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WELCOME HAWAIIANS!!

We extend a sincere hand of welcome to you all. We assume that you will want to register for leave clearance so that you may go as soon as possible to other parts of the United States.

But while you are here, we want you to participate in the work and play life of Topaz, and make your contribution to the successful operation of our City.

Charles F. Ernst
Project Director

GALA PROGRAM TO GREET NEWCOMERS

Traveling on a special Union Pacific train, 230 former residents of the Hawaiian Islands will arrive at Delta between 7 and 8 AM Sunday morning preparatory to taking up their residence in Topaz. The group, consisting of 165 men with the rest women and children, will be met in Delta by a committee headed by Assistant Project Director James F. Hughes. They will come by carriers to Topaz where they will enter through the west gate at about 9 AM, going direct to Block 1, which will become their residence block.

The newcomers, who left Honolulu on March 2, will be received in Dining Hall 1 where they will be conducted through the necessary procedure of induction into the Center. Under the direction of Mrs. Laura Lamb, the new inductees will be ushered into a waiting room in the dining hall where they will be given a short period of rest, after which they will be registered and assigned rooms in Block 1. At this time they will also be given their identification cards which is important that each individual preserve.

Each person will be given a physical examination.

There will be 2 members of the Welfare Department present to discuss any personal problems which the new residents may have.

With the completion of registration, the individuals will be directed by Boy Scouts to the baggage department where each will gather his or her own effects and be conducted to his living quarters.

On Sunday evening a mass welcome to the newcomers will be held in Dining Hall 1 under the auspices of the Community Activities section. This program will include the Pledge of Allegiance, invocation, welcome by the chairman of the Community Council, Tsune Baba; words of welcome from Project Director Charles F. Ernst; possible response by the members of the Hawaiian group, and introduction of members of the appointive staff. It will conclude with several entertainment features.

WELL, WHAT'RE YOU LOOKING SO HAPPY ABOUT?

A WORD OF CAUTION

In connection with the arrival and induction of the 230 new residents of Topaz coming from the Hawaiian Islands, a special request is made to residents of the City to refrain from entering Block 1 during the induction procedure. There will be safety wardens stationed around the block to restrain the crowd. As soon as the induction procedures are over, they will be welcomed to visit with the newcomers.

This Is The Schedule

Newly arrived residents from the Hawaiian Islands will have their meals at Dining Halls 8 and 9. Buildings 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 11, and dormitories 1 and 2, will go to Dining Hall 8. Buildings 7, 8 and 9 will go to Dining Hall 9.

Breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 8:15 AM.

Lunch from 1 to 2 PM.

Dinner from 6 to 7 PM.

Working hours will be from 8:30 to 12:45 PM in the morning; 2 to 5:45 PM in the afternoon. Saturday hours will be from 8:30 AM to 12:30 PM.

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Editorial

NURSES' AIDES NEEDED

As a medium for community service, the City hospital plays a primary role in Topaz. We can well be proud of our hospital, which compares favorably in most phases of activity with those in other centers.

It is of major importance, however, that we realize that our hospital cannot operate at its fullest capacity because of the shortage of working personnel. There is a shortage of doctors, which cannot be alleviated due to the lack of such professionally trained persons; but there is also a lack of nurses' aides, and this shortage must be overcome by us.

Two more wards can be opened up and residents can thereby be accommodated if enough nurses' aides are available, but as the situation exists at present, due to the lack of medical helpers, the hospital is unable to give the best possible attention to many who apply for treatment. The situation is a serious one and needs to be given immediate consideration by all of us if the general health of the City is to be our concern.

The position of nurses' aides is open to both men and women. Aside from those out of school, girls and boys of high school age can do part-time work.

Apart from the public service these nurses' aides will be rendering, their training will be of immeasurable value. We can never tell when a human life may depend on our knowledge of medical matters, and preliminary training in a hospital can well mean the difference between the efficient or inefficient treatment of an emergency case.

The welfare of the hospital concerns us all. A hospital operating at maximun efficiency insures a high degree of health for the City. This is a responsibility which faces us and one in which we cannot be lax.

Any help we can give the hospital is plain good sense in that we will also be helping to keep ourselves fit. --IK

HISTORY OF UTAH—

By W. RICHARD NELSON

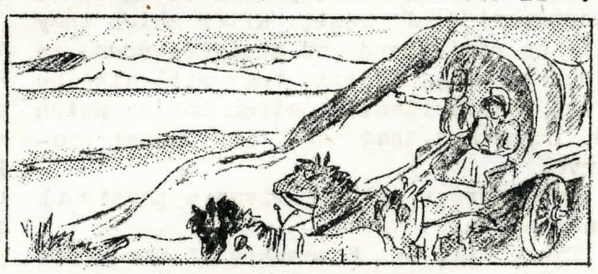
Part VIII--The Great Salt Lake.

When Brigham Young and his party drove into the floor of the Salt Lake Valley, they were entering a territory not entirely unknown to white men, but one about which very little was known to any except the fur trappers who had visited the place during the previous 20 years.

The famous character in American history, Jim Bridger, was presumably the first white man to see Great Salt Lake. The occasion of the discovery was due to curiosity. Bridger and a group of fellow trappers were camped on the banks of the Weber River, and upon discussing the possibility of the location of the mouth of the river, 2 men, including Bridger, volunteered to go down the river in a canoe to see into what body of water the river emptied. As they approached the lake, they were startled to find it as large as it proved to be, and upon tasting the water they were again amazed to find it salty.

In some early reports it was thought that the lake being salty was an arm of the Pacific reaching inland, but further exploration by other trappers and explorers established the fact that the lake was an inland sea and not connected in any way with any of the great oceans.

The discovery of the lake by Bridger took place in 1825. Between that time and the arrival of the Mormon pioneers into Utah in 1847, the territory was frequented by many other trappers, scouts and explorers whose names are well known in accounts of frontier life.



