INTELLIGENCE SCHOOL SEEKS MORE RECRUTS

Lt. Thomas F. Davis of the Camp Savage Language School in Minnesota arrived in the City last night from the Heart Mountain relocation center to interview prospective enlistees for the military intelligence school which plans to open a new class in Japanese instruction for 250 men beginning July 1.

Candidates who have previously filed their application for Camp Savage have been notified to report to the recruiting office, which is established at the east end of Race St., it was pointed out. Others interested are requested to inquire at the same location.

Lt. Davis and Staff Sergeant Takashi Matsui, who accompanied him to inspect the processing, are expected to leave tomorrow afternoon.

NON-CITIZENS MAY SERVE ON COUNCIL

A motion was unanimously approved that amends a section of the Constitution of Topaz qualifying non-citizen residents to serve as members of the City Council last Monday afternoon by the Councilmen. Recent changes in the NRA administrative instructions now qualify all residents over the age of 21 to hold elective positions.

Kazuro Satow, former chairman of the Community Council of Granada and currently associated with the YWCA organizational movement in various relocation centers, addressed the Council and presented a comprehensive discussion on the background and progress made by the community government at the Granada center.

Kohei Naruyama has succeeded Tsune Baba as chairman of the Council.

EDUCATION ADVISORY COUNCIL VISITS CITY

The Utah State Advisory Council of Education was in the Project yesterday to study the ramifications of community life here with special emphasis on education in terms of academic achievement and relocation objectives. Headed by Chairman Charles H. Skidmore, state superintendent of public instruction, the committee included: Franklin Stewart Harris, president of Brigham Young University; Dr. Arthur Beasley, professor of sociology at the University of Utah; Dr. John C. Carlisle, associate professor of education; W.A. Paxton, superintendent of the Millard County School District, Provo; Harmony Johnson, instructor in Millard County, and William J. Stanley, manager of the Stevens Store in Delta.

At the 8 o'clock afternoon conference in the office of the chief of the Community Services, the group conferred with 35 administrative heads and representative residents on problems vital to the administration of Project policies and basic philosophies of the relocation program viewed through present and post-war conditions. Methods of alleviating the teacher-shortage situation, a paramount problem in Topaz, were also discussed. LeGrand Noble, superintendent of education here, was chairman.

THOMAS R. BODINE TO VISIT CENTER

Thomas R. Bodine, field director of the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council, will visit the City May 14 to 15, it was reported by the youth department of the Community Welfare section. He will meet with high school and relocation students and their parents Saturday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock