburo Sasaki, Tamenosuke Kosugi; 8—Gentaro Takahashi, Kichiyo Arai.

Blk. 10—Yoshio Urakawa, Shigetoshi Horiuchi; 12—Eiso Sakamoto, Takeo Nogaki; 13—Frank Kubo, Tomojiro Shimizu; 14—Gochiro Hashida, Ikutaro Masumoto; 15—Norio Kasai; 16—Joe Kimura, Masaru Harada; 17—Masashige Ota, Kumaichi Takimoto; 19—Heitaro Hikida, Yoshisada Kawai.

Blk. 21—Heizo Hidaka, Shuji Sugawara; 22—Kamenoshin Hara, Seikichi Osaka; 24—Toraju Yoshio, Kinzo Tada; 26—Kunihiko Yasuda, Kiichi Sakota; 28—Masakichi Nakamura, Bunshiro Tazuma; 29—Hisakichi Koike, Sadaichi Oda; 30—Tamaichi Yamada.

Blk. 31—Teiji Makita, Fukunosuke Toyota; 32—Reno Yoshimura; 34—Karl Tambara, Thomas Takeuchi; 35—Tomatsu Itabashi, Tani-ji Nakagawa; 36—Yoshito Fujii, Jukichi Yoshida, Toshihiko Senda; 37—Tojiro Sasaki, Ritsuji Akiyama.

Blk. 38—Kametaro Kawaguchi, Yeichi Uchida; 39—Taichi Fuji-hara, Roy Sakiyama; 40—Teiji Akagi, Haruta Fujioka; 41—Naotaro Kato, John Hayatsu, Taro

Cooperative To Redeem Stamps Soon

As a preliminary step in making refunds to patrons, the present green stamps will be called in immediately after March 31, Joe Yasumura, Co-op Educator, announced this week.

To avoid confusion orange colored stamps will be issued after April 1. These new colored stamps are to be pasted in new books which will be issued at the same time, not in any old book that might only be partially filled, Yasumura said.

Patrons who have not yet obtained stamp books in which the green stamps should be pasted may obtain them at any of the stores. All loose stamps should be pasted in these books to make them easier to handle, Yasumura advised.

Announcement of the time and method of turning in the old stamp books will be made at a later date.

Unclaimed Mail

Unclaimed letters and magazines being held at the post office for the following persons should be picked up as soon as possible.

Mrs. S. Nakamura, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ochi, Chugaro Imaji, Mrs. Sassa Matsuno, Kimi Sasaki, Takuo Ishimaru, Seitaro Yyeda, Walter Kouchi, Aiko Kawaguchi, Teruji Abe, Theo. K. Nakashima, Hiro Kimura, Fred Koji, Mr. Y. Kaker, T. Ichijasu, M. Okita, Kei Sakamoto, I. Yoshida, Helen Shioni, Mr. Watanabe, Sam K. Sasaki, Keichiro Imai, Torao Ichiyasu, Mrs. Miyo Tsujakawa, Mrs. Chisato Omori, Mr. Ken Otsuka, Yoshito Takana-shi, and F. Nakata.

Unclaimed Magazines

Takao Hara, Hisako Nakamura, Stanley Nagata, George T. Morikawa, Mrs. J. H. Sato, Mrs. Fusaye Nishimoto, Mr. H. Kono, Mrs. W. Shibata, and Ryokichi Nagae.

Yoshitake; 42—Keiji Saito, Hosaku Aoki; 44—Tsugio Yaguchi, Eiso Yukawa.

MEMBERSHIP, BOND DRIVE NETS \$21,369 FOR CO-OP

After a special drive conducted for the benefit of the Bainbridge group recently arrived from Manzanar, 50 members from the 41 families have turned in \$246.00 on membership and \$450.00 on bonds to date for a total of \$676.00, the Co-op announced this week.

With the completion of the Co-op membership and bond drive, a total of \$21,369.00 has been collected from 2,440 members. Block 36 is now in undisputed first place with a total of \$1518.00, with Block 24 in second place with \$1371.00.