A more thorough investigation of this territory was made by Captain John C. Fremont of the U.S. Army and his party who covered not only Salt Lake Valley but all parts of what is now the state of Utah in 1843.

Brigham Young was not entirely ignorant of the existence of the Great Salt Lake, although he had made no previous commitments connecting this spot with the permanent settlement of the Mormon people previous to the time of his utterance, "This is the place," at the head of Parley's Canyon.

The Great Salt Lake Valley is the lowest point of what was known at one time as the Great Basin which in ancient times was filled by a great inland sea which had an outlet into the Pacific through what is now known as the Snake River. The man who established this fact

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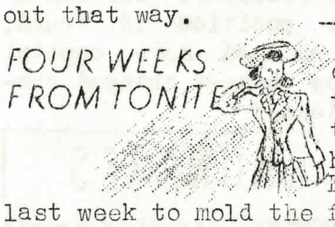
WOMEN'S MIRROR

BY TOMOYE TAKAHASHI

Spinster---Old Maid---horrid words, but you're it, if you're not married and are 28 or over. Every girl wants a man, a family, a home. It's your own fault, and because it is, it's remediable. Too much career with super-efficiency carried into social life or too firm attachment to home ties besides being unaware of the marriage problem until too late are common reasons for the existence of single girls.

Impossible to meet men? Possible husbands are all around you! Proof: it's the girls with all the beaux who get the extra quota, too.

You have a man who has no money? Or he's enlisted? Well, the Army pays him, and gives you fifty dollars, too. You're working now, or could be, and everyone will be soon since this is wartime, and what's the matter with that? Your soldier husband is contributing immeasurably more to protect and keep you--his life, if necessary. He's a real man, fighting for your and his children's future. Why should he fight sans love to back him up? It's not lack of money. It's lack of spirit and confidence. Look instead at what he has to offer of things that grow in strength and importance with the years--character, ability, and the will to succeed. Where would three-fourths of the world's wives be today if they had waited until their men had enough money to marry? Just where you are--still waiting. You lack looks? Poor excuse. Have you ever seen anything so amazing as some of the women who wear wedding bands? And don't say that you are frustrated in love; that because you can't have some one man, you won't consider a reasonable facsimile. Broken hearts heal shamelessly fast when a new interest is allowed the limelight. Often you feel pretty glad it turned out that way.



After you have started working on your figure and posture, the third week is the time for you to start the study of your dress habits and the choice of clothes. Keep up the exercises given you last week to mold the figure, slim your hips and waist.

Neatness and cleanliness are the things men tell us they notice first when approaching a girl. Then style, color, fit and material in her dress. If a wide-hipped girl appears in a generously cut dirndl skirt, obviously this is bad. For most girls, princess lines and their newer 1943 slim-silhouette adaptations are ideal. You will notice, too, that jackets in suits are shorter, which is something else that is helpful toward that leggy look we are always harping on in this column. As for color, do try something bright and gay. Young people and those who feel young ought to leave the mousy colors to the grandmothers.

If you are your own dressmaker, fitting is a real problem, for it is the fit and finish that stamp an outfit with that homemade-ish look. Particularly the shoulder line. In order to make fitting a real pleasure, this department will loan to you a dummy, adjustible to your own figure and posture, down to the last dip, curve, slope, and identical height. Think what it means. No more stretching, craning, or twisting in front of that too-small mirror, or standing on a stool waiting for that person to come begrudgingly to your aid to hem that skirt. This 'double' is just wonderful. Furthermore, it takes just fifteen minutes to shape you. We'll help you adjust it. Just tell us your name and address on a penny postal or in person at the office, and you can get it for your use, delivered.

TO THE (WO)MEN

BY EVELYN KIRIMURA

Just a few personal comments on life in Topaz:

RADIO-SYNCRASIES

Listening to the radio here is a gamble involving nature's elements and the neighbors' electrical equipment. A phenomenon peculiar to Topaz is the action of the radio during a particularly good mystery.

Whenever the heroine is in the throes of terror, any one of three things will occur: another program will blithely replace the one desired, or a drone (neighbor's shaving) will drown all sound, or echoes will reverberate throughout the ether waves.

TREE OBSTACLES

These numerous shrubs being planted throughout the center are not only in danger from motorists but from pedestrians. During the dust storms, we invariably walk into one, with damage varying according to the size of the shrub in comparison to us. Whether our landscape decorations are adequate this summer or not will depend on the survival of the fittest.

MUD IN YOUR EYES

If the mud situation becomes a regular occurrence, as indications would seem, the residents of Topaz will become a goose-stepping people.

We mention mud above, but may we amend the term to "gum"? No wonder the sales clerk in Delta declared that rumors were circulating to the effect that Topaz was monopolizing the gum.

Mud behavior in Topaz is unique. Mud to which we have been accustomed heretofore was unpleasant but certainly not parasitic. Topaz mud adheres to the boots and shoes, layer by layer, until walking becomes ungainly and shoes resemble over-sized pancakes.

Getting in and out of mess hall benches while wearing muddy shoes is a problem involving more thought. Between trying to do this gracefully and avoiding the scowls of mess workers, we give up!

CO-OP ASKS FINANCIAL AID

The board of directors of the City's Consumer Enterprises, Inc., issued the following statement this week:

"As you know, conditions outside are such that it is very difficult to obtain supplies of consumer goods because of shortages and increasing government restrictions on civilian purchases. Canned foods have already gone on ration. Shoes are now in the same category, and it is probable that rationing of clothing and piece goods will follow. All manufacturers and wholesalers now decline to open new accounts, and they are trying to limit their supplies of goods to firms with which they have been doing business for more than one year with satisfactory relations. Even though cash is paid for the goods, wholesalers are unwilling to do business with new accounts. Such are the conditions now prevailing outside.

