

Saturday

TOPAZ TIMES



Vol II No. 31

TOPAZ, UTAH

Saturday, February 6, 1943

A TEST - EDITORIAL

The sacrifice of life is the supreme test of one's loyalty to his country. Following the War Department's announcement of last week that Japanese American citizens will be accepted in the United States Army, youths stand ready to undergo that test to prove they are loyal to the land of their birth.

The young men who will volunteer to serve their nation in the armed forces will be giving their utmost not only to the United States but to the entire Japanese American population, for they will be placing their lives at the disposal of this nation in an effort to prove that the great majority of the group they represent are loyal.

To many of the young men, enlistment may mean giving up, perhaps forever, hopes and aspirations for worldly success. To others it may mean the postponement of further education. But to all it means the sacrifice of individualism and the willing acceptance of a perilous military life for their country's cause and the cause of the Japanese American people.

At the same time, frankness compels us to take some exception to the fact that such volunteers will be placed in a separate unit instead of being allowed to become an assimilative and normal component of the armed forces.

We are not unaware of the value of a separate fighting unit for propaganda purposes. Certainly, any deeds of distinction performed by such a unit will be singled out for favorable comment and national attention. We are not forgetting this phase of the present opportunity.

But we believe such segregation, deleterious in civilian life, would be equally out of place in the army. We are convinced that segregation, no matter where it is practiced, is alien to the principles of American democracy.

For Americans of Japanese ancestry to accept this segregation without making their stand clear on this point would be to disregard one of the basic rights of American citizenship. We are sure that the Japanese American soldiers already serving in the armed forces of the United States would also express disapproval of any segregated fighting unit, although the opening for volunteers is entirely praiseworthy.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that the new War department plan may eventually be modified to remove the onus of segregation from a group of American citizens.

45 INDEFINITE LEAVES ISSUED IN JANUARY

Forty-five indefinite leaves were issued residents who left Topaz during January, according to a report made by Frank Twohey's leave office. Of the number 30 were for those who left during the month and the remainder for workers who were out on work group leaves. Twelve were students who departed to continue their education in colleges and universities in various parts of the country.

Ten persons left the Center during January on group work leaves. The leave office also announced that 122 short term leaves were issued to persons for various reasons. Of this total about 75 were leaves for Salt Lake City.

The leave office is speeding its work to process 30 applicants daily to Washington, D.C., for indefinite leave clearances. Eighteen indefinite leave clearances, the largest number for any single day thus far, were received from Washington on Feb. 1.

Those who left for student relocation are Ben Iijima, Drew University, Madison, New Jersey; Jack Kiuchi, Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Isaac Iijima, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa; Masanori Hongo, De Paul University, Chicago, Ill.; Yutaka Kobayashi, Alfred University, Alfred, N.Y.; Ikuya Kurita and George Goto, University of Utah, Salt Lake City; Seiichi Adachi, Huron College, Huron, S.D.; Sumi Ohye, Western College, Oxford, Ohio; Fred Hoshiyama, Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.; Masashi Yamada, George Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; and Alice Ota, Texas University, Austin, Texas.

CO-OP ELECTIONS SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

As important to the welfare of the residents as the recent election of Community Councilmen is the co-op assembly election on Monday night, February 8, and the congressional election on Tuesday night, February 9, stated H. Muronaka of the Consumer Co-operative Enterprises office today. The elections will select permanent co-op assemblymen and congressmen. Two representatives from each building will attend the assembly in each block. In turn the block assembly will send 2 delegates as congressmen to the co-op congress.

TOPAZ TIMES

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WRA RELOCATION CENTER

Managing Editor-----Taro Katayama
Weekly Editor-----Iwao Kawakami
News Daily Editor-----Daniel C. Ota
Associate Editor-----Harumi Kawahara
Japanese Section Editor---Iwao Shimizu
Translator-----Kiyoshi Yamamoto
Women's Editor-----Tomoyo N. Takahashi
Make-up Editor-----Haruno Wada
Art Editor-----Yuri Sugihara
Staff Cartoonist-----Bennie Nobori
Reporters-----Norman Nakashima, Eiko
Honda, Kiyoshi Kimoto
Technical-----Fumi Nabeta, Yon Nobori,
Rose Nakagawa, Mehiko
Katsu, Mari Ikebuchi
Circulation-----Warren Watanabe, Hideko
Shinagawa, Jimmy Kikugawa

HISTORY OF UTAH

By W. RICHARD NELSON

Part V--Illinois, 1839-1846

At the time the Mormons resided in Illinois, that state was also a rapidly growing American frontier. Chicago and the other present-day cities were no more than country towns. The Gentile environment that surrounded the Mormons contained all the vitality and strength, as well as intolerance and lawlessness, which characterized the West.

The unity, thrift and adherence to their religious beliefs resulted in the Mormons building the "miracle city of Nauvoo," and in stirring up the jealousy and hatred of the Gentiles. Thus a combination of all frontier forces culminated in the death of Joseph Smith and the expulsion from Illinois of his followers.

At the time Mormonism was established, many Christians, regardless of which church they belonged to, were eagerly looking forward to the second coming of Christ, accompanied by the establishment of the Utopia spoken of by the prophets of old. In fact, "the millennial hope was the overwhelming religious motivation of this period." (Lowry Nelson, *The Mormon Village: A Study of Social Origins*, p. 16.) Naturally, the early converts to Mormonism shared the millennial concept, and were looking forward to the millenium.

An added stimulus to the millennial concept was found in the Book of Mormon. It was maintained that the American continent was held in favor by the Almighty. It was, indeed, a "land of promise . . . a land which is choice above all other lands." It was to be the gathering place of Israel in the last days. Ether, the last of the Jaredite prophets, predicted:

"That a New Jerusalem should be built upon this land, unto the remnant of the seed of Joseph . . . And that it was the

(Continued on Page 3)

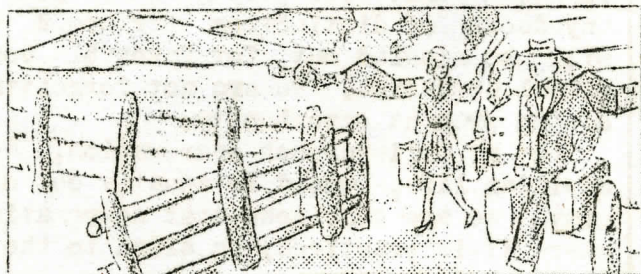
POINTERS GIVEN ON RELOCATION

By DILLON S. MYER
(Concluded)

In the experience of others, including voluntary evacuees, some who have left relocation centers, and persons of Japanese ancestry who have lived in the Middle West and in the East during war-time, some of the things which may lead to embarrassment or difficulty are:

Talking in a language other than English; living in "colonies" or traveling in large groups of persons of Japanese ancestry; buying or using cameras, firearms, or short-wave radios; showing an undue interest in military installations; visiting bars or taverns; and undercutting prevailing wage standards.

