THE CITY: RESIDENTS SEE SEASON'S FIRST SNOWFALL

Topaz had its first snow Wednesday morning; and to many of the residents, it was as one Utah Francisco said: "This is the first snow I've seen in my whole life."

However, this resident added: "I'm disappointed, though, that the snow doesn't accumulate more visibly on the ground."

To others, it was no new experience. One of the veterans, Harumi Kawahara, 18-19, commented: "Good to see snow again. Having had lots of fun walking on the Pacific Coast ranges, I hope we'll get a chance to utilize those enticing mountains west of here for winter sports."

Project Director Charles F. Ernst expressed his hope that "this snow be a promise for a real white Christmas."

James Jennings, head of the Placement Bureau, declared: "This snow is nothing new. Having lived in Utah practically all my life, I had a good bunch that it would snow today. Top, this snow is nothing new."

Another native of Utah, Irving Hull of the Project Reports Division, gave a contrasting viewpoint. He said: "I didn't expect snow here so soon. Out here in the valleys, we often see no snow until as late as December. But as long as it's here, I anticipate more of it."

MORE ANITANS ARRIVE

Twenty-seven Sante Anitas, comprising a part of the last contingent evacuating the Nevada center, arrived at Delta Wednesday afternoon. Six passenger cars driven by Administration officials transported them in to Topaz, where the induction process was conducted at the Placement Bureau, Dec. 26. Most of them were housed in the apartments of relatives residing in the city.

Among the arrivals were well-known Fujite sisters, Margaret, Martha, and Blossom. Margaret served as supervisor of the Sante Anitas Social Welfare Department. The others also held key positions at the center.

THIRD WELL COMPLETED

With the last of the 3 wells planned for Topaz completed Monday afternoon, the city will be amply provided with water, it was revealed today by Capt. H.F. Dyer of the U.S. Engineers.

"Any one well will furnish sufficient water for the entire center," Captain Dyer said. "The water is very good and has no salt content. Further, it's very soft water, its hardness being only 500 parts per million."

The third well lies 1000 ft. south of the water tower, which is on the east of the city property. It was dug to a depth of 640 ft. and will pump 800 gallons per minute.

The wells are in line 1000 ft. apart.

SHOOP AND SCHOOL: As Bed Times news, Harumi Kawahara reports that "With snow falling in Topaz Wednesday morning, afternoon classes were not conducted in the elementary and secondary schools."

Dr. John D. Carlisle, superintendent of education, said that inasmuch as classrooms are destitute of stoves at the present, the school schedule would depend, to a great extent, on weather conditions.

OCAL: The Times' NAV, while out on circulation today, was told (rather pointedly) by a resident that the group of coal men who want to Delta Tuesday to shovel coal found none there. So NAV went out to see what had happened.

From Millan Hunter, head of the Procurement Section, NAV learned that 6 carloads of coal were included in the emergency order coming to Topaz, but only 1 carload actually reached Delta on Monday; the remaining 4 were "lost on the tracks."

On Wednesday morning, the lost cars were located in Provo, and Hunter expected at least 2 cars to reach Delta by Wednesday evening.

In the meanwhile, Hunter explained, "Mr. Roy Totten, chief of the Transportation and Supply Division, sent several trucks to Delta Wednesday and picked up 11 tons of coal from a Delta company as an extra-emergency measure."

STAR STORY: At the end of today's City column, you'll find a starred story on truck drop plans for Topaz. Since this is, as you realize, a story bearing upon fresh vegetables for the city's dining halls, the star is (over)
RESIDENT IN CROSS COUNTRY DASH

By Marilyn Kimura

Death comes to a plucky youth in the U.S. Army despite his younger brother's dash across the country from Topaz to save his life.

The wire notifying the family of the death of Pfc. Isao Tsumo arrived on Oct. 22, shortly on the heels of a maternal letter addressed to Charles W. Izumit, project director, by the stricken youth's brother, Tezo.