"On behalf of the organizing committee and the management of the Co-op, I wish to thank all the people who worked hard to make this membership and bond drive of the Co-op a success," Reno Yoshimura, secretary of the organization committee said.

Following is a table showing the number of members and membership and bond sales total:

Blk. No.	No. of Members.	Total of Fees & Bonds.
1	84	\$ 714.00
2	47	281.00
3	51	335.00
4	69	682.00
5	69	725.00
6	55	349.50
7	81	580.00
8	70	399.00
10	79	575.00
12	66	532.00
13	55	271.00
14	65	361.00
15	49	265.00
16	72	486.00

17	63	412.00
19	69	520.00
21	89	1246.00
22	69	621.00
24	82	1371.00
26	72	636.00
28	76	1019.00
29	54	452.00
30	58	560.00
31	52	442.00
32	66	747.00
34	75	344.50
35	65	321.00
36	106	1518.00
37	66	645.00
38	54	696.00
39	60	244.00
40	86	725.00
41	103	648.00
42	89	679.00
44	73	942.00
Misc.	1	25.00
	2440	\$21,369.00

A series of radio programs entitled "Here Is Tomorrow," will be sponsored by the National Cooperative every Sunday at 5:45 p. m. over station KSL.

Because this program explains the problems and opportunities of the post-war world and the Co-op movement, residents are urged to listen in whenever possible, Joe Yasumura, Co-op Educator, said this week.

The nation-wide popularity of this program, Yasumura added, is indicated by the fact that it is broadcast from coast-to-coast every Sunday afternoon.

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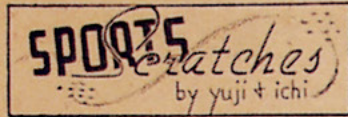
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Presented by
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Inter-Sectional Ping Pong Meet Swings Into Action

Sec. III, IV, and VI Win in Initial Round

With Sec. III, IV and VI paddle swatters posting impressive victories, the inter-section ping pong tournament officially got under way last week in the sectional Rec. halls.

Monday night, the Sec. III boy paddle swingers made a clean seven game sweep, including two forfeit games, over the five-man squad representing Sec. II. In the feature contest of the evening, George Kimura proved invincible in downing Chet Tomita, 21-17 and 21-14. The victorious Sec. III team will get its second taste of A division competition when it faces the Sec. II paddle swatters.

In the B division, the Sec. IV ping pong outfit made it three straight by annexing the Junior, Class A and Girls titles from the Sec. V squad. In the top Junior match, Shig Tada had little trouble with Frank Sugai, posting 21-11 and 21-13 scores. Sec. IV's Class A singles team made a clean sweep winning all three matches. In the Girls bracket, the Sec. IV lassies met stiff opposition but managed to win the match through the forfeit road.

Sec. VI won its initial round in the B division by means of forfeit on the part of Sec. VII. The winning teams of Sec. IV and Sec. VI will meet for the Division B play-offs and for right to clash with the Division A winners. The final sectional match will be played on Saturday, April 3.

Outdoor Courts Planned For Each Athletic Field

Temporary basketball courts are now being constructed in each section by the recreation division. Permanent courts will be built as soon as the sectional athletic fields are completed.

Construction work on the athletic fields is under way; but the completion of such work will depend upon the general weather and ground conditions. These outdoor hoop courts are to be laid out on the dirt floor. The Public Works division is in charge of ground leveling work.

Tamura Formerly Northwest Judo Instructor

Masato Tamura, who a few weeks ago made the national sports spotlight, was formerly a judo instructor in Fife, Eatonville and the Yakima Valley. Tamura is the eldest son among Mr. and Mrs. Uichi Tamura's eleven children. The family resides here at 21-10-E.

At the present time, Tamura is an instructor at the Jiu-jitsu Institute of America in Chicago.

Tamura amazed the sport world when he kayoed a 205 pound wrestler in a bloody match held before a selected audience of navy and marine officers.

