THE CITY COMMISSION ADOPTS NEW STREET NAMES

Recommended by the Community Council and adopted by the Planning Commission, new names for the City streets are in effect from today.

Streets running east and west have been named after precious and semi-precious stones found on the project area and are as follows: Alexandrite, Malachite, Crystal, Obsidian, Zircon, Tournaiine, Topaz, Jasper, Agate, Opal and Citrine.

Streets running north and south have been named after trees and shrubs growing in the City and its vicinity and are as follows: Tule, Cottonwood, Poplar, Willow, and Locust.

To conform with the system of addresses in other cities, the number of the blocks have been changed to four-digit numbers; thus Block 7 has been changed to 1100. The map of the City with its new street names and the explanation for the new address system will be found on page 3 in this issue of the Times.

WEATHER BUREAU ESTABLISHED

G.K. Greening of the U.S. Weather Bureau visited Topeka Saturday to establish a station here at a site south of the administration buildings and west of the U.S. Engineers offices.

The station’s equipment will consist of a thermometer shelter, a maximum and minimum thermometer to record the highest and lowest points of temperature, a rain gauge to determine the rain and snow falls. Records from this station will be sent to Salt Lake City to be published as a part of the monthly and annual weather summaries.

Hiroshi Korenaga, an agricultural research assistant here, who has had previous experience in operating a station at Cornell College in Iowa, will act as observer.

RATION CARDS RETAINED

Ration books belonging to residents will be retained in the custody of the project director, it was announced today by James Hughes, assistant director.

"In accordance with standard rationing procedure," Hughes said, "the books will not be returned to the residents while in the Project; but where residents are on work leave or in any position that requires provision of their own food, the books will be made available to them, to be returned to the project director’s custody upon the residents’ return to the Project."

Hughes also assured that where residents are out on legitimate leave without ration cards, arrangements will be made with the locality’s rationing board to provide temporary books.

Hughes added the point that residents here are receiving rationed food in quantities equal to the rationed standards established by the Office of Price Administration.

MIMEOGRAPH: The Times now has a mimeograph machine to call its very own. This is really something terrific. Not the machine, that is, but the fact of having one.

The Totalizer, you know, never had one. Except for the work done at night, all of the mimeographing was done by Enos’ mimeographing department. The night work was done by members of the Topeka staff (and volunteers), but the machine belonged to the mimeographing department.

And now that the Times has this machine, it hopes to be able to roll along a lot easier.

TILL NOW: This machine, up till now, belonged to Topeka’s mimeographing department. At first, the Times borrowed it in the evenings and whenever else it was available. But when this arrangement proved to be too hectic to both the Times and the mimeographing department, it was decided that the machine would be made available to the Times every day from 2 to 6 (from about 2 weeks ago). Then, this week, more machines arrived here and provided us with this happy event.

And, as you may recall, in the very beginning, the Times was mimeographed at Delta and Hicksley high schools.

You see, it is really a terrific event. Having a machine of our very own, that is.

CHANGE OF STAFF: And with this issue comes a change of staff. Up till now, the editors have been Robert Teune, Evelyn Kirlmair and James Yemeen.

The new editorial staff is headed by Evelyn Kirlmair and consists of Ingo Kosmowski, Alex Yorichi, Earle Kirlmair and Son Oct.
FO.R LEADER

Leaves

Caleb Poote, 25, western coast field secretary of the FOR, left Topaz Monday after 2 days of observation of Topaz camp activities.

Poote, who has already visited Manzanar, Tule Lake, Heart Mountain and Granada, before coming here said, "After coming out of a relocation center, I'm filled with new determination to help abolish these deficient conditions."

In a conversation of relocation centers, Poote maintained that though the dreariness and regularity of barracks and bleak surrounding areas were similar, Topaz City's library and recreation projects were far retarded from the others. Further, the food at Heart Mountain and Topaz was superior to the other centers.

Regarding the FOR's in centers, Poote said that Manzanar and Granada had established small groups. He expected interest manifested here would be the impetus for a similar organization.

For, would be married next week to Kayo Stephens, director of a Chinese nursery in San Francisco.

MEN, HEAT, GIRLS IN SOFTBALL GAME

Despite a tremendous load of 6-5 in front of the rice mills, the Girls All-Star team won, headed by the Mansfield 50-year-old softball team last Sunday. May Morikawa was captain for the girls, while Fujita headed the men.

The girls' return game is announced as they claim the "old men" had three youngsters playing for them.

The score by innings:

MEN 2 0 0 0 1 3 3 - 8

GIRLS 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 - 3

The lineups were as follows:

Girls: Misako Egashira, 1st; Mas Ikeda, 2nd; Mag. Asakawa, 3rd; Betty Nakashima, 4th; Huts Mayashita, 5th; Sami Kaoto, 6th; Eiko Nakashima, 7th; Lassie Yamamoto, 8th; Masae Katsushika; Huma Toda, 9th; Yukio Nakamura, 10th; Helen Mori, 11th; Miss Tosa, 12th; Kay Morikawa, 13th; May Morikawa, 14th; Mansfield: 1st; Nobo, 2nd; Fujita, 3rd; Hoshiko, 4th; Tsuchida, 5th; Kinosugii, 6th; Ogawa, 7th; K. Ogawa, 8th; T. Nakamura, 9th; Washimoto, 10th.

A football game was also played in which the Topaz High School seven trimmed the Topaz All-Stars, 12-6. San Nanto captured the high team, while Min Nanto led the All-Stars.

More than 500 spectators watched both games which were sponsored by the Community Activities.