The Tsumo Family was first notified of the critical condition of the 27-year-old soldier by telegram from Fort Snelling, Minn. Upon receipt of the wire, the family quickly made arrangements through the Community Welfare Division to secure a permit for the brother and the guardian, Mr. Tatsui, to go to the side of the youth, confined at the Station Hospital at Fort Snelling.

That report also said that the patient had lived only three days and that the circumstances were otherwise.

The instant the news reached the Tsumo family there was immediate action to secure a permit for the transportation to Topaz for the brother and the guardian. It is believed that the news was not received in time to make the trip.

The Tatsui family was notified by a letter sent by the same circuit, modifying the statement in the original wire, that the patient was in critical condition but that his condition was being checked by the medical staff.

The letter added that the patient had been treated by the medical staff and that the patient was in critical condition but that his condition was being checked by the medical staff.

In accordance with the national WPA policy of encouraging on-the-job employment, so many workers will probably have to report for work to work on the project. It is estimated that the local labor shortage will prevent any harvesting of a similar crop within the Project Area, and that the labor for the harvest will be provided by the Agricultural Division national and regional WPA representatives.

After an introductory address by Chairman Thomas R. Matsumura, the seminar program was turned to Bell for clarification on the specific crops planned for 1945. The list included: broccoli, cabbage, carrots, celery, green peas, radishes, spinach, collards, Chinese cabbage, Irish potato, tomato, lettuce, corn, squash, pumpkin, turnips, sweet corn, Swiss chard, radish and watermelon. It was added that these will be raised with sweet potatoes, strawberries, lettuce, etc.

Bell stated that the experience of farmers in this region has indicated that the soil of central Utah should be little responsive to commercial fertilizers. The project has been assured of a large supply of nutrients, which is expected to be effective here as a soil nourishing agent.

First planting will begin in late March or early April, Bell said. As killing frost usually does not end until May, the planting of tender crops will be delayed until summer.

Because no definite predictions could be made regarding conditions to prevail in the farming regions of the State next fall, Bell admitted that whether the project here will have sufficient labor for its own 1945 harvest remains uncertain.

There will be the first of these war-stories.

As a corollary item to this story, Don Ota has the following form news to report:

CONCLUSION: Armed with figures on the productive possibilities of other WPA relocation projects, 4 WPA agricultural experts came here recently and met with the City's Agricultural Division to coordinate the farmer enterprises of Topaz with those of the other centers. The experts were C. M. Reed and Donald R. Smith, from the Agricultural Division at Washington, D.C.; C. O. Zim-mer and Robert S. Davidson, from the San Francisco regional office.

The principal conclusion reached by this agricultural conference was that 700 acres will be allotted to 1614 truck crop planting for consumption by residents of Topaz and 750 acres for grain to feed the livestock.

A STORY ON TRUCK CROPS

By Daniel Ota

Sugar beet industry will probably never find start in Topaz, it was revealed by President B. H. Hall, chief of the Agricultural Division, at a recent seminar on

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By Harry Hiroshimas and Harumi Kawame

One of the most vital corps in the City machinery is the Public Works Division, which includes such essential departments as Maintenance and Operations, Construction, Irrigation and Roads, and Desalination. Acting chief of the division is Henry R. Watson, who is also the head of Irrigation.

Among the top men in the division are Lawrence E. Taylor, Maintenance; Harford M. Hutchins, Construction; Heiden K. Davis, Electricity; Roy Woodhull, Desalination; and Walter K. Bell, chief clerk.

Watson indicated that his division is at the peak of its construction period, with experienced residents manning every section, especially design and construction. He commended the excellence of the work produced.

Concentrating on winterization of homes for the past 2 weeks, the division has completed 90% of the wall board installations. With the Army engineers fulfilling their contract obligations by supplying the materials necessary, 300 resident carpenters and volunteers are engaged in this activity. Further, Watson said that all stoves and chimney flue materials in camp have been installed. Four more cordials of stoves are on the way here, he added.