"At the present time, we have 5,416 members with a paid capital membership share of $5,416 and have been doing a business of over $30,000 monthly. We paid over $5,000 in cash rebates to patrons from the net earnings of the last period. Of course this impaired our cash position for the time being; yet we had the satisfaction of paying off the cash rebates which we had promised to the people. For January and February of this year, we have done over $80,000 of business and we show net savings of approximately $11,000 for the period. This is a remarkable record of achievement, of which we can well be proud, and which has been of great assistance in financing.

"From the point of view of service to the residents of Topaz, we feel that we should carry on, not only with the best of our abilities, but with an attitude of conservation; and yet try to meet the requirements of the residents with a hand-to-mouth policy. Still, in order to accomplish that end, we are in need of additional funds; for not only must we make additional cash purchases of goods, but we must also give better service to the residents in the matter of cashing their pay checks. This latter item alone will require about $9,000 to make possible an efficient rotation of cash from Salt Lake City, where all banks keep their funds. In order to meet acute shortages of cash at our banking department, the new board of directors raised $2500 among themselves to be used for cashing checks. But this is insufficient. We would like to have 3 times that amount in order that we may be able to give the people better service.

"In view of the above situations, we are faced with the cold fact that we need more funds to continue business at the present rate, and give better service at the banking department. We already owe the WRA personal expenses, and it is willing to assist us in every way possible to carry on. Yet when it is a matter of capital funds, it is up to us to raise this among ourselves.

"For these reasons, we sincerely wish that all residents will give the above matters serious consideration. We ask the cooperation of everyone in solving the present financial problems. Our financial position is sound, but we need more capital funds to meet changed conditions."

DRAMA TO FEATURE SUNDAY CONFERENCE

Centered about the theme of classical music and drama, the Christian Young People's Sunday Evening Conference will hold their regular meeting from 7:30 PM at Dining Hall 32, with Yone Endo as chairman.

The main features of the program will be a reading by George Lewis, high school speech instructor, of "Il Cristo," a religious drama by Margaret Larkin; and two violin solos by Kazuko Hoshiga, accompanied by Kyoko Hoshiga.

Tomorrow's meeting, the 4th in the present series, will begin with recordings of classical music selected and explained by Dr. Joseph Goodman.

SCHEDULE FOR THE CHURCHES

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY: Mass Worship at Rec 14 from 8:30 AM with Father Stoecke; Stations of Cross from 3 PM at Rec 14.

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

PROTESTANT CHURCH

SUNDAY: Holy communion at Rec 22 from 9:15 AM with Rev. J. Tsukamoto; Sunday school classes from 10 AM at Recs 5, 22, 27 and DH 32; YP morning worship at DH 32 with Rev. T. Goto, speaker, and Rev. M. Wakai, chairman; high school fellowship with student speakers on "Etiquette," Michi Hayashida, chairman, and Rhoda Nishimura, devotions; Sunday evening conference from 7:30 PM at DH 32, music and drama night, with Miss Yone Endo as chairman.

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-D with Bill Fujita, chairman.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY: Sabbath Bible school from 9:30 AM at Rec 14; Sabbath worship from 10:30 AM; missionary volunteers society meeting from 2:30 PM at Rec 14.

BUDDHIST CHURCH

SUNDAY: Sunday school services from 10 AM at Rec 28 with Rev. K. M. Kumata, sermon, and K. Harano, chairman; and at Rec 8 with Rev. Z. Okayama, sermon, and S. Sugaya, chairman; YP service from 11 AM at Rec 28 with Rev. Okayama, speaker and J. Machida, chairman.

HISTORY OF UTAH

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was Captain Bonneville who brought an expedition into the valley in 1832 and for whom this ancient body of water has been named.

The shore lines of the ancient Lake Bonneville are today clearly distinguished on the mountain sides of the State of Utah. The change which gradually took place in the rainfall of the section drained by the tributaries of this great lake were such as to cause the level of the lake to drop below the point through which it drained into the Snake River.

This large body of water at that time covered approximately one-third of the State of Utah, part of Eastern Nevada and Southern Idaho. Since then the level of the lake has lowered and the shore line has receded until the present Great Salt Lake is approximately 75 miles long and 50 miles wide at its widest point.

The extensive salt content of that great Lake Bonneville has been concentrated now into the small lake, so that with the exception of the Dead Sea in Palestine, Great Salt Lake is the saltiest body of water in the world.

Why Brigham Young and his party decided to pick on such a desolate spot in which to build their homes is a mystery to some.

At the time they came into this valley it was as unimposing as the deserts of Pahvant Valley looked to residents of Topaz. Nothing but sage brush grew on the floor of the valley. This, however, was due primarily to the shortage of water, for they soon found that where sage brush flourished, there was fertile soil for other crops.

Unlike the trappers and explorers who had frequented the territory previously, the group of pioneers came in 1847 to build homes and to settle permanently. Their activities during the first few days after their arrival in Salt Lake Valley were those activities necessary to establishing a community and providing a living for themselves, their families and those others who were to follow in the succeeding months.

Soldiers ON LEAVE

Pfc, Melvin Tominaga, Ft. Custer, Michigan.

Pfc. Masazo Kariya, Camp Grant, Illinois.

Pvt. Robert H. Kitajima, Camp Phillips, Kansas.

Pfc. Gene M. Takei, Ft. Leonardwood, Missouri.

Pfc. William Mine, Camp Grant, Illinois.

Pvt. Tetsuru Okimoto, Ft. Riley, Kansas.

PLANS DRAWN FOR TOPAZ GOLF CLUB, 9-HOLE COURSE

Plans for organizing a golf club were formulated at a meeting held at Rec 3 last week. Those attending the meeting were Mr. Matsuno, Mr. Kamiya, Mr. Yoda, Mr. Takakuwa, Dr. Henry Takahashi and Kimbo Yoshitomi.

The name of the organization will be "Topaz Golf Club." Among the former California golf clubs represented by the Topaz residents are: the Kasumi Club, the Golden Gate Club, the Shinko Club, the Salinas Golf Club, the Alameda Golf Club, the Yojoki Club, and the Jada Club. Former members of these clubs are especially urged to sign up.