In this connection it should be recalled that one of the things which caused the greatest resistance to voluntary evacuation was the attempt to lease or buy large areas of land. Because of their very size, these negotiations were conspicuous, and local disapproval became so intense in many areas that the plan of voluntary evacuation had to be abandoned. This suggests that purchases of land, property, or business enterprises would be delayed until the buyer is thoroughly familiar with the community and can make a sound judgment regarding the possibilities for eventual success of his venture.



You can help in many different ways to make the relocation program successful. By establishing yourself in a community, making friends, and developing a normal, satisfying life for yourself and your family, you will help to create a public attitude favorable to yourself and to other Americans of Japanese ancestry; at the same time, your success may encourage other evacuees who have been hesitant to seek opportunities to leave the centers. Letters to relatives and friends still in the centers will aid in this respect.

In your work and in your social contacts, be alert to opportunities for employment for other evacuees. If and when other evacuees move to your community, you can be helpful to them in locating places to live, in getting acquainted with the community and with people you have met.

In a very real sense, you are an "ambassador" for the entire group of evacuated people. If you keep this thought in mind, your own relocation is pretty likely to be a success from every point of view.



NOTES: A Japanese section, under the supervision of Mr. S. Asano has been opened as part of the Topaz Public Library at Rec 16. A thousand volumes, many of which were donated by residents in a recent drive, will be ready for circulation on Monday, Feb. 8th.

DONATIONS: Books and magazines were received from: Fellowship of Reconciliation, Mrs. Hutchinson, Yosh Hibino, Project Reports Division, Umeko Sowa, Alice Watanabe of Topaz.

COMMON GROUND: A complete set of COMMON GROUND, the publication of the Common Council for American Unity, came as a most welcome gift this week. Of interest to residents are articles on evacuation and stories by nisei writers.

LIBRARY CONCERTS

Anton Dvorak's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, FROM THE NEW WORLD, and Earl Robinson's BALLAD FOR AMERICANS sung by Paul Robeson will be played at the Wednesday evening concert, Feb. 3rd, 8 to 9 PM.

The first Library "Pop" Concert will be held Sunday, Feb. 14th, 7 to 9 PM, with the complete recording of Puccini's MADAME BUTTERFLY from the Victor Masterworks series. Free tickets are available at the Topaz Public Library.

"Pop" concerts will be scheduled for every other Sunday evening, regular series will continue on Wednesdays.

NEW BOOKS

New books received by the Topaz Public Library: Rene Belbenoit DRY GUILLOTINE, H.G. Wells SHARE OF THINGS TO COME, Deakin BALLET PROFILE, John Dewey FREEDOM AND CULTURE, Roland JEAN CHRISTOPHE, Nelson Algren NEVER COME MORNING, Richard Wright NATIVE SON, Victor Heiser AN AMERICAN DOCTOR'S ODYSSEY, Lin Yutang A LEAF IN THE STORM, William Henry Chamberlain JAPAN OVER ASIA, PRIZE STORIES of 1942 and BEST AM. SHORT STORIES.

TOPAZ BAND TO MAKE PUBLIC APPEARANCE FEB. 20

First public appearance of Topaz's own dance band will take place on Feb. 20. After months of practice, Tom Tsuji's band of 11 players will finally appear at a camp-wide dance at DH 1, beginning at 8 PM.

HISTORY OF UTAH

(Continued from Page 2)
place of the New Jerusalem which should come down out of heaven, and the Holy Sanctuary of the Lord." (Book of Mormon, Ether, 13:3-6)

During the first few months following the founding of the Church, the Prophet Joseph Smith became concerned over the problem of the New Jerusalem. In December, 1830, according to his own testimony, he received a revelation from God in answer to a prayer. This revelation was a prophecy of Enoch, contained in the "Writings of Moses" and now published in "The Pearl of Great Price." In the words of the Lord of Enoch:

"Truth will I cause to sweep the earth as with a flood, to gather out mine elect from the four quarters of the earth, unto a place which I shall prepare, a Holy City, that my people may gird up their loins and be looking forth for the time of my coming, for there shall be my tabernacle, and it shall be called Zion, a New Jerusalem." (Pearl of Great Price, Moses, 7:62-64.)

The prophet claimed to have received another revelation on this subject during the summer of 1831, a revelation which announced Missouri to be Zion, the gathering place for the Saints. Independence, Missouri, was designated as the center, the site for the New Jerusalem, and a temple was to be built on a knoll west of the courthouse of that city. Thus, the Mormon Church's "spectacular trek in search of Zion brings it in line with the other forces that carried American interest toward the Pacific in the decade after the Jacksonian migration." (Frederic L. Paxson, History of the American Frontier, p. 341.)

In order to defray expenses and purchase essential materials for better dancing and listening pleasure, a nominal sum of 25 cents for couples and 50 cents for stags will be charged. The bids will be sold at the CAS headquarters, Rec 3, from Feb. 8.

The dance band is practically the same group as the one that played at various performances in Tanforan. Tom Tsuji, director and arranger, has been with the organization since its inaugural. The personnel includes the following: saxophone section, Mits Ikezoye, Tom Nakashige, Yoneo Kawakita; brass section, Kiyoshi Kawahata, Tad Ishida, Frank Ono, Harry Kitano, and Hisashi Tani; and rhythm, Jimmy Kikugawa, Bill WeHara and Katsuo Arima.

Pre-inaugural schedules call for two performances. On Feb. 10, the band is slated to play at a noon-day dance for the Delta High students, and on Feb. 12, the syncopaters will perform before the Topaz High student body at their first ball.

Found
Turned in this week:
EYEGLASS CASE, light brown shade.
MAN'S JACKET, black, buttons in front.
GLOVES, brown fabric with orange lining.
G.I. JACKET, green-orange checked.
PAPER BAG--Contents: 2 hankies, sheet music.
MITTENS, wool, fur top, red band.

BIRTHS:

NAKAGAWA--To Mrs. Minoru Nakagawa, 22-2-F, Jan. 30, 2:51 AM, a boy.

SAKAMOTO--To Mrs. Sadako Sakamoto, 42-12-C, Feb. 3, 11:12 PM, a boy.

DEATH:

TONODA, Tokusaburo, 72, 14-4-E, Jan. 31.