Engaged in a multitude of other projects are the other resident workers of the division. In cooperation with the Agricultural Division, crews are building chicken coop and brooder houses, and making thorough profile surveys of canals and drainage systems. Taking care of the immediate needs of the City are the carpenters who are constructing benches and tables for the Education Department; plumbers are checking on repairs; and another crew is building a coal-loading dock in Pelto.

But while these workers are attempting to meet the needs of the present, men like Gliboris Satto, architect and designer, Shinji Yamamoto, architect, and George K. Ono, electrical designer, are making blue prints for the future.

Among plans now being designed by Saito, Yamamoto and Ono for future construction is the chemistry and bacteriology laboratory, converted from one of the warehouses. Aiding completion of the laboratory where they will serve as laboratory chemists are Toshi Yamashita and Warren Watanabe. They are conducting preliminary work at the present time.

SCHOOL PLANS: Although the general layout of the schools has been planned by the Army engineers, the actual construction will be done by the WPA. Filling orders from Washington and availability of materials, the work was expected to start about Nov. 15. It was not revealed whether the work will be done by contract to Caucasian workers or by the resident workers.

The irrigation and drainage system is being reconditioned and reconstructed, and 6000 acres of land will be ready by fall. Under Hajime Yoshizawa, chief of the survey, many resident workers are in the field surveying the work area.

The water supply for the community is being taken care of by the 7 wells and pumps. However, during peak seasons, trouble was expected until the Army engineers began construction on a larger storage tank. This tank will have a storage capacity of 500,000 gallons of water as compared to the 6000 gallons of the present tank.

LIGHTING: The dimmers which occurred during the first weeks were due to inadequate transformers, but the permanent transformers have been installed and lighting difficulties henceforth will probably be confined to minor fuse blow-outs. All troubles with lighting should be reported to the block electricians, according to Sam Yamasawa, electrician foreman.

Tetsu Hanzato, sanitary engineer, is in charge of the City sewage. Installed at the station are 2-30 hp electric pumps and large vats to dispose of the waste water.

For the past month, the carpenters have been mass producing office furniture, tables, benches and other pieces of furniture. Cabinet-maker foreman is George King.

More departments in the Maintenance Section are plumbers under Frank Lee, plumber foreman; sanitation crew under George Minami; boilermen under Wl Iwaseki; glaziers, painters, janitors and others.

Mary Kawana is the secretary of Public Works Division.
JANKEE
BY BENNIE NOBORI

HALLOWE'EN

TOPAZ TIMES
OCT. 29, 1942

1. A boy is sitting at a desk, writing and drawing a picture of a ghost.

2. The boy is sitting in bed, looking at the picture he drew.

3. A ghost is pointing a knife at the boy.

4. The ghost is standing over the boy's bed, holding a knife.

5. The ghost is jumping out of the bed, scaring the boy.

6. The ghost is behind the boy, holding a knife.
報時ズーパット
Oct. 29, 1942

創刊
戦争後の大変な時を生き抜くため、毎日の生活を円滑に過ごすために、この報時ズーパットが創刊されました。この報時ズーパットは、市民の生活を支えるための情報を提供するニュース紙として、多くの読者を引き寄せています。

水不足の対策

当面は、水不足の問題が深刻に感じられています。特に、工業製品の製造に必要な水の供給が保障されていないため、生産が停滞しているのが実情です。この問題を解決するために、政府は緊急対策を講じています。

食料不足の問題

食料不足の問題も顕著です。短命な野菜など、季節限定の食材しか手に入れることができません。一部の地域では、飢餓の危機が懸念されています。

以上の問題に対応するため、市民は自身の生活を整理し、節約を心がけています。報時ズーパットは、このような状況を反映して、市民の生活を支える情報を提供しています。
労働力充足の急務

共闘実行委員会

パレード

木類販売開始

津野厳君急行

入院中の兄の心配

前便局移転

国旗掲揚式