Model Plane Contest Re-Scheduled for This Afternoon

The model airplane contest, postponed last week due to adverse weather conditions, was re-scheduled for today at 1:30, in the field between Blks. 23 and 29, according to community activities. Registration for the flight meet will begin at 1:00 p. m., with the contest ending at 4:30 p. m.

Four divisional prizes are to be awarded: beginners' rubber models, class C rubber models, open class rubber models, and combined event gas models.

Judges for the event will be Roy Morihiro, Roy Naemura and Tats Hayasaka.

Kite Contest Postponed

The community-wide kite contest scheduled for last Saturday, March 13, has been indefinitely postponed, it was announced by the recreation division.

For further details on the kite tournament, watch your dining hall and sectional bulletins.

HORSESHOE PITS

Four horseshoe pits are to be constructed in the area just north of the physical education office in Blk. 23. The pits are to be used by the physical education classes.



Clash of 'Systems' Seen as Contract Fans Tangle Mon.

The eternal clash of "systems" in contract bridge will be renewed this Monday at Social Hall 28, at 7:30 p. m., when the Yasui Bridge Club, a team of former Oregonians, tangles with the Blk. 26 Bridge Club.

The match, arranged following an open challenge issued by the Blk. 26 club in the IRRIGATOR last Saturday, will bring together the Oregonians who use a modified Culbertson system and the Blk. 26 following the Culbertson forcing and four-five no-trump slam conventions.

Ronnie Shiozaki and Jack Yoshitomi as partners, and Tom Saito and Don Sugai as the other pair will comprise the Min Yasui team.

All-Hunt Karuta Tourney Slated

Bringing to a close the series of sectional practices which have been held, an all-Hunt karuta tournament will be held tonight, Sunday, and Monday, at D. H. 30, starting at 7:30 o'clock each evening.

Participants will be divided into three divisions, A, B, and C, with prizes to be given the winners in each group. Tanaka and Tamura, both of Portland, are considered the favorites for the "A" title.

Work on Volleyball Court Delayed

The construction of a volley ball court on Blk. 23, just west of the physical education office, has been delayed because of the lack of material and equipment.

Hunt Cagers Chalk Up 150 Baskets

With George Nakagawa hitting the hemp for 19 counters, the Hunt high school free throwers hung up a high score of 150 baskets in their initial round in the Heart Mountain inter-center free throw tournament. The entire squad of ten men registered an average of 15 baskets per man.

The score registered indicates that the Wolverines connected with 60 per cent of the shots attempted from the free throw line. Tak Hiyama and Dante Tahara trailed Nakagawa with 17 buckets apiece.

According to Victor McLaughlin, physical education director, the score registered in the first round is comparatively high considering the lack of practice and adverse weather conditions. Better scores can be expected if weather conditions are ideal, he said.

The scores registered by the individual players follow:

- George Nakagawa.....19 pts.
- Manabu Fujino.....13 pts.
- Shig Sakamoto.....13 pts.
- Tak Hiyama.....17 pts.
- Dante Tahara.....17 pts.
- Paul Ito.....15 pts.
- Ace Hiromura.....15 pts.
- Ray Fukutomi.....15 pts.
- Johnny Okamoto.....15 pts.
- Roy Suzuki.....11 pts.

The scores indicate the number of shots completed out of the 25 allotted attempts. The same ten men will compete again this week.

Five other relocation centers entered in the contest are: Heart Mountain, Wyo.; Topaz, Utah; Manzanar, Calif.; Jerome and Rohwer, Ark.

home stretch . . .

Nationally speaking, basketball enters its wind-up stages. And good news to Washingtonians is the Huskies' twin win over the mighty Troys of Southern California to cop the Pacific Coast crown. However, here in Minidoka basketball seems to be crowding the ole spotlight for top honors.

Hunt hi cagers registered a score of 150 baskets in the initial round of Heart Mountain sponsored inter-center free throw tourney, meaning an average of 15 baskets per man. The pace setting Rohwer outfit turned in a score of 20 counters per man to lead the other five centers. Being down south in Arkansas, the Rohwer swishers hold a slight advantage as far as climatical conditions go. In the northern part of the country, the weather hasn't been exactly ideal . . . rain, snow and sub-zero temperature.