SPORTS PARADE

T. MINEMOTO SHINODA'S BUCKET WINS LEADS CLASS A TILT FOR ARCHITECTS, 14-12 CAGE SCORING

Outstanding scorer for the first round of the industrial leagues proved to be T. Minemoto, former Monterey Minato player, who tanked in a total of 27 points to overshadow any and all performances of the day. Due to his efforts, M & O walloped the Wrecking Crew 48-37 in the "A" league. Scorers in the Big 7 for each divisions were released as follows:

Class AA--Bill Shinoda, Architects, 9; Jun Honda, Commissary, 8; Ben Toba, Timekeepers, 7; C. Hitomi, Timekeepers, 6; Joe Tondo, Commissary, 6; Kiyo Shikuzawa, Co-op, 5; and Gengo Miyahara, Co-op, 5.

Class A--T. Minemoto, M & O, 27; K. Tate, W.C., 18; Aki Asai, M & O, 12; Kay Mori, Hospital, 10; Leon Westover, Ed., 10; M. Furuta, W.C., 8; and J. Yamaguma, W.C., 6.

Bill Shinoda sank the winning bucket in the third overtime period to lead his Architect team to a hard-earned 14-12 victory over the stubborn Co-op team in the "AA" industrial league.

Starting very, very slow, the game at the half time found Co-op leading 5-0.

Somehow the Architects revived in the second half and retaliated with buckets by towering Ki Nomura, Bill Shinoda and Moto Takahashi to finally tie the score at the end of the regulation game, 10 all. In the first overtime neither side tallied.

As soon as the second overtime period got under way, Gengo Miyahara of the Co-op, who had played brilliant ball all the way, connected with a beautiful lay-up shot to put his team in front. However, the lead was short-lived as Ki Nomura tied the score at 12 all.

In the final overtime period, Shinoda connected a beauty to end the game.

APPOINTIVE STAFF MAKES CAGE DEBUT

Comprised of 6 faculty members, the Education made their debut in basketball last Saturday afternoon before a crowd of enthusiastic students. Although they lost 21-14 to the Hospital, the "rejuvenated old men" gave a good account of themselves. At the half time they trailed 10-4.

Leon A. Westover, laboratory science teacher of Topaz High, scored 10 points.

Joe Goodman, math and physics teacher, and Yabuki scored the other 4 points.

MIXED TEAM

HITS BRIDGE

HIGH WITH 116x

Results of the third Topaz advanced bridge tournament held last Sunday at Dining Hall 10 were announced as follows:

North-South--1. Seichi Okubo-Saburo Fujita, 112x; 2. Joe Takatsuno-Dave Saito, 111x points; and 3. Toshio Mori-Yoneo Futatsuki, 107x points.

East-West--1. Mrs. Leslie Yamamoto-Masaji Matsui 116x points; 2. Masuji Fujii-Ken Baba, 113x points; and 3. Ray Kaneko-Kano Arimoto, 110x points.

Up to the present time, the following are leading the race in rating system; 1. Frank Ogawa-George Shigezumi, 38 points; 2. Ray Kaneko, Kano Arimoto, Masaji Fujii, 37 points; and 3. Mrs. L. Yamamoto-Ken Yabe, 32 points.

Topaz Basketball Race

High School Standings Class "A"

Teams	Won	Lost
District 3	1	0
District 4	1	0
District 2	0	1
District 1	0	1

Last Saturday's scores:
Dist. 2 (7), Dist. 3 (18)
Dist. 4 (11), Dist. 1 (16)

Class "B"

Teams	Won	Lost
District 2	1	0
District 4	1	0
District 1	0	1
District 3	0	1

Last Saturday's scores:
Dist. 1 (19), Dist. 2 (21)
Dist. 3 (15), Dist. 4 (16)

Junior High Standing

Teams	Won	Lost
District 1A	1	0
District 3B	0	0
District 4	0	0
District 1B	0	0
District 3A	0	1

Last week's scores:
Dist. 3A (14), Dist. 1A (23)

Industrial League "AA" Standings

Teams	Won	Lost
Commissary	1	0
Firemen	1	0
Architects	1	0
CAS	0	0
Timekeepers	0	1
Motor Pool	0	1
Co-op	0	1

Results of last week:
Commissary (22), Timers (21)
Firemen (14), Motor P. (13)
Architects (14), Co-op (12)

"A" Standings

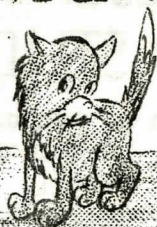
Teams	Won	Lost
Hospital	1	0
Office MP	1	0
Town Crew	1	0
M & O	1	0
Education	0	1
Wrecking Crew	0	1
Community Welf.	0	1
Carrier Serv.	0	1

Results of last Week:
Hospital (21), Ed. (14)
M & O (48), Wreck C. (37)
Town C. (2), Carrier (0)ff.
Office (2), Housing (0)ff.

WOMEN'S MIRROR

BY TOMOYE TAKAHASHI

UTAH



Utah, for that is the name of our black kitten, is no such animal as to titillate the covetous instincts of connoisseurs of felines, for she is only of dubious pedigree.

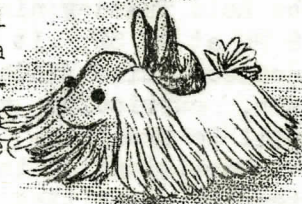
Proving the contention of sociologists that environment is of greater importance than inherited traits, Utah eats gohan with otsuyu, sukiyaki, and even bean-sprout with considerable relish although all of her ancestors were known to have been traditional Utah Mormons, caucasoid.

From the very beginning, when only a small handful of black fur with a white tip on her tail, she was well house broken, never giving us trouble. She dutifully used the sandbox provided her. Recently a member of the family suggested a house with a swinging door which Utah could be taught to use, leading to a hole in the floor, so that she might be able to go out to attend to her very personal needs. The suggestion was so superbly practical we were abashed at not having thought of it ourselves. Now Utah is quite proud of being able to go in and out of the house alone and quite independently. She keeps late hours recently because of her new found freedom and worries us as she does not choose to return until the wee hours of the morning.

Before we decided on her name, it was suggested that it be Sin, for Utah is a chiaroscuro in fur, really black except for the white tip on her tail and a spot on her tummy.

She has caught three little furred animals resembling rats, all about eight inches long, tip to tail. Gophers, maybe. And three fat mice. Whatever kind of rodent the larger ones may be, doubtless they are up to no good in Topaz. So we are proud of Utah and feel she is a useful member of society here, every bit worth the scraps from our supper plate. And we are mighty fond of her, too.

There are lapel ornaments of all sorts, but this one is a dilly, a poodle head. It is made of finger-ing yarn you may have left over. Construction guide is yours free for the asking at the Times.



