HISTORY OF UTAH

PART II

The American Frontier (as defined by Dr. Frederick J. Turner and later elaborated on by Dr. Frederick L. Paxson) was the geographical area bordering on the land of the Red Man. In the westward migration of the American colonists, “the frontier is the outer edge of the wave—the meeting point between savagery and civilization.” It was designated as frontier country when its area comprised 10 square miles. It was comprised of the new districts which were being taken from the Indians and settled by the whites. Consequently, it was an ever-shifting geographical area. To study this advance, the men who grew up under these conditions, and the political, economic, and social results of it, is to study the really American part of our history.”

(Historians recognize the tremendous effect that the frontier has had in helping to mold American thought and institutions. It was the force which sought freedom, equal opportunity and democracy. It was the place where, through steady growth, the frontiersmen developed independence on American lines. In fact, “the most important effect of the frontier has been in the promotion of democracy here and in Europe.”

On the frontier lived the “adventurous people; people seeking a change, fostering new and radical plans, throwing old ideas overboard.” To the frontier went the restless, the turbulent, and the discontented. Therefore, it was often characterized by lawlessness. Extremes of tolerance and intolerance were found there. The West was always decided by a place of action.

The American continent of one hundred years ago offered room—acres and acres of unclaimed land—to which people could go if they came into severe conflicts of opinion with their neighbors. They all—

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3
ACT ONE—SCENE ONE
TIME: 2 days before
PLACE: Inside the Canteen
CHARACTERS: Frank—man
          Joe—average
          Kim—girl

Frank: Honestly there's nothing to it, Joe. All you have to do is just ask her if she wants to go to the dance. (Rather exasperatingly after 15 minutes of persuaive arguing)
Joe: (Whining) But suppose she doesn't know how to dance, then what'll I do?
Frank: (Sighing resignedly)
I give up! Pause—for gosh sakes Joe don't you want to ask Kim at all?
Joe: All right (sulk) I'll ask—er, er, (hesitantly, after noticing couple of amusing glances at him) (Whispering) I'll ask Kim ... Tomorrow (Loud)
Frank: Not tomorrow—Tonight! Man—you've only 2 days. Supposing she refuses you, then what'll you do?
You'll be up to your ears in girls don't go for the last minute stuff. (Getting hopped up like a Pullor Brush Man)
Joe: (Raising his hands in defeat) C'Law, I'll ask her tonight (Shaking his head in silent admiration) All I can say is, I certainly envy your way with women. By the way whom are you taking to the hop, Frank?
Frank: Me? (Looking absentmindedly at pretty girls that just came in) Us not bad. Oh—oh yeah—I don't know yot—but I'm thinking of taking either Ori or Alice. (Even the girls are looking)
Joe: (Smilingly to himself)
Oh—New Year's dance was a huge success. Everybody was there except???(Well, you find out)

ACT ONE—SCENE TWO
TIME: 3 PM—Jan. 1
PLACE: Same old place—Canteen

Frank: (Puzzled) What the favor the other day?
Joe: [Remembering] By the way Frank, I didn't see you at the dance. What happened, anyhow?
Frank: (Shyly) Could I get a date. Say Joe? (Kind of timidly)
Joe: (Blushing) Uh huh—and she wants me to go with her to the show this week. Not bad, huh?
Frank: Lucky guy! How do you do it (Slyly)
Joe: I don't know (getting red in the face) (silence) THE END

POEM ON TOPAZ

By the moon light in the morning,
I noticed the first snow on the top
Of Mount Topaz.
The snow on the top of Mount Topaz
Please tell my message to my beloved one beyond:
"I am doing very well here."

The city of Topaz,
Today you show us the meaning of
The world which blows dust by dancing winds.
The southern wind, which blow through the edge of glass windows
Leaves sand on the door in the room.

While snow frosts without melting
In the morning,
We patiently wait the ray of rising sun.

Falling snow seems being also pleasant,
Topaz is hotter and more comfortable
Place than we thought first.
Makoto Furukawa (Pan name)

LEIGH HEXY 1890
by fuzzy Komazawa

Not this my Home—
The north wind chills
St. Peter's dome
On seven hills.

Long dullest pristine
No captive train
Of Campagna's plain.

Poisons dived up
In Borgia's cup
No ancient spell
Where Caesar fell.

No Lisa guile
In Mariam's smile.
No sunlight's play
On Apian Way.

Her chisel trace
The mind grows taut
With just this thought:

Catiline haunts
Those are the streets
of Cicero's taunts.

*Hunt's wife
**Shelley
An all-star high school football team and an industrial team will be selected and publicized in the next week's weekly edition. Ratings will be based on their all-around abilities and performance during the recently completed football tournaments.