'tis spring . . .

With the birds, sagebrush, dust and lil' bit of ole Sol now and then . . . add a lil' spring fever tonic. Spring officially begins Sunday. The huge road graders have started leveling the sectional athletic fields—meaning that spring sports are on the way.

Gloves, bats and balls with a slight scent of moth balls come out of the traditional evacuation sea bags. There'll be plenty of action on the diamonds despite the loss of top flight ball players through the enlistment and relocation program. However, you can expect most of the action to center around the teen age groups . . . the preppers. Inter-scholastic contests with schools in the neighboring locality seems to be the chief source of active competition.

Up to now, all active competition has been mainly confined to ping pong and indoor judo, minor sports with a large following. But with good spring weather in sight, outdoor sports will dominate the sports stage with much gusto . . . That is if this Idaho weather stays predictable. And if construction work doesn't bog down. Once the athletic fields are put into usable condition, we'll be hearing the old familiar cry, "play ball."

sideline glance . . .

Although recreation doesn't come under the direct category of sports, we'd like to voice a few words on this phase. We'd like to commend the individual blocks that have or are providing some phase of recreation in the line of games for the younger generation . . . meaning those who have not yet taken a liking towards dancing. Under direct block supervision, the younger generation have found some means of filling their leisure hours.

Then too, some form of recreation should be provided for those youths attending the two elementary schools. Coal piles, shower and laundry rooms are not our ideas of recreation facilities by no means. A number of swings and sea-saws brought from the North Portland assembly center are lying around idle. With a little work, this type of equipment could be put to good use.

Up to now, football has provided recreation for the younger group, only at the cost of injuries to many of the youths.

Thus far, no form of recreation has been provided for the youths attending the elementary schools. The erection of such playground equipment would provide some form of recreation during the recess hours for these boys and girls.

SUN VALLEY STAGES

BUS SCHEDULE

A. M.			P. M.		
† SPECIAL 1	Ar.	Lv.	† SPECIAL 1	Ar.	Lv.
Twin Falls		6:05	Twin Falls		7:30
HUNT	6:45	6:55	HUNT	8:10	8:20
Twin Falls	7:35		Twin Falls	9:00	
† SPECIAL 2			† SPECIAL 2:		
Twin Falls		10:45	Twin Falls		7:35
HUNT	11:25	11:30	HUNT	8:15	8:25
Twin Falls	12:10		Twin Falls	9:05	
NO. 1:			NO. 1:		
Twin Falls		7:40	Twin Falls		4:30
HUNT	8:20	8:30	Jerome	4:55	5:00
Jerome	8:50*	9:00	HUNT	5:30	5:40
Twin Falls	9:30		Eden	6:00	6:05
			Jerome	6:45	6:50
			Twin Falls	7:15	
NO. 2:			NO. 2:		
Twin Falls		9:40	Twin Falls		6:00
Eden	10:05	10:10	HUNT	6:40	6:50
HUNT	10:30	10:40	Twin Falls	7:30	
Jerome	11:10	11:15			
Twin Falls	11:45				

* Leave Hunt at 8:30, arrive at Jerome 8:50 and transfer to Shoshone

† Special Buses not running on Saturdays and Sundays.

Subject to change without notice * * * Please check your name off with the sentry and wait at the gate for the bus to save time and keep the bus on schedule. Thank You.

SPECIAL ORDERS

We specialize in cake orders for Weddings, Parties and Birthdays

We have in charge of our Cakes and Decorations Mr. Fugimoto of Hunt, Idaho

Call for DeLuxe Products and Place Your Special Orders at Your Canteen.

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Jerome Bakery

JEROME, IDAHO

March 27 Date Set For G. R. and Y.W.C.A. Confab

A Girl Reserves and YWCA leaders' conference will be held in Hunt on Saturday, March 27, at which time about 50 delegates from near-by communities and Hunt G. R. and YWCA leaders will meet. The theme will be "Seeking a New Horizon."