Initial fee of $2.50 will be charged for membership, but 12 hours of labor on the course with not more than 3 hours per day will be considered equivalent to the initial fee.

All interested members are asked to register at Rec 3 as there will be distinct advantages of being a member of the club in the sense that they will not have to pay a green fee, and they will have preference in playing time, entrance in tournaments, getting instructions, buying balls and clubs at the best prices possible.

Membership cards are being made and the grand opening of the Topaz golf course, situated at the western end of the city opposite blocks 22, 29, and 36, is planned for sometime in the early part of April.

With the aim of making a professional-looking 9-hole course instead of a poor 18-hole one, the course will be laid out as follows:

1st hole, 316 yards, par 4; 2nd hole, 500 yards, par 5; 3rd hole, 200 yards, par 3; 4th hole, 375 yards, par 4; 5th hole, 300 yards, par 4; 6th hole, 350 yards, par 4; 7th hole, 125 yards, par 3; 8th hole, 425 yards, par 4; 9th hole, 350 yards, par 4.

TOPAZ PUBLIC LIBRARY

NOTES: An exhibit of rocks and fossils, a gift of the Utah Mineralogical Society to the Project Reports, is in the library.

LOST BOOK: The book AIR PILOT TRAINING, by Shield, a loan from the Salt Lake County Library, has been missing for some time. Return of the book will be appreciated.

MAGAZINES: New additions to current magazines are HARPERS, HYGEIA, and THE ATLANTIC.

DONORS: Books and magazines were received from Kay Uchida, Cherry Nakagawara, Mrs. Kajiwara, Lily Abiko, Mr. Haraguchi, Mr. Ernst, Mr. Kido, and two anonymous people.

JAPANESE SECTION: There is a daily attendance of about 150 people. A large number of books are expected within a few weeks, but until then circulation will be limited.

CONCERT

WEDNESDAY: March 17th, 8 to 9 PM. SONG WITHOUT WORDS by Tschaikowsky, FIREBIRD SUITE by Stravinsky, and TSCHAIKOWSKY'S SYMPHONY No. 4 in F MINOR, Opus 36.

SUNDAY 'POP' CONCERT: March 14th, 7:30 PM. Complete Opera of "THE MIKADO" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

TOPAZ YBA TO HOLD FIRST CONFAB MAR 20-21

With "Carry On, Bussei," as the conference theme, the Topaz Young Buddhist Association will hold its first semi-annual gathering on March 20 and 21 at Dining Hall 1, it was announced today by Masato Maruyama and Fumi Takei, co-chairmen.

The conference preparation committee includes Hisako Kuroiwa and June Nakayama, secretaries; Hide Kawahara, Hayaji Oda and Henry Nakayama, finance; Yasuko Nosaka, Virginia Kawakami and Toshi Nitta, registration; Jack Machida, John Mikami, George Kakehi and Shunichi Ishida, general arrangement; Min Isoye, Yasuko Saiki and Sutemi Sugaya, public relations; Nobuo Kitagaki and Mitsue Kono, program booklet; Eichi Koizumi and Seigi Hamasaki, decorations; Dr. Mitsugi Matoi and Sachi Tajima, dance; James Yamakoshi and Sumi Kido, badges; Katherine Nakaso, Vernon Ichisaka and Katsuji Harano, speakers; Masako Matoi and Masuji Fujii, services; Toshio Yoshida and Hideko Shinagawa, entertainment; Masayuki Iyama, sound engineer; Masako Hanyu, Mitsue Ozaki, Akiko Ota, Nora Sakaki and Eichi Sato, reception and information; Sammy Isono and Hideso Neishi, transportation; Mac Komatsu and Noboru Hanyu, gate.

A meeting of the committeemen will be held on March 16 at the Buddhist church from 7:30 PM.

DENTAL CLINIC FOR STUDENTS TO OPEN

With the coöperation of Dr. Tom Takahashi, a dental clinic for elementary and high school students will be established in the southern end of Laundry 32.

Two chairs and a complete line of dental equipment will be made available in the clinic for examinations and corrections.

"This is one of the most constructive educational moves we have made. Dental care is one of the most pressing needs of children in any school," stated LeGrand Noble, superintendent of schools.

PTA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Rev. Isao Tanaka was elected president of the recently organized Topaz Parent Teachers Association, it was learned from Miss Mary MacMillan. Other members of the new cabinet are Mrs. Henry Takahashi, vice president; Mrs. Takeshi Yatabe, secretary; and Frank Iwanaga, treasurer.

The new officers will be installed at a general PTA meeting which will be held March 15 in Dining Hall 32 from 8 PM. A program of music and talks which will precede the installation ceremonies is being planned.

Parents of all school children and residents who are interested in the youth of Topaz are invited.

COLLEGE STUDENTS PLAN WIENER ROAST

Plans for a wiener roast are being made by the Inter-collegiate Fellowship for former college students and graduates and their friends, it was revealed by Kay Yamashita, chairman of the group. The affair will be held March 27 from 5 PM at the pit near Rec 36.

Assisting Miss Yamashita in various phases of the arrangements for the occasion are Kimi Nao and Tom Hishiyama, food; Nobu Kumekawa, games and entertainment; Tosh Nabeta, general arrangements; Buro Hosoume, place; Min Yoshida, singspiration; and Tosh Nabeta, Haruni Kawahara, Doris Hayashi, and Min Yoshida, publicity.

A fee of 25 cents will be charged to defray expenses. Sign-ups are being taken at the Student Relocation Council office in Rec 30 and by any of the cabinet members of the organization.

MISS SHARPLEY TO MEET WITH BUSINESS GIRLS

Miss Lilian Sharpley, business and professional secretary of the national board of the YWCA, will be in the City March 15 and 16 to meet with young women residents. Miss Sharpley, who has also been a Business Girls' secretary of the Baltimore, Maryland, YWCA, is interested in the problems of women workers in the "white-collar" field.