BASKETBALL: With 6 teams already signed up and a possibility of 2 more teams signing up before the end of the week, Ward 4 will inaugurate an interesting basketball tournament beginning this Sunday, Jan. 10. A special meeting of all the block representatives was held on Friday to map out a schedule for the coming month.

At present, blocks 42, 56, 24, 26, 25 and 27 have signified their intentions of joining the loop. According to Effie Kawahara, athletic commissioner of Ward 4, Blocks 27, 42 and 35 appear to have an edge over the other teams in man-power and experience. Tentatively set for this Sunday are 3 games starting from 2 PM.

Some of the outstanding players in Ward 4 are Moto Takahashi, Tochhi Takiguchi, Mike Yoshimine, Mas Teramoto, Effie Kawahara, Al Kimoto and Jack Matsuda.

HISTORY OF UTAH CONTINUED...... ways moved in one direction—to the west—because that was practically virgin land. Therefore, the American settler served as a fertile field upon which to plant and nurture new ideas, and the early part of the nineteenth century was a period when many idealistic schemes were tried out in an effort to establish the doctrine of "Natural Rights." "Fourierism, Owenism, Amana communities, Zoro, the Sanker Societies, Rappites, the communistic and near-communistic ventures, came into being."
DILLON MYER IN COMMON GROUND

How democracy works in relocation centers is described by Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority in the Winter, 1943 number of the quarterly, Common Ground.

Perhaps no other person is more qualified to present an over-all picture of the ten relocation centers in the United States than the author of the article. Not only does he receive detailed reports from all centers, but he has visited them personally and his observations have resulted in a thought-provoking discussion on "Democracy in Relocation."

Although the American public may have some conception of what a relocation center is, perhaps even over movies taken in relocation centers, the idea of democratic processes operating therein may come as a surprise, and the following statement by Myer carries impressive weight: "The extent to which democracy is practiced in the relocation centers is represented best, perhaps, by the responsibility for such things as food, housing, employment, and agricultural production, the supervision of life in the community is left largely up to the evacuees themselves."

After revealing the WRA plan for permanent relocation of evacuees, Myer concludes: "The success of this permanent, dispersed phase of relocation will be dependent on the sentiment of the public in general, and the sentiment of the evacuees. If evacuated persons will be accepted by the public, and if the evacuees themselves are willing to try to establish themselves in communities outside the relocation centers, then continued progress can be made in permanent relocation."

CALEB FOOTE IN FELLOWSHIP

Somewhat of a contrast to Myer's article is "Democracy in Detention" by Caleb Foote in the December 19 issue of Fellowship, organ of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Foote, Northern California secretary of the F.O.R., has also visited several relocation centers, and in this graphic picture of how frustrated and bewildered some of the evacuees feel in trying to become adjusted to the life in relocation centers.

Many evacuees have no doubt poured out their grievances and what they believe to be inequalities of their present existence and these are given strong expression by Foote in his article. His conclusion is that more important than material efforts to help evacuees is the need for spiritual regeneration and renewed joy in life which is based on "sure reliance on the power of truth."

NOTES

DONATIONS: Books and magazines were received this week from: Miss L. Davis of Technical High School in Oakland; Lawrence House at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.; K.T. Johnson of Laguna Beach; Tom Yamamoto of Topaz; and the Salt Lake City J.R.W.

SUBSCRIPTION: "Wee Wisdom" is being sent as a gift from Vernice Behre. Current magazines are now placed on the new issue rack, and subscriptions will be taken as the income increases. Magazines do not circulate as yet, but may be read in the room.

STATISTICS: Facts and figures reveal that during December, 95 persons made use of the Public Library, and borrowed 4417 books. To date, 6411 volumes have been accessioned.

SERVICES: Reference and non-fiction books from the Universities of Utah and California will be available on request through the Inter-Library Service. The small postage cost will be paid by the borrower, and books may be renewed.

WEEKLY CONCERT

The works of Ludwig van Beethoven will highlight the Library Concert Series on March 16, his Minuet in G and the Moonlight Sonata will be played by Ignace Jan Paderewski. Serge Koussertsky will conduct the London Philharmonic Orchestra in Symphony No. 5 in C Minor (Opus 67).

BRIEF MENTIONS

BRIEFLY DIARY by William E. Shiner: The frank and intimate journal of a foreign correspondent who saw the fateful rise of Hitler during the years of 1934 to 1941.

AMERICAN UNITY AND ASIA by Pearl S. Buck: Mrs. Buck comments on the rising crisis of the Negro Problem, the Japanese in America, relations with China, view of India, and the hopes of a world union of free peoples.

THE BIG FOUR by Oscar Lewis: An unbiased account of the 'robber barons' of California: Huntington, Stanford, Crocker and Hopkins, and of the building of the Central Pacific.