Well, the storm has blown over, but the many souvenirs it left behind with the residents of Topaz are not pleasant. A man in Block 41 got his back cut by falling glass splintering around him when his door crashed against him during the gale. Bruised knuckles and fingers were being nursed all over camp. A lady in 26 lost the end off her finger when it was smashed in the doorway. She ran to the Block nurse, and someone, picking up the finger in a handkerchief, ran after her. The block nurse nearly keeled over, it was that gory. But it's all over now.

And a word to the men. We bet they don't know that every word they speak in their showers can be heard through the walls in the quiet cubicles where the girls bathe. Better watch yourselves, fellers.

Girls should harken to the announcement of the Army's opening to nisei men and start to hustle 'round before the ranks have 'em all. You know Camp Savage boys have a lot of girl friends now, with every color hair but black. And don't say we didn't warn you. Been reading this Women's Mirror regularly? We've been trying to help you all we can with hints and advice. Good luck, girls

Food Fanciers
By Evelyn Kimura

It takes quite a bit of persuasion to obtain some of these recipes, so treasure them highly, kitchenette cooks.

Going to have company tonight? How about serving them delicious pie?

It's possible, you know. Baking a pie without an oven is one of the miracles of Topaz.

Amy Kajiwarra of 9-8-E contributes the recipe.

GRAHAM CRACKER CRUST

15-16 graham crackers (crushed or rolled crumbs)
4 tbs. sugar (optional)
4 tbs. butter or substitute--melted.

Add melted butter to cracker crumbs. Blend thoroughly. Press into pie tin firmly with the back of a spoon.

PIE FILLING

Use any prepared puddings such as caramel, etc. Any variety of pies can be made with lemon, pumpkin, etc., using honey in place of sugar.

WHIPPED CREAM

And if you wish to add that extra touch, Martha Nozawa of 11-5-F suggests a whipped cream topping:

1 can condensed milk (will not work with evaporated milk)

Drop can in boiling water unopened, boil vigorously for 5 minutes. Chill immediately outside window until thoroughly cool (overnight is fine). Then open can, pour into bowl, whip with rotary beater, adding sweetening such as sugar or syrup a little by little after it starts to thicken.

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

Just to show that one thing always leads to another, Martha adds that the above recipe for whipped cream can take you right in to chocolate ice cream.

To the whipped cream, add more sweetening. Melt Baker's chocolate in a double boiler and stir into whipped cream. Beat until really stiff and chill outside window until crystals form around edges. Beat again and chill some more. Chocolate flavor is most successful because it serves to disguise the taste of the canned milk.

JUNIOR HIGH CANDIDATES INTRODUCED

The junior high division of Topaz City High School held its nomination assembly Wednesday afternoon, it was learned from W. Richard Nelson, director of student activities.

Candidates for the junior executive board are: Alice Fukui, Tomiko Kasai, Joe Morita, Alice Nomura and Shin Tanaka, president; Hanako Abe, Grace Manabe, Amy Tamaki, Frank Ura and Ken Yamanaka, vice-president; Setsuko Asano, Keiko Kato, Grace Matsumoto and Rose Uyeda, secretary-treasurer; Chiyoko Date, Tak Eshima, Katsuko Ozaki and Miyoko Yamashita, historian; Ashi Ashizawa, editor; Keiko Yoshino, girls' association president; Bob Utsumi, boys' association president; and Thomas Hirano, yell-leader.

To restrict the number of students running for each office to 2, a primary election will be held Friday, said Mr. Nelson. The final election Tuesday, February 9, will determine the victorious candidates.

COLLEGE GROUP ELECTS BOARD

Kay Yamashita was elected chairman of the Topaz Intercollegiate Fellowship, new appellation of the former Student Association, at its regular meeting on Monday evening.

Supporting Miss Yamashita are the following student board members: Ki Nomura, vice-chairman; Keiko Tsuchiya, recording secretary; Harumi Kawahara and Nobu Kume-kawa, correspondence; Frances Moriwaki, Daisy Tani, Esther Tani and Min Yoshida, public relations; Buro Hosoume, treasurer; Tosh Nabeta, general arrangements; Eiko Honda, publicity; and social chairmen, Tom Hoshiyama and Kimi Nao.

Doris Hayashi, coordinator of interest groups, announced that the chairmen of the two current groups, "The World Today" and "Student Relations," are Mas Nakata and Sachi Kajiwara.

LATEST PAPER "NEWS BOX"

With its price established as "one grin," the first issue of the "News Box," publication of the 4th grade at the Mountain View school, was distributed Wednesday at the school.

A typical statement on page 2 reads: "Movies held every night at Rec 32 from 7:30. Popular prices."

Students are cautioned on page 1: "Do not play with knives," and "Do not ruin the trees on our ground."

Headed by neophyte editors Toru Mochida, Ben Sugiyama and Fumio Futagaki, the staff of 14 featured a full page cartoon.

There is even a society section on the 3 page edition plus sports articles and stories.

PTA DISCUSSION TO BE HELD

An "all-education" discussion to determine the most practicable methods of organizing a parent-teachers' association will be held Tuesday night from 8 PM at DH 32, it was announced. Miss Wanda Robertson, curriculum advisor, will be chairman.

Participation in parent-teacher activities will be concentrated into one unit with its membership drawn from the high school and the 2 elementary schools, it was indicated.

The Family Life Council of the Community Welfare section is joint sponsor of the PTA with the education department.

Students Leave For SLC School

William Oshima and Clifford Nakajima, senior students in the high school, left Topaz earlier in the week to enter Westminster College in Salt Lake City.

Westminster College has a 4 year high school program plus 2 years of college training.

DELTA GROUP PRESENTS ACTS TO STUDENTS

In a gesture of good will, 13 students of Delta High School, accompanied by Principal Glenn W. Seegmiller and L.S. Dorius, head of the music department, visited the City last Thursday, February 4, to present an entertainment program for the students of the Topaz City High School.

The first of the 2 one-hour performances, which began at 2 PM, attracted practically the entire junior high school student body to Dining Hall 32. The second show was reserved for the senior high students.

The program included brass band selections, piano duet, monologue, tumbling, tap dancing, choral singing and vocal solos. One of the highlights of the program was the simultaneous playing of the piano and the trumpet by Bob Black, student body president.

Pre-Schools Receive Toys

The Pre-school department announced that it had received additional toys and other play materials from the National Junior Red Cross.

Also of great help to the department were a box of musical instruments and nursery school supplies, which were received from the Regional WRA office.

HALE PRESENTS LAPIDARY SHOW

A lapidary demonstration will be given by Sumner E. Hale, high school director of physical education and health, to the pupils of the Mountain View school Friday afternoon.

Mr. Hale, whose hobby is lapidary, has had numerous requests from the elementary students to exhibit his art in the cutting and polishing of stones.

He will give another illustration at the Desert View school in Block 41 at a later date, he said.