The tentative schedule for her two-day visit includes a student forum at Rec 30 Monday night from 7:30 with Kay Yamashita as chairman and for Tuesday, a YWCA board meeting at Mrs. Lorne Bell's home at 2-1-CD from 2 to 4 PM, a meeting with Girl Reserves from 4 to 6 PM at the same place, and an open discussion for all interested business and professional girls at Rec 5 from 7:30 PM.

NUTTALL ADDRESSES FACULTY MEETING

Dr. L. John Nuttall, superintendent of Salt Lake City schools and father of Drayton B. Nuttall, principal of the Topaz elementary schools, addressed an all-education faculty meeting this afternoon from 2:30 in Dining Hall 32, it was reported. He will discuss the responsibilities of teachers in post-war education.

Accompanying Dr. Nuttall is his brother, James A. Nuttall, president of Snow College at Ephraim, Utah.

BIRTHS:

OISHI--To Mrs. T. Oishi, 29-5-B, March 4, 6:06 PM, a girl.

YAMASAKI--To Mrs. Yoshiko Yamasaki, 20-12-A, March 5, 3:20 AM, a boy.

NAGATA--To Mrs. Yoshiko Nagata, 14-10-D, Feb. 20, a boy in Salt Lake City.

DEATH:

OGI--Kurakichi Ogi, 27-6-B, March 9.

SPORTS PARADE

'ARCHIES' STAY IN RUNNING FOR 'AA' TITLE

By virtue of their impressive 47-16 triumph over the weak Timekeepers last weekend, the Architects retained their hold on second place and a mathematical chance of winning the Class AA throne. Ky Nomura with 14 and Sab Hori with 10 paced the tall team to an easy victory.

If the league-leading CAS cagers lose their last game to the Co-op, and the Architects win their last game over the Commissary team, the Class AA league will be thrown into a tie for first place.

CAS VIRTUALLY WINS CROWN

With only one more game to go, the star-studded CAS virtually cinched the Class AA crown by walloping the Motor Pool five, 39-20, last Sunday afternoon at Court 30. Leading the attack for the CAS were John Oshida and George Yonekura with 11 each, Keichi Kawamoto with 9 and Effie Kawahara with 6.

The only effective scorer for the Motor Pool was Ben Takahashi with 9 points.

HOSPITAL KEEPS UP WITH M & O

By defeating the Housing five, 34-19, the Hospital kept apace with the M & O team for first place honor in the Class A league. Bill Ogo, Dai Matsuda and Ted Iida starred for the winner by scoring 9, 10 and 7 points, respectively. Also playing a good game was Jack Mizono with his sterling performance at guard positions.

Jim Nakayama played a good game for the Housing quintet.

M & O TIES FOR CLASS 'A' LEAD, DOWNS CARRIERS

The M & O quintet assured itself of a tie for first place in the Class A industrial league by eking out a 30-24 overtime victory over the Carrier five last Sunday at Court 10. At the end of the regulation game, the score stood 23-all.

Both teams entered the fray with only one defeat. Tosh Minemoto started the M & O rolling with 2 quick successive buckets in the opening minutes. Sato and Kiyoshi Asai retaliated. At the quarter mark, the Carriers trailed 6-5. The second quarter was a repetition of the first period with neither side holding on to more than 2 points margin at any time. Half time score read 12-11 in favor of M & O.

A revived Carrier team returned to the court in the third quarter. With Hiro Sato, Min Sano, Hiro Kuwasa and Al Kimoto peppering the hoop, the Carrier forged into a 23-17 lead just 5 minutes before the end of the game. At this point, Aki Asai and Jim Matsuno broke loose to close the margin to 23-21 with a minute and half to go. A foul on Al Kimoto gave Minemoto a chance to tie the score. He sank one but missed the other to make the M & O cause a very hopeless one in the closing seconds. But Minemoto was fouled in the last 13 seconds to give him a final opportunity of tying the score. He promptly tanked one in to the accompanying roar of the crowd.

STANDINGS

"AA" Industrial League

	Won	Lost
CAS	5	0
Architects	4	1
Commissary	3	2
Co-op	2	2
Firemen	2	2
Timekeepers	1	4
Motor Pool	0	6

Results last week:
Arch. (47), Time K. (16)
CAS (39), Motor P. (20)
Commissary (40), Co-op (37)

Games this Sunday:
Firemen vs Time K., 3 PM, Court 30
CAS vs Co-op, 2 PM, Court 10
Commissary vs. Arch., 3 PM, Court 10.

"A" Industrial League

M & O	5	1
Hospital	5	1
Carriers	5	2
Housing	3	3
Office	3	3
Education	3	4
Town Crew	2	5
Wreck. Crew	0	7

Results last week:
M & O (30) Carriers (24)
Hospital (34) Housing (19)
Education (20), Office (18)

Games this week end:
Office vs Hospital, Saturday, 3 PM, Court 10.
M & O vs Housing, Sunday, 2 PM, Court 30.

SENIOR HIGH "A" LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
District 3	6	0
District 4	4	2
District 1	1	5
District 2	1	5

SENIOR HIGH "B" LEAGUE

District 3	5	3
District 4	5	3
District 2	4	4
District 1	2	6

Junior High League

District 1A	5	0
District 3A	4	3
District 1B	2	2
District 4	2	4
District 3B	1	5

COMMISSARY NOSES OUT CO-OP, 40-37

Although the game had no bearing on the championship outlook for both teams, the best encounter last Sunday afternoon was the clash between the Co-op and the Commissary five in the Class AA league. In order to win 40-37, the Commissary had to play 2 overtime periods.