THE LOST LANDS by Eleanor Dark: A book about Australia and of the tribes which lived on the shores of Port Jackson at the time of the first white men's arrival, and of their reactions to the new settlers.

MRS. MINIVER by Jan Struther: The days and doings of Mrs. Miniver, portrayed on the screen by Grover Gaison in the movie by the same name. Recommended reading.
BELL TO SERVE AS TEMPORARY HEAD

Dr. John C. Carlisle, superintendent of Topeka schools, who left January 2 to rejoin the faculty of the Utah State Agricultural College, Lorne W. Bell, chief of Community Services, will be acting superintendent, it was announced by the education division.

That the first semester will not terminate until February 19 due to the deviation from the regular fall school schedule was reported by Acting Superintendent Lorne W. Bell.

The second semester will begin February 22 and will run until June 30. This program is expected to provide 190 days of classroom activity, which is the minimum number of days specified by the WR instructions.

The organization of faculty committees to aid in the development of a constructive curriculum program has been completed, said Dr. Ross Maughan, director of curriculum.

The committees have been formulated to concentrate around the subjects of core, agriculture, commercial art, home-making, language arts, industrial arts, fine arts, science, mathematics, health and physical education. A central committee will devise procedures of curriculum study, and will administer the articulation of the entire program in the secondary school.

Chairmen of the committees include the following: Dr. Maughan, central; Alton S. Adams, agriculture; Ruth Mitchell, core; Robert Maggiore, commercial arts; Summer Hale, health and physical education; George Lewis, fine arts; Doris Winters, homemaking; Melvin Roper, industrial arts; Mary McMillan, language arts; Leon Testover, science and mathematics; and Orsa Bills, library.

To meet the need for expansion due to an increasing flow of new students, Topeka needlecraft classes will transfer to larger quarters at 41-EF, according to Dr. Laverne C. Bane, director of adult education.

A large number of students who were receiving knitting instructions at Race 5 and 35 are requested to attend classes at the Block 41 site from Monday.

German classes will be resumed by Mrs. Bills Honderich next Tuesday at 3-2-09 at 7:15 PM, it was announced today by Dr. Laverne C. Bane, director of the Adult Education Department.

Church Schedule


CATHOLIC CHURCH:

SUNDAY: Mass at Race 14 at 6 AM with Father Stephane; Sunday School from 3 PM; Rosary Prayer from 7:30 AM.

PROTESTANT CHURCH:

SUNDAY: Holy Communion at Race 22 from 9:15 AM; Church Services from 10 AM at Race 6, 22, 27, and DH 38; Morning Worship from 11 AM with Rev. Shinoda and Rev. Aki; Hi-school Fellowship at DH 38 from 7:30 PM with Rev. Goto and Henry Hidaka.

WEDNESDAY: Mid-week Worship at 33-22.

FRIDAY: IF Choir Practice at 33-2-5.

SUNDAY: DAY ADVENTURE CHURCH:

SUNDAY: Sabbath Bible School at Race 14 from 9:30 AM; Worship at Race 14 from 10:30 AM with George As, speaker.

On the School Front

ELEMETARY: CHAIRS out at the Tulle Lake Furniture Factory arrived last week at the school workshops, where they are being assembled. The chairs will replace the backless benches used in the classrooms—THOUGH arrangements made by Miss Wanda Robertson, director of curriculum and teacher-training supervisor, the libraries will be leased 1000 books from the Salt Lake County Library.

DEVELOPING an art program for the pupils are Katheryn Kiernan and Albert Hieoto of the Art School—NAMES selected for the Blocks 6 and 41 schools, Desert View and Mountain View, have been presented to the City Council for final sanction.

SECONDARY: CURRENTLY there are 50 instructors on the faculty, 35 of whom are resident personnel—PROBLEMS of adjusting California credits to the standards of such are being studied with final commitments expected next week—

ALL LEATHERCRAFT equipment has been received by the industrial arts department—AVGAR daily attendance of the 1048 students enrolled in December was 1035, an indication that only 143 students were absent as an average for each school day—WINS MINNESOTA HUDSON, counselor of girls, will be acting counselor of boys until the selection of a successor to Alton Jenkins is announced. Mr. Jenkins, FE instructor and present counselor, is expected to leave Topeka shortly—THE SCHOOL LIBRARY will be opened for evening study from 7 to 9 PM commencing Monday—WITH the ratification of the school constitution last week, students are preparing for student body elections.
Something New!
Matinee on
Saturdays.
2:30 P.M.
決定的参事員会
三ヶ月の業績調べ
混地時代を突破!!
功績
諸関連関係

新参事員の就任式
東京十二年に舉行
第一世代は終幕

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