- The program is as follows:
- 1:30-2:00 p. m. Registration of delegates, Caucasian Mess Hall—Sec. VII Girl Reserves guides and hostesses.
 - 2:00-3:00 p. m. Sight-seeing tour.
 - 3:30-5:00 p. m. Discussion groups
 - 1. Leadership course, Mrs. Bartlett B. Heard, National Board Member, Western Region.
 - 2. Girl Reserves program, Miss Helen Flack, advisory secretary, Division of Community YWCA's. Additional speaker will be Miss Margret Bogan Clark, national representative.
 - 5:00-7:00 p. m. Free period, social hall 15.
 - 7:00-8:30 p. m. Banquet-dinner, D. H. 17, Committee — Esther Uchimura, chairman, Sec. III Girl Reserves. Program—Toshie Wakamatsu, chairman, Sec. IV Girl Reserves; Suzie Takimoto vocalist; Mrs. George Abe, accordianist; string quartette; community singing; speaker, Miss Elsie Harper.
 - 8:30-9:00 p. m. Worship service in Rec. 16—Elsie Takeoka, chairman, Section VI Girl Reserves. Miss Esther McCullough, meditations.

Minidoka Poultry Ranch Under Way

The center's poultry ranch started to take shape this week with the moving of several small buildings to a site east of the center near Well No. 1 opposite Block 35. R. S. Davidson, chief, agriculture division, is lining up a supply of chickens to get the poultry plant into operation, it was announced.

Heart Attack Overcomes Okazaki

Mr. Tokuzo Okazaki, 68, died after a heart attack at the local hospital at 4:30 Saturday morning. Mr. Okazaki, who arrived among the Bainbridge group, was suddenly stricken while visiting his former Seattle friends. Arriving from Camp Shelby was Sgt. Nabo Okazaki, who is in the special Japanese American combat unit. Also arriving here, from Pullman, Wash., were Mr. and Mrs. Ebo Okazaki. Surviving are his widow and sons George, Seiji, Sgt. Nabo Okazaki, Ebo, Billy and Keto.

Otsuya Rites Held

Funeral services will be held at 7:30 tonight at Rec. 36. Otsuya services were held last night at D. H. 44.

Glove Firm Jobs Open in Chicago

According to a letter from Peggy Shizuko Ishihara, formerly of the Gila River center, employment opportunities in the Twentieth Century Glove Company of Chicago are plentiful.

Working in the capacity of stockroom inventory clerk, Miss Ishihara says of her manager, "Mr. Laden fully understands the circumstances and problems of the nisei. He has shown sincere interest in us by offering employment in his firm to nisei in relocation centers."

Full particulars concerning the nature of work, wages, hours, union acceptance and fees, are in the hands of the outside employment office here. However, Miss Ishihara says she will be glad to answer any further inquiry regarding the Twentieth Century Glove Company. Her address is 1227 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago.

Student Leaves

The following left on student leaves this week:

- March 17—Yoshiko Furumoto to Central Commercial School, Denver, Colorado.
- March 19—Mae Iwashita to Barnes Business College, Denver, Colorado.

Fujimoto Succumbs

Funeral services for Hiromu Fujimoto, 18, who died in Salt Lake City, will be held today in Rec. 13 from 1:45 p. m.

Leaves and Clearances

Leave Clearances

Sadasuki Aoki, Henry Tetsuo Aoyama, Toyonosuke Fujikado, Joe Ushio Hamanaka, Fujiko Harada, Robert Ritsuro Hosokawa, Yoshi Hosokawa, Richard Kazuo Imai, Tex Yoshio Irinaga, Paul Taro Kadaguchi, Ruby Shigeo Kanaya, Masako Kanetomi, Junko Lillian Kawahara, Mary N. Kawahara, Sueo Kimura, Hideo Kiyomura, Teruo Terry Kumagai, Ben Tsutomu Matoba, Kakura Robert Mochinaga, Jun Morita, Masae Nishimura, Benjamin Ogino, Saburo John Ogishima, Kenneth Kenichi Oyama, Shigeo Tom Sakai.