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トパズ新聞

緊急事項

看護助手入用に就て

英文横社説より

社會奉仕の一部としてトパズ病院は大なる役割を果して居り凡ゆる点で他の轉住所と比較して吾等病患者を收容し得るのである。然し茲に吾等の留意せねばならぬ事は病院が其の全機能を發揮するには相當數の人員が各部門に行き渡り居る事である。醫師の缺員は新道に達成せる有の動き関係上已む得ざる事であるが看護助手の不足は在住者より補の得るものであるとしてのみでなく広汎な方面に亘って役に立つものであり、負傷急病の場合醫師療に関する知識の有無に依て其の結果の如何なるものなるかは今更言を俟たぬ。病院管理が圓滑に行はれる事は吾等の健康を増進することであり、市民の協力を希望してやまぬ

人員の充足を見れば残りの二病舎を開き現在入院不可能の病患者を收容し得るのである。是れは市民一般の健康に影響する由々しき問題であり、全市民に依て熟考されねばならぬ事である。看護助手は市民の男女に開放されて居て又高校過程中の生徒にもパートタイムで就職出来る様にする事も看護助手の職業は其の性質上社會奉仕

歡迎の辞 ②

貴様に対して吾等は衷心より歡迎の意を表する次第です。貴様は速かに外出証可を得る為に登録を済まし、國内各地に向って轉住する事を期待されて居らると信じますが当市滞在中は市民と共に勤労並に娯楽に協力して下さる事をお願ひします。

所長アンスト氏。

布哇より再轉住者の一團

愈々明朝当市着

布哇から轉住の二百三十名男子百六十名他は婦人小児）は愈々明日曜日特別列車にてデンバーに七時より八時の間に到着バスに便乗して当市に向ひ西側関門を通過して宛かはれた住宅區域第一ブロックに第四食堂に於て少憩し身体検査身分證明カードの下附がある。尚厚生部からも二名出張し仕事に應じて新入所者達の相談に應ずるとの事。尚日曜日は夜、コミュニティ、アクティビティ主催の下に歓迎會あり所長アンスト氏参事會議長馬場の挨拶ありの後住宅給與の前に第一食堂に於て、少憩し新入所者側からの答辞があり續いて数種の余興もある

新入者登録中は第一ブロック立入禁止

布哇轉住者到着の際は事務の停滞混雑を避ける意味に於て在住者達は、第一ブロック内に入らぬ様注意されて居る。保安課よりは部員を張り監督に当る筈尚住宅終了後は周區域立入りは自由であると。

未婚婦人の悲觀すな！

二十八でもまだ遅くない

オールド、ミスとかう言葉は私達女性には身のもよだつ様な嫌なことばでございますが、若し貴女が廿八才以上で今日尚独身で居らっしたら嫌でもこの烙印を捺されるのです。口では何とかいっても女性は男性を求め自分の小供家庭を有つ事を望みがちに強いて結婚問題に氣付いた時は既に遅かったと云う様な理由からです。男が見付からないのですって？でも信仰者は幾人でも居る事よ。

独身婦人があると云うのは異性との交際の術、職業婦人としての才能を余り發揮し過ぎるか、或は家族の父母とのつながりが余りに強くて結婚問題に氣付いた時は既に遅かったと云う様な理由からです。男が見付からないのですって？でも信仰者は幾人でも居る事よ。

其の證據には恋人のある方には外にいくたりでも讃美する異性があるのを御存じないのですか？其れとも貴女の恋人にはお金がないと仰言るのですか、又は入営中だと仰言るのですか？兵隊なら月給が世界へ送りし貴方も毎月五十弗いただけるぢやございませんか。貴女は働いて居らっしゃるのでせうか？でなくても働く事が出来るのでせう。今は戦時ですし、何れ私達婦人は皆働く事になるのです。其れは何

（次号三行目に續く）

EXPLANATION

1. On Noise Aides
2. Greetings to New-Comers by Mr Earnest.
3. Hawaiian's Arrival on Tommorow.
4. "Life Begins At 28." From "Woimens Mirrors"

行為戒慎の秋

本阿彌彦大

吾々の今日の生活は、時局に支配せられ夫れに順應すべき「諦め」の生活である。然し希望は何処までも失ず不撓の精神を持って強く生きる事に努力めねばならぬのである。然し刻々吾等の前に展開されて来る色々な問題に対して或時は其の真實性の薄きもの或時は全然デマに過ぎないものに対しても一つも検討する事なく全面的に是を鵜呑みに受け入れて轉た取越苦労に耽り兎や角と徒らに心に動揺を起して苦悩して居る様な事が屢々あるのではあるまいか。勿論吾等は実かれ行く者、つまり受身の立場に置かれて居るもの、心情として是非もなき事とも言へ様が或者は自己の興味満足の為に問題を殊更に誇へたら、貴女の人ズこそ貴女や子供の為に闘ふ眞實の男性なのです。だけど其の方々も貴女方の愛の援助なくては如何して戦ふ事が出来ましょうか？男として大事な事は、お金ではありません。精神です、自信を持ってると云ふ事です、年の経ると共に健かに豊かに延びて行く其の人の品性、實力に重きを置きませう。若し吾等の女性が男性の成功するまで待って居たとしたら、如何なるでしょうか？皆貴女と同じ様に首を長くして待って居るにちがひありません。容貌が悪いと仰言るの？詰らぬ言譯だわ。結婚してる多くの方の中にはどんな人が居るか見て御覧なさい。そして悪に失望した等と云ふものではありません。一人の男に望みが叶はなかったからと言って其れに代はる其れ相等な人があれば問題にせぬと云ふ理窟はないでしょう。新たに面白い方が見付かったら失恋なんか見る間に消えて仕舞ふわ。そして既度幸福になるわ。