EVANGELICAL MINISTERS VISIT TOPAZ

Dr. H.R. Gebhardt of St. Louis, Missouri, field representative for the Evangelical and Reformed Church of America and the Rev. Carl Nugent, former English speaking pastor of the Japanese Evangelical and Reformed Church of San Francisco, were in Topaz this week to visit the Protestant Ministerial body. They left Topaz Thursday.

Rev. Nugent made arrangements for his permanent stay in this area, and is expected to visit the Project again in the near future.

CHOIR SPONSORS PURCHASE MUSIC

Ed Iino, music director, and John Yoshino, one of the sponsors of the Protestant Choir, returned from Salt Lake City Tuesday.

They went on a purchasing tour to collect a repertory of choir music for the musical group.

The first choir practice will be held on Monday from 8 PM at Rec 22, it was announced by Iino.

F.O.R. TO MOOT VOLUNTEERING

The Fellowship of Reconciliation group will hold a meeting Monday, 8 PM, at 1-9-F, according to Iwao Kawakami, secretary.

A book report and discussion on volunteering and resettlement will be the agenda for the evening.

TANI TO LEAD YOUNG ADULTS

The young adults of the Protestant Church have organized a Sunday Evening Conference for a series of meetings which will recall the activities of the former Young People's Christian conferences.

Henry Tani will be the chairman of the first series, which will continue for five weeks. Assisting him in the various activities will be Tom Hoshiyama, worship, Kiyosuke Nomura and Bob Hanamura, general arrangements; Sachi Kajiwara, reception; Yone Endo, music; and Bob Nakahara, public relations.

SENTENCE SERMON

Some people argue for peace as if they were fighting mad.

SCHEDULE FOR THE CHURCHES

BUDDHIST CHURCH

SUNDAY: Sunday school services from 10 AM at Rec 8 with Rev. Sanada, sermon, and Sutemi Sugaya, chairman; and at Rec 28 with Rev. Okayama, sermon, and Katsuji Harano, chairman; YP service from 11 AM at Rec 28 with Rev. Okayama, sermon, and Y. Fukushima, chairman.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY: Mass from 8:30 AM at Rec 14 with Father Stoecke; Sunday school general meeting from 3 PM at Rec 14.

WEDNESDAY: Rosary prayer at Rec 14 from 7:30 PM.

PROTESTANT CHURCH

SUNDAY: Church schools from 10 AM at Recs 5, 22 and 27, and DH 32; YP morning worship from 11 AM at DH 32 with Rev. Goto, ser-

mon, and Rev. Shimada, chairman; high school fellowship from 7:30 PM at DH 32; Sunday evening conference from 7:30 PM at 32-12.

MONDAY: Standing committee meeting from 10 AM at Rec 22; YP choir practice from 8 PM at Rec 22.

WEDNESDAY: Mid-week Bible circle from 7:30 PM at 32-12 with Bill Fujita, chairman.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY: Sabbath classes from 9:30 AM at Rec 14 on the topic, "Creation of the Universe," with Mr. Uchima, leader; Sabbath worship from 10:30 AM on the topic, "Let Your Light Shine," with G. Aso, chmn. missionary meeting at Rec 14 from 2:30 PM.

TUESDAY: Bible classes from 8 PM at 40-10-F.

Message

I COUNT ON THEE

By Rose Takatsuno

Once in times past, Infinite Love took man out of nothingness and breathed into his outward form the soul destined for immortality. There is no escape. Life must be lived. And since this is so, why not live it well?

Out of present worldliness has arisen man's assertion for independence. He will deign to bestow a condescending regard on God and cry: "You have done your task as Creator. You may leave now." And man, brushing aside his God, stumbles through life's meshwork and wonders on the eve of death why his hands are empty, and too late realizes that without God, man can do nothing.

Man's first duty is not towards his fellow men, but to God. Once the love of man for his Creator is established, all will inevitably become bound one with the other in brotherly charity.

Humility is greatness. The lowlier the soul becomes, the greater is he in the sight of God. To do little things well requires a heroic soul. Circumstances do not justify a wrong. Instead, odds are the beckoning for a stronger character to pursue one's convictions toward fulfillment.

Natl Religious News

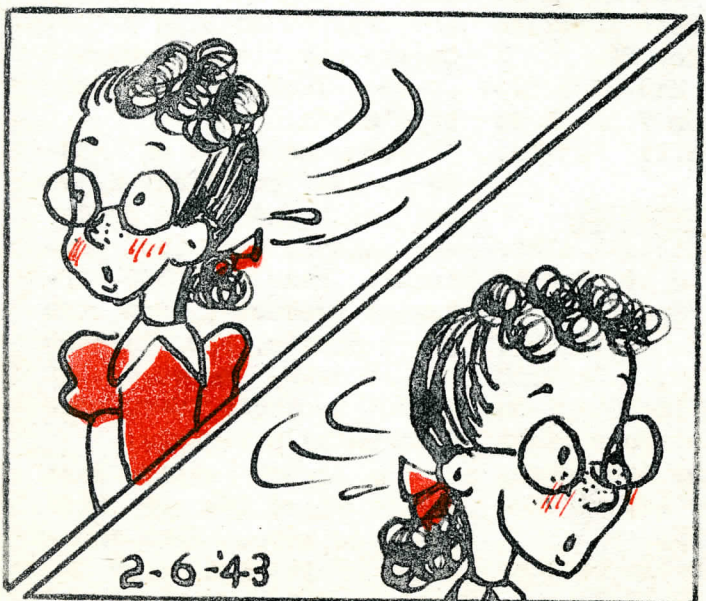
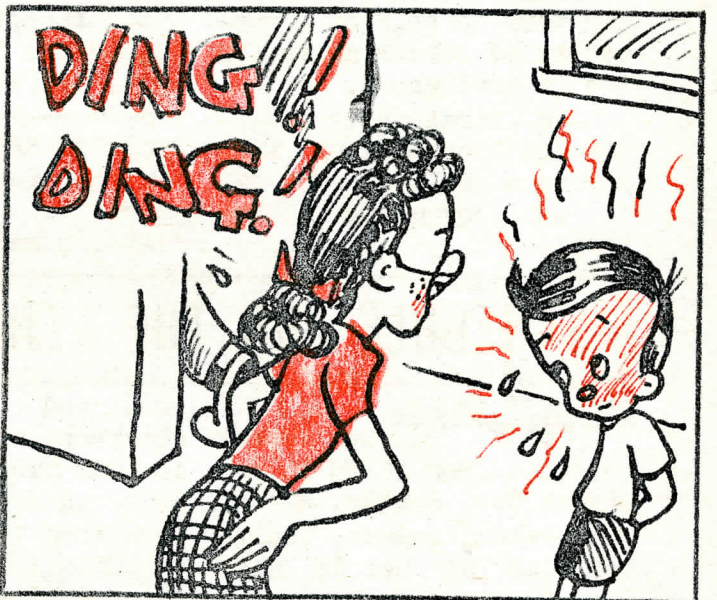
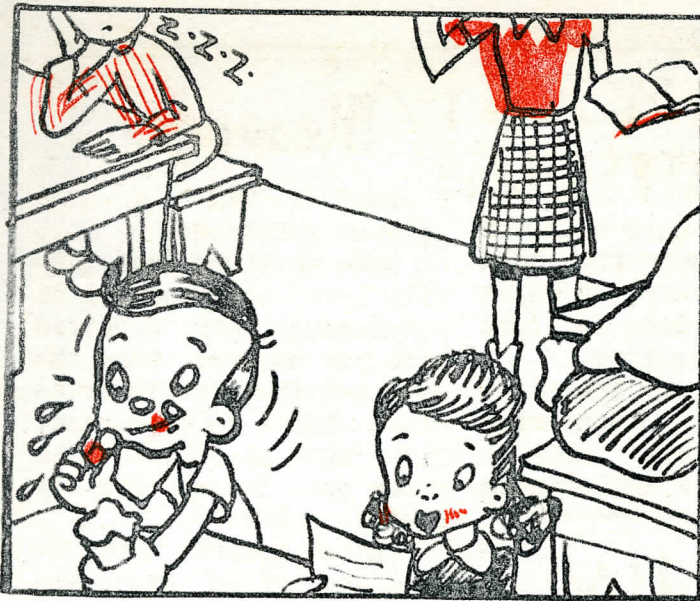
Americans of all races and creeds are mourning the recent passing of Dr. George Washington Carver of the Tuskegee Institute of Alabama.