Makoto Jack Sameshima, Chica-to Shioishi, Harvey Shirai, Arashi Arthur Shirakawa, Sato Mack Shoji, Jane Deiko Sugawara, Arthur Asahi Susumi, Aya Shimomura, Eddie Shimomura, Roger Shimomura, Mitsuru Kenney Tamura, Masao Tomita, Nick Yoneki Tsutsumi, Toshiichi Jack Uno, Nat-suko Yamaguchi, George Makoto Yanagimachi, George Yoshihiko Yana, and Tetsuya Yoda.

Indefinite Leaves

Indefinite leaves were granted to forty-one more persons this week according to the Leaves and

Furloughs Office. Those receiving leaves were:

William Akagi to Rexburg, Ida.; Toshiko Hayashida, Tsugiko Hata, Kumiko Ishihara, Roy Sato, and Toichi Okawa to Twin Falls, Ida.; Ben Nogaki Ihara, Jim Jin Kagayama, and Roy Saburo Odol to Marsing, Ida.; Hatsuye and James M. Itami to Moses Lake, Washington; Shigeichi Kakeshita, Jim Noboru, Motoji, and Toshio Kyono to Weiser, Ida.; John Masakatsu Kawagushi and Henry Hido and Lorraine Kono to Nampa, Ida.; Mitsuko Kawasaki to Camp Savage, Minnesota; George, Kay and Kenjiro Kida to Nyssa, Ore.; Edward E. Kiyohara and Jimmy Masami Kubo to Idaho Falls, Ida.; Akira, Beatrice, Mariko Noreen and Sayoko Kumasaka to Sugar City, Ida.; Mary Yoneko Masumoto to Homedale, Ida.; Sadatoshi Nagamura to Boise, Ida.; Shigeo Nagamura to Pocatello, Ida.; Kiyoko Matsusaka to Caldwell, Ida.; Sally Saeko Shimahara to Oberlin, Ohio; Miki Rikio, Roy Imao, and George Tanagi to Sugar City, Ida.; Florence and Miki Tateoka to Denver, Colorado; Sachiko Tochihiro to Chicago, Illinois.

OUTSIDE JOB OFFERS

Aside from the usual domestic and farm work listed for this week on the outside employment list are various other types of jobs, according to the Outside Employment Office.

Offers for chemists with re-

search experience in synthetic rubber, plastic, and soy beans, are open in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Experienced machinists and welders over 38 or with families are also wanted by the same firm.

Experienced body and fender men are wanted by auto shops in Rupert, Burley, and Boise. The wages are two dollars flat rate with fifty-fifty basis.

The Jerome Game Farm at Jerome, Ida., is looking for two men for pheasant raising at \$100 a month with cabins.

A war production plant in Cleveland, Ohio, is calling draftsmen for ordinary machine design.

The Crawford Shoe Store in Peoria, Illinois, has offers for repair men with experience in operating shoe repair machinery. The wages are \$40 a week average.

Busboy jobs at \$.35 per hour are being sought by the Hotel Owyhee in Boise, Idaho.

Farm hands with experience in either operating farm machinery, irrigating, truck farming, share-cropping, or caring for animals are in demand for such work in all parts of the country.

We Carry a Complete Line of . . .

QUALITY NOT RATIONED

Add another to your list of caterers helping to make commodities available to you. Now, with home-made, hand fashioned apparels very much the vogue in camp, the L.B. Woolen and Trimming Company of 530 South Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, sends word through its manager, Harold Salter, that mail order business may be conducted with them.

For the past twenty years, the company has served the needs of Japanese customers in L. A. At the present, mail order business is conducted with camps from California to Arkansas.

"Our merchandize is of good quality and priced to meet all demands," says Salter. "Any purchase made from us can be done in fullest of confidence."

Make your next buy of tailor's trimmings, dress makers' needs, woolen prints, coatings, seersuckers, corduroys, and other dress fabrics from the L.B. Woolen and Trimming Company.

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