（一頁より續き）

剛毅に軽々しく信を相かれ又聞きた る事、信じたる事も直ちに他に漏らさざる大智の人の態度を持すべきであろう。

キリスト教青年會

日曜例會

基督教青年會の明日曜午後七時半より世二食堂で行はれる由、

教會案内

セブンスデー アドベンチスト教會

土曜日 レッスン十四

安息日聖書學校 午前九時半

教課

地質學から見た 吉男的大変動期

安息日禮拜

我等幾度赦す（さか）

麻生茂氏

傳道篤志會

指導 内間氏長氏

家庭集会會

三月十六日（火）午後八時

於三枝氏宅（天一二一五）

キャノリック教會

レッスン十四

三月十四日 午前八時半

ミサ聖祭 ドミニカ神父

十字架道行の祈祷 三時

三月十七日（水）

ロザリ祈禱 午後七時半

基督教會

三月十四日（日）

日曜學校 午前十時

レッスン五 岩井牧師

レッスン二 金原校長

レッスン七 楠校長

世二食堂 西村牧師

世洗濯所 後藤牧師

朝拜 午前十一時

司會 川守田牧師

説教 藤井牧師

題 基督者の生活

聖書講義 午後二時半

レッスン五 パウロ傳

婦人會 午後三時半

夕拜 午後七時半

レッスン五 田中牧師

レッスン世二 末広牧師

三月十六日（火）

聖書講義 午後二時半

レッスン世三 四マ書講解

三月十七日（水）

祈禱會 午後七時半

レッスン五 司會 桜尾

レッスン廿二 司會 上田兄

佛教會

日曜學校 午前十時

レッスン廿八

司會 栗野先生

法話 久間田開教使

レッスン八

司會 菅谷先生

法話 岡山開教師

青年サビス 午前十一時

レッスン廿八

司會 町田ミヤ氏

法話 久間田開教使

一般説教

レッスン廿八

司會 坂木仁郎氏

説教 眞田開教使

レッスン世一

説教 平開教使

住長の家 相愛會

會場 レッスン世二

毎日曜日午後二時半

一般多數の来會を希望す。特に色々悩める方々を希望します。

EXPLANATION

1. Time to be discreet by H. Honnami
2. From women's mirror Cont. from P. 1.
3. C.Y.P. Sunday Conference
4. Church schedule.

WHAT ABOUT THE POST-WAR PERIOD?

WORLD CITIZENSHIP

Twentieth century tyrants believe in racial discrimination, political and economic slavery, wholesale regimentation, ruthless intolerance, the oppression and exploitation of the weak and the peace-loving.

Our answer to them is to establish a better world in which racial cooperation, political freedom, individual initiative, tolerance, international reciprocity, justice, peace, and economic security and prosperity shall prevail. Surely these qualities appeal to the hearts of unbiased men more than hate and cruelty. True, this is not the first time mankind has cherished such an ideal; but this time we shall go about accomplishing it in a different way, in a way which we believe will insure success.

We propose to promote world citizenship as a preliminary and necessary step to establishing a better world.

To become a good World Citizen does not mean that one ceases to be a good citizen of one's own country, -- not any more than one ceases to be a good member of one's own community when one is also a good national.

Today, more than ever before, the peoples of the world are afflicted by a type of perverted nationalism. This has become a new religion for millions of youths, who for the absence of a nobler appeal have blindly embraced it. Yet viewed from the standpoint of human progress, one should not be surprised, for nationalism is a necessary step in the process of growth. It is, however, our duty to see to it that nationalism does not become so distorted and exaggerated that it will consume the human race itself.

We have the clamors for Lebensraum by one nation, mare nostrum by another, and a "New Order for Greater East Asia" by a third. The youths of these nations consider it their sacred duty to surrender everything at the altat of nationalism, including life itself. By so doing they have become well-nigh irresistible. This is the result of blind and selfish nationalism.

World citizenship, on the other hand, is quite different. It is inevitably the next step in human advancement. It signifies the state of quality of being a citizen of the globe, on which in the pursuit of happiness, we, as individuals, support ourselves; as families, propagate; as community and state, cooperate for the common good. To be a good World Citizen is to understand and practice the rights, privileges, and obligations we have toward the world as we have toward our home, community, and the nation. It is our duty to harmonize them, so that security, peace, justice, and prosperity will prevail, not only for one person, one family, or one community, or one nation, but for all nations, all communities, all families, and all persons.

This does not mean that the nations or individuals will ipso facto have an equal amount of the good things of life any more than that Nevada can have as much as New York or the Jones family as much as the Smiths. But it does mean that New York and Nevada, as well as the two families, should realize that they have a real tie of common interest and welfare and should be willing to be mutually helpful, so that all may prosper. It is in this way that the United States has become a great nation. Similarly such a feeling should exist between Paraguay and Bolivia, between China and Japan, between Great Britain and Germany.

If aggressor nations realize that mutual attack and destruction is a net loss to the world, besides being a loss to themselves, they should be ashamed instead of being proud of their military prowess. No matter how much territory and resources Germany and Japan may take over, there is no gain to the world as a whole. The millions killed and the billions spent on war are a net loss to humanity which cannot be retrieved by hundreds of victories. Ultimately these countries cannot prosper in a massacred and impoverished world. If world brotherhood and interdependence of nations mean anything at all, now is the time for the leaders and youths of the democratic nations to rise and work for their realization and to hurl their challenge to the youths of those nations whose gospel is hatred and selfish gain.

--M. Thomas Chou

(The above article consists of excerpts from "World Citizenship" by the former secretary to Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek. Taken from "Win the War — Win the Peace", published by the Church Peace Union and World Alliance for International Friendship. Japanese translation will appear next week.)

NEWS-FLASHES

On February 26, 1943, a bill known as HR 2011 was introduced in Congress by Representative Vito Marcantonio of New York. This bill would amend the United States Nationality Act of 1940 to enable Orientals to become naturalized citizens of this country. Rep. Marcantonio is a Congressman who has for many years been connected with organizations to protect the rights of political and racial minorities.