From the clays of Alabama the prominent Negro scientist made face powder and paints. From the peanut he made over 300 different products; from the sweet potato, 118. Through his efforts, hundreds of useful products were made from waste materials.

One of his maxims was: "Start where you are with what you have. Make something of it and never be satisfied."

"JANKEE IN SCHOOL"

BY BENNOBORI



今夜七時半より開か
トバズ吟社り創會々場
は第三十三食堂であ
る。

割戻し金五千百九十弗

市民所持スリツ。二萬九千弗

總資產
八萬五千七百弗
會費 五千三百二十弗
而して右決算 萬七千八百九十九弗九

相當してゐるこの一割
八分割戻し問題につい
ては種々議論もあつ
たらしいが、在任者側の
主張によつて結局とい
へ落ちついたものであ
る因みに同組合昨年

を檢討して見るに、
 ◎資産においては總計
 八萬五千七百四十九
 仙にして、その内譯は
 元々銀行預金二
 萬七千八百三十九仙
 會費拂込金五千三百
 十九仙を含む現金三
 萬三千五百三十三仙及
 商品在庫高四萬二千
 百七十五仙十四仙その他
 を一括する「流動資金」

七萬六千九百三十三兩六錢
仙並に映函機械一千
四百九十六兩三十九仙
賣店備附器具三千
八百六十一兩九十三仙
他事務所及び各奉
仕部器具を合算し
定資金金八千七百八十
二兩三十三仙である。

◎他方負債にあいては總計八萬五千七百四十九七仙にしてその内譯は

商品支拂堪定六萬
三千六百六十四兩五兩

仙支拂堪定(預り
金)四千一拜七十仙そ
の他を含む「流動資

積六萬七千八百四十
帶五十一仙及公稅金豫
備金六百弗、当座更

債豫備金五千百九十八并四十四仙、償却費豫備金八百十九

并七十九仙。その他利
益割戻入金五千百見
十、二十、三十仙。モンがモ

リーワード割戻金
百六十弗三十一仙を金
「其他負債」一万千

九百六十八拜七十七仙並
びに會員拂込金五千
三百十九兩及び残高

志願許容問題を中心
に
市民討論大會開催さる

米國陸軍當局はさきに日系市民の志願入營を許可する旨發表した。が、当市では昨五日夜第三十二食堂において市民大會を開催し、本問題に関する討論會を開催した。席上右志願入營許可問題に對する種々の質問が續出、六百の出席者熱心にこの討論に當つた。結局特別委員會を結成して右各種質問を整理、志願者受付事務扱のため到着せる軍代表に提示することとして散會した。なほ軍代表ウイリアム・リートレーシー中尉（元映画俳優）以下は六日午後來着した。

商品賣上高總額

八萬九千柿!!

收益一萬七千弗
營業成績を見るに
良好である。

總額八百九十八
五十六仙及び奉仕部
謡曲月並會

千六百十一年四五仙
吐波津「觀世流謡曲」
九二六〇第一仙で
会圭雀の謡曲目録会は

領の額は一萬七千三百三十三仙とあり、
來る七日午後三時より、
其の日の午後三時より、

對する經費は四千
催されるが曲目次の如
會馬、安成、馬、三、

成績，非常偉大。

EXPLANATION -
PAGE 1. -- ① CO-OP OPERATIVE
STATEMENT. ② 600 ATTEND
MEETING ON COMBAT UNIT.
PAGE 2. --- HISTOR OF UTAH.
PAGE 3. --- ① "A PROPOSAL TO
IMPROVE THIS NEW COMMUNITY"
BY REV. K. TAIRA.
② CHURCH SCHEDULE
③ ACKNOWLEDGMENT FROM
KOZO FUKAGAI.

實生流謡曲會員の
参加もある筈。
おほ月會では謡曲に
趣味ある者の來會を
歡迎してゐる。月謝は
無料。申込は柴田（
ニハセエ）部長（三七
一ニ一A）兩氏のいづれか
まで。

連載

ユタの歴史

アメリカ・インディアンの話

上の五



コロンブスがアメリカを発見した當時はこの地を
開拓戦士を迎へたといふことは、
とに角この両方があるといふことは、
いふことは、
新石器時代の文化がアジア大陸から輸入されたといふことは、
なる。尤もこの石器時代の石器は、
時代の石器に磨きがかつたもので、
かゝる石器の問題については、
別に相當の異論もある様だが、
然しまあそんなことまでどうでもよいとして、
要するにコロンブスの来航より一萬數千年の昔に既にアメリカ大陸は、
未知のうちに発見されてゐたわけである。
結局アメリカ大陸は萬

數千年といふ時間を置いて東西から三回の開拓戦士を迎へたといふことは、
ふことは、
として新大陸へ移動して来た彼等は、
どうしたか？
陸地の續く限り南へく温暖の地、
永住の地を求めて進んで行つたのである。そして一部は大西洋岸へ達し、
更に海を渡り、
附近の島々まで進出し、
一部は中米を過ぎ、
ナマ地帯を越へて、
アメリカの南端まで進出して行つた。そして幾千年の間には、
流石の西米大陸もこの新来者によつて充滿されたのである。その散布力には、
實に驚くべきものがある。