COLUMNS COMMENT

Topaz may congratulate itself on the splendid turnout of 170 volunteers for the last Hillard county scrap metal drive held last Sunday.

In these times, when every pound of scrap metal counts, 50 tons collected by the Topaz volunteers is a valuable contribution to America's war effort.

Scrap metal drives conducted all over the country remind us that we in Topaz could stage a scrap metal drive of our own. At present the canton has a receptacle in which all used tin cans are placed, but we believe that many more cans can be collected if the residents in each block could set aside separate boxes, not only for cans but also for tin foil and other forms of metallic scrap.

Conservation of useful materials should be carried on in Topaz as well as anywhere else as a patriotic duty.

-Simo Kawakami

NEWS & YELLOW NOON: Reading that the Co-op Service department had set up blue bulb lights to designate movie houses, Yuki Makimura and 3 other girls waited for 13 hours outside R.C. 11 last Friday night.

After waiting so long the girls went into the building to inquire as to when the movie would start and why the usual waiting line had not materialized.

The girls found out from the safety wardens that the blue lights were the wardens' headquarters.

OUTLOOK FOR: The local community officers are contacting the state labor director to see if there are 20 workers at once at state farms in the state, and those who are not employed who might wish to assist in the Topaz life line should apply at the placement office.

CO-OP DIVIDEND: About a number of residents are buying merchandise from large houses outside the city, and with such purchases go good money and capital. Community enterprise leaders have told us that most of the items bought outside can be bought at the store now or later, and that prices are the same, but that the profit realized goes back into the community enterprise, resident bank and the community.

MAIL LOGGINGS: We were amused when we first sighted the resident workers wearing the peculiar loggins. Our Army wore them in '18, and in the summer Army cavalry training camp (CCTO) at the Presidio of Monterey in 27 and 28, we wore them too.
THE CITY

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Explanation

All streets running east and west have been named after precious and semi-precious stones and will be designated as "avenues." All streets running north and south have been named after trees and shrubs in the vicinity of the City, and will be known as "streets." The exceptions are: Greenerwood Way, Cottonwood Way, and short roads.

In the sample block serving as an illustration, if a resident is living at present at Block 42, his block address will be changed henceforth to 6100. So this he will add his building and apartment number. Thus, his address, for example, will be 6101-A or 6112-B. These numbers alone are sufficient for the post office as there are no similar numbers in the City. However, for the sake of appearance, and to show to the outsider that addresses in Topaz are designated in the usual fashion, the names of precious stones and trees have been added to the streets. Attractive street signs are being prepared by the Department of the Community Activities Division, under the direction of Kimio Oba.

SAMPLE BLOCK

OPAL AVENUE

1          7
DINING HALL

2          3
LAUNDRY

4          5
LATRINE

6          12
CINNABAR AVE

6100

To 6101-A, for instance, should be appended the name of the adjacent street running north and south. Thus, 6101-A Willow Street would be the proper address.
Announcement

As a reference material, the Times is publishing on this page a map of the entire Project area, together with the following excerpt from Project Director Charles Ernst's announcement (Tuscon, Nov. 15) on the opening of the entire area to the residents:

"Passage from the Center into the outer Project will be permitted simply upon presentation of the personal identification card, which will be issued to every person 5 years of age and over. You should keep this card with you at all times and upon request of any member of the Military Police you should show your card. You are asked to cooperate by using the gates when entering or departing from the Project Center. Children who cannot be expected to understand these rules should be accompanied by adults beyond the City limits.

As you have been told, the whole Project consists of approximately 18,000 acres and hereafter will be the area to which you have access without a pass between sunrise and sunset every day. From sunset until sunrise our safety regulations require that everyone shall remain inside the Project Center, the limits of our City. If because of work requirements, sickness or other emergency it is necessary for a resident to leave or enter the Center between 7 PM and 7 AM, a pass will be issued. Under no circumstances should anyone attempt to enter leave or enter the Center by crawling through the fence. Use the gates which will be open from 7 AM to 7 PM.

The boundaries of the whole Project are identified by red warning signs posted 100 yards apart on which is displayed Declaration No. 8 in the English and Japanese languages. There is little possibility that these boundaries can be overlooked and you are asked to cooperate by observing all the regulations in this respect.

IDENTIFICATION CARD: The identification card referred to in Director Ernst's announcement may be obtained from the block managers, according to James Hughes, assistant project director.

SANITATION AREA: Also according to Hughes, the area 1 mile west of the City (Section 20 on the map) has been designated as the "Sanitation Area (for sewage disposal)" and as a measure of safety from a health standpoint, residents are requested not to enter this area.

PROJECT LIMITS: From the City proper, the limits of the entire Project area are approximately as follows: 1 mile to the west, 31/2 miles south, 3 miles north, and 1 mile west.
新内幹線路を命名

「自分の家、畑地が残る」

新しい路線は新内を含む京都府南部を通り、新内駅と呼ばれる新駅を設けることになる。新内駅は、東西両端にあり、新内と呼ばれる地域を結ぶ主要な交通拠点となる予定である。

修繕作業が行われるため、線路は一部中断される。線路の補助所の開設を図るため、補助所の設立に向けた準備が進められている。

近隣の住民は、新内駅の開業に期待している。新内駅の開業により、地域のアクセス性が向上すると考えられている。


EXPLANATION

1. Reveal Plan to Enlist Nisei in Army. (2) Meeting for Getting Property From S.F. Buddhist Church. (3) (4) New Hours For Post Office And Canteen Announced. (5) Residents May Visit Other Centers (6) Birth (7) New Street Names For Topaz Announced (8) Residents Extended Freedom In Entire Project (9) Federal Insurance (10) Baby Formulas