東洋人歸化權法案提出さる！

去る二月二十六日に紐育選出議員ヴィート・マルカントニオ氏によって東洋人に歸化權を与へるための下院議案二〇二号が提出された。マルカントニオ氏は多年の間少数民族外国人等保護のために努力して来たアメリカ労働党出身の進歩主義者である。

本英文欄掲載の「世界市民」(周作民氏)は次週に日本語で出します。

法律講話

猿裁判と又子の結婚

（つゞき）

西角傳

ダロー氏はこの時起ち上って聖書の中の一章を音声朗々読み上げた。『エホバの神蛇に云ひ給ひけるは汝これを爲したるに因りて、汝は凡ての家畜と野のすべての獸よりも勝りて呪はるべし。汝は腹這ひて一生の間塵を喰ふべし』

『これで見ると此時まで蛇は這って居なかったですな。ブライアンさん、あんたは聖書に書いてあることをどこまでも信じますか？』などと、ダロー氏皮肉を飛ばせる。

『聖書にさう書いてある以上吾輩はどこまでも其聖書を信ぜねばならぬ』

今の世の法廷でこんな問答とは正気の沙汰だと思はれないと云ふ人もあるかも知れない。しかしながらこれでも、実に物ごとが必要以上にコンガラかって来たのである。又、熊公、八公連ばれた陪審員達、もう被告に不利な心証を自成して、梃でも動かぬ偏見を築き上げてゐるからダロウの呼びかける現代科学の世界などは振向かうともしないのである。又実際此あたりの教会通ひの住民と来ては頭のてっぺんから足の爪先きまで偏見ばかりで、加州の住民中日本人を排斥するものがある如く、又はそれ以上に、いくら説明したって受容れないのがあった。陪審員として裁判所に坐りせられて居る連中がえれなんだから、裁判の大勢は始めから被告スコープス氏には不利なものだった。

この裁判に於ける一問一答の筋書きは当世ナンセンスの飛切りで、大向ふをウナラセルにはもって来いの代物だが、限られた紙面にそれは不可能、また聖書を無視した議論に批判を加へようとするものでない。イヴとアダムの肋骨から作られたか蛇が腹這ひをするのは神様に叱られたからであるかどうか、そんな事は僕の知るところでない。アダムとイヴがエデンの園で禁断の木の実をペロつったと云ふがその眞相はいざ知らず、それ以降男女間には風俗紊乱の泥仕合、ヤれ色だの悪だのと、よせばよいのに痴情沙汰。そして又、何処の馬の骨だか牛の骨だか解りもしない奴に大切な娘がやれるかい。オヤジ、女はアダムの肋骨から創造し給へりと聖書は教へて居るのに、俗界の俗物共は馬の骨だと云ひ牛の骨だと謂ふ。斯うなると益々以て神秘幽玄、但し之は日本人の表現法であって西洋人には一向わからない。

論語 子曰温故而知新、可以爲師矣。子曰由誨女知之乎。知之爲之知之、不知爲不知。是知也。

The Monkey TRIAL

At this point Clarence Darrow rose to recite the following quotation from the Bible: "And the Lord said unto the serpent, because thou hast done this, thou are cursed above all cattle, and above every beast of the field; upon thy belly shalt thou go, and dust shalt thou eat all the days of thy life."

"According to this," said Darrow cynically, "the serpent had not crawled until this curse. Do you believe that, Mr. Bryan?"

"Since it is so written in the Bible, I must believe it."

Some people may think that no sane court would have permitted such questions and answers to be carried on. In any case the case became more and more complicated. Here was Clarence Darrow who was speaking from the point of view of modern science; but the rabble, and even the twelve good men and true, were prejudiced and would not listen to any word of reason. Just as there are Californians who are hopelessly prejudiced against the Japanese, there were obstinate church people whose minds consisted only of prejudices. From such a jury how could Scopes expect a fair trial?

The nonsensical drama of the trial would make good humorous reading, but I have no time nor space to reprint here a verbatim report. Nor am I inclined to treat critically any arguments which entirely ignore the truths that appear in the Bible. I do not know whether or not Eve was actually created from one of Adam's ribs. I do not know whether or not the serpent started to crawl because God scolded it. I do not know whether or not Adam and Eve ate the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden. But I do know that ever since then sin and immorality have always accompanied our bi-sexual human lives.

And then there have always been parents who exclaim: "How could I give my treasured daughter to him? What horse's bone, What ox's bone is he?"

The Bible teaches that woman was made from one of Adam's ribs, but the vulgar creatures say "horse's bone" and ox's bone." The expressions sound strange in view of the Biblical story, but of course these are Japanese expressions which no Occidental would understand. (Continued)

本園の米国研究講演会（毎日曜日午前十時より）

金	木	水	火	月	
時事問題座談会	日米経済戦と日支戦争 池田	ガ島アソン 沖	満洲事変後の米国対日外交 池田	ガ島アソン 沖	七三〇～八三〇
	未定	法律講話 西角	未定	法律講話 西角	八三〇～九三〇

手の事はハンケチに非ず 水ッぱな

口を拭ったり鼻をふいたりするにはハンケチかクリーネクスを使って下さい。

Your hand's not a handkerchief

IN AMERICA KNOW THIS MUCH AT LEAST

アメリカでこれ丈は心得おくべし（其八）

IN A RAILROAD STATION 停車場で

Passenger: Two tickets to Salt Lake City, please.
パッセンジャー トゥー ティケッツ トゥ ソルト レイク シティ プリーズ
乗客 二つ 切符を へ 塩湖市 どうぞ
乗客＝ソートレイク市まで切符を二枚下さい。

Agent: One way or round trip?
エイジェント ウェアン ウェイ オア ラウンド トリップ
切符売 一 道 又は 廻り 旅
切符売＝片道ですか往復ですか。

Passenger: One way, please. How much are they?
パッセンジャー ワン ウェイ プリーズ ハウ マッチ アール ゼイ
どんなに 多く ある 彼等は
いくらですか？

Agent: Six forty-two. Thank you.
エイジェント スィクス フォーティ トゥー サンク ユー

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