リ、西半球に到る處、大抵はもとより附近の島々へ隔から隔まで行き渡つてゐるのである。その後彼等のアジア方面よりする移動が、
どうしたか？
アジアの文明諸國がアメリカ大陸の存在を知り、
ないでゐる頃、
シベリア東部の民族には、
識するにせざるに拘はらず、
海の向ふに陸地のあることは知り、
たといふことは、
話には違ふが、
若し日本人が古代ツングース族（
の意味に於ける蒙古族の一種）の出で、
それか一萬年もの昔、
シベリアから一部は満洲、
朝鮮を経由、

部は今の佛印、マレー半島方面を迂回して来たものであるといふ説は、
しいといふ説は、
アメリカ・インディアンの移動と時代を同じふするといふことは、
ふことは、
族も寒冷のシベリアに生じたもので、
氷河の退却を機会に南方へ温暖の地を求めて移動したといふことは、
見れば、
見ると、
人類の歴史に屢々例を見らる如く、
寒冷の地から温暖の地へ棲息上好適の地を求めて行はれた移動の趨勢からすれば、
アメリカ・インディアンの東方に對する、
ホツグース族の南方に對する、
西移動の間には、
一種の類似点を認めることも出来るよう話には違ふが、
横道へ外れるが、
事の序でに、
日本のことに觸れて見よう……といつても一切は混沌たる太古以前の話で、
最も古い記録は、
一千三百五十年前の古事

記にあるに過ぎず、
事は、
その以前に、
人々は、
見積り、
一萬數百年、
多く見積れば、
一萬數百年、
よつとすると、
數萬年もの昔に、
起つてゐるのだから、
誰にも、
的確に、
この分る筈はないのだから、
然し、
日本の先住民は、
アイヌ族で、
所謂大和民族は、
新来種であるといふことは、
先づ間違はないといふことである。アイヌの起源は、
……といふと、
何しろ大和民族の更に前の事だから、
益々難しくなるので、
無理はないが、
學者の説によると、
大体三様の説明がつける。

即ち其の一は、
太古……多分、
石器時代の頃、
恐らく、
樺太方面を経て、
シベリアから移動して来たといふ説。其の二は、
……ちよつとや、
シベリア、
日本海が、
陥没して、
アジア大陸から孤立したといふ説である。然し、
この後の方の説は、
よく無

理で、
日本本洲の日本海側は、
現在でも、
沈下して、
あり、
太平洋側は、
隆起して、
あるといふ説は、
正しいといふ。いかに、
シベリアと、
日本と、
シベリアが、
くつてゐたといふ説は、
まだ、
はつさりしてゐるわけでは、
ないので、
日本海陥没説は、
想像に過ぎないといふ。一方、
言語學的に見ると、
他種族との間に、
関係があるといふ證據は、
未だ、
発見されないので、
説もあるには、
あるが、
一部のシベリア土着民族との間に、
かゝる関係があるといふ説は、
關聯が、
認められるといふ説もあるが、
若し、
さうだとすれば、
移動説は、
有力だといふことになる。いづれにせよ、
移動して来たものだと、
しても、
（その開始の時代は、
とも角）
ツングース族より先に、
到着したといふに、
間違はない中に、
は、
アイヌは、
原色人種、
一族で、
シベリアの東部に、
住んでゐたが、
その後、
中間に、
別種民族が、
出現、
ヨーロッパ方面との連絡を、
遮断された結果、
爾來、
獨特の発展経過を、
辿つたものであるといふ、
主張者も、
ある。然し、
まあ、
どつちにた、
處では、
つきり、
アイヌの、
由來が、
分るわけでもないし、
この邊は、
折つて、
大和民族の方へ、
かゝらう……といふ、
つきり、
いつた、
處で、
こゝも、
仲々、
並大抵な、
話では、
ない。神話や、
傳説を、
頼りに、
考古學や、
言語學などの、
科學力を、
借りて、
調べるのが、
大和民族は、
果して、
何處から、
来たものか、
といふ、
角、
外來種族であることは、
先づ、
明らかなので、
この、
点、
アイヌより、
大分、
始末が、
らう、
である。



感想録

平 顯明

同じ人間でも一日には色々な時がある。佛前になかづいて清浄慈心になつてゐる時もある。食事をしなくてはならない時もある。お客を迎へて茶をすゝめてゐる時もある。便所にかかふ時もある。族がつかつて説教をしてゐる時もある。どう一つの場合か異つてゐる。見た人によつてその人に対する印象は違ふ事が多い。なるべくその人のよい姿を見よう。聲を聞き、よい行の時を見よう。人は人なり。どうした美しい心の人になる為に一日一日徳を積み、そしてつとめにいそしみて趣味に生きる。かくて心が明るく魂が清くなつて來たら汚はな

つてゐるのではないだらうか。段々と退寮して行く道徳問題に對しても、此のまゝ放任せぬが、大人も勿論青年の行方を考へる時、心に堪へない。私は全在住宅に提唱せんとす。清い心になる為、心糧をとり、事は寸時も怠れず、なほいふ事は勿論であるが、いろいろと聞くと堪へぬ事、金市にどの位あるか。個人として、ブラックとして、又各部署に於ても。此のト、バズに漲つてゐる人や物の悪評、デマの掃心掛け、共同生活の精神をよよく體して、小我を捨て、大我につきよく協調する事を、そして又時として至礼と平和の境には如何なる境遇に出會ふとも、如何なる仕事に來ても、ハイトと引受けられるやう、人格修養につとめ、身体を強健をはかる事である。そのために全市に一つのスローガンをかけ、

各部署そのスローガンの下、集まる事、いふことである。又各ブラック毎に心身修養を兼ね、趣味に生き、るために立派な指導者のもと、とに年輪に應じて

日曜教會案内

佛教會

日曜學校 午前十時

レク 第三十八

司會 原野先生

法話 岡山開教使

レク 第八

司會 菅谷先生

法話 眞田開教使

佛青サークル 午前十一時

レク 第三十八

司會 福島義富

法話 岡山開教使

一般説教 午後二時半

レク 第三十八

司會 新田徳次郎

説教 鹿島開教使

レク 第三十一

説教 平開教使

三四のクラブを組織する事、いふであらう。そして共同精神も涵養する事が出来るので、二石四鳥にも五鳥にもなる、と信ずる

キヤリック教會

レク 第十四

日曜日 午前八時半

ミサ聖祭 午後三時

日曜學校 午後三時

集會

水曜日 二月十日

ロザリー祈禱

セブンスデー教會

アドベント

土曜日 午後二時半

安息日聖書學校

午後九時半

教課 大宇宙の創造

内間龜吉氏

安息日禮拜

午前九時半

説教 光を輝かせ

森生茂氏

傳道篤志會

午後二時半

聖書研究會

午前四時

火曜日 午後八時

レク 五 田中牧師

レク 二 早川牧師

理事會 午後二時半

十日(不)七時半

各傳道區親睦會

十日(金)七時半

深貝孝造君

全快退院

市民に感謝

嚴寒のト、バズ山中で三晝夜彷徨、市民一千必死の搜索で生還するを得た深貝孝造君は、その後入院中であつたが、今回復原、退院本紙を通じて次の如く全市民に深く謝意を表する所あつた。

「私儀昨年ト、バズ中において遭難、皆々様の深き同情並に市志の生還致しまして、洵に感謝の念に堪へません。約一月余入院静養してゐましたが、皆様で数日前退院致すことが出来ました。各位の市康意に對して、一々挨拶申し上げ、心より感謝の意を申し上げます。有難う申上げます。

一月二十九日

深貝孝造

祈禱會

水曜日 午後七時半

司會 早川牧師

説教 早川牧師

聖書講義 午後三時

レク 五 指導 西村牧師

夕拜 午後七時半

レク 三

司會 早川牧師

説教 早川牧師

週間聖書講義

毎火曜日七時半

レク 五 指導 末廣

祈禱會

水曜日 午後七時半

傳角

喧嘩を現代人が買つて出たが、
ある敵を欺くこのうまい名ウ
は、一人の中学生徒を証言台に呼
び出して……人間の先祖は極
だて先生が教へましたかと言
葉巧みに引き出つてするとい
い、そんなこと先生から教へられ
たことはありませぬ人間は他の
動物の持たない理性があつて意
思の力を恃つて居る動物だと
教はりましたと答へた。

吾等の法律学から云へば人
間の起源が神様が آدم とイ
グを創造し給へり旧約聖書
で教へられた事實と又進化論

として取扱つて呉れる場合だつてゐるのだから、人間の定義もさうするやましいものではない。早い話が民法上の人間規定と刑法上の人間規定とではその解釈が同じでない位の常識は誰れでも心得て置かねばある。僕は今人間の解釈をする違はないから、夫れは又の機会に譲つて話を猿面冠者に交さねばならぬ。そもそも事件の発端はるころと云ふハイスクールの先生がハンタと云ふ小人の書いた生物學の本を生徒に教へたことが案つてブネシー州の憲法違反だといふ理由の許に牢に投げ込まれた。ところが此の先生どうして中々鼻息の荒い先生と見えて、一聚和尚か百万石の如賀様を尻目にかけたやうに馬鹿をおしやう。進化論が何んぞ悪いんでいゝ哩を吐いて法律に服従しなかつた。可そのハントーの生物學は生物進化論であるから人間は神の造り給ひし者ではないといつてゐる。だから其書物は即ち量の冒瀆であり、又と云ふ事を云ふのが教へる教師は神の異端者であるからと騒ぎ立てられたのか此の事件の発端である。是れを新聞記事的に云ふなり、キリストとダーウソンの

歌劇「お蝶夫人」②

イタリーの作曲家プッチーニの名作
結婚悲劇「お蝶夫人」の一幕、
其他を土垣信雄氏指揮人形
芝居一座で演出します。これは
池田曲丑耕氏の講演と組合せ
に存じます。(プログラム参照)
来会歓迎。尚次園には日本に
事をもつ、刀に妻を持つた
ピカト大尉のお蝶夫人に問
題の法律的解説、両角氏

① The Monkey Trial and the Siamese Twin
Wedding - by Tsuto MOROZUMI -

One is the Darwinism trial which took place in the State of Tennessee some years ago and which we may call the "monkey trial". It was a tremendous sensation when it happened. It mobilized not only the American newsgathering agencies, but also those from abroad, all coming together to the little town of Dayton where the trial was to be held. The reporters, exercising their sixth sense, battled each other tooth and nail in order to get "Scoop".

The leading characters in the drama were Clarence Darrow of Chicago on one hand, and former secretary of state William Jennings Bryan on the other. Darrow took the side of Evolution, Bryan that of Bible students. Both were renowned knights in the Kingdom of law; there was no met quite so colorful as this bout. Its sessions were as stormy and forbidding as Topaz in the dust, and the little town of Dayton fairly seethed with excitement as this oddest trial in history went on.

"What is man?" this was the basic question. The answer: of course, you, I and others like us. Living all over this earth, jabbering, quibbling, quarreling; wanting money but not willing to work for it; sleeping and eating good food, and complaining about the mess hall. Among this category must be included even those gamblers who like dice better than rice. But wait. In the eyes of the law, at times an unborn child who is yet to see the light of day may be considered a full-fledged human. It is not easy to define what

The affair started with a high school teacher by the name of Scope who taught his biology lessons with a text-book written by an author called Hunter. This, they said, was in violation of the constitution of the state of Tennessee. And so the school teacher was put in jail. But this Mr. Scope was what might be described a "tough customer." He stood defiantly against his captors as did Cardinal Richelieu against sovereigns, and demanded to know what was wrong with the theory of evolution.

Strictly from a journalistic point of view, it was a battle of Darwinism vs. Christianity as enacted by 20th century Americans. Darrow who was an expert in the strategy of the offensive called a high school pupil to the witness stand and asked if his teacher had taught him that human beings were descended from a monkey. "No," was the boy's reply. "We were never taught such a thing. He taught us that man has intellect which no other animals have and that man is an animal endowed with will power."

whether God created Adam and Eve as described in the Old Testament, or man evolved from lower forms does not concern jurisprudence. When Mr. Darrow asked, in order to draw out

③ 於食堂才十六	於食堂才廿七
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西角氏の講座は、公の秩序と善良の風俗を説くものです

(OKI - 7 YEARS WAR
(same as above)

MARIONETTE SHOW & RECORD CONCERT
(same as above)

that man evolved from an animal!" He replied, "we were not ashamed,"—in his eyes a quizzical

— To be continued

will be presented by NOBUO KITAGAKI.

with Mr. HOKO IKEDA's lecture Monday
evening at DH 16. Tuesday at DH 7.

1. 佛子來時請多持此咒

道を訊くには(続) TO ASK THE WAY-CONT.

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ゴウ トウ ブラックス トウ

Second Street and turn I

二 街 三 曲

はい、二丁行ってカニ

街へ着いたら左へお

面が広い。

(8-7-D) LEARN correct pronunciation
by going to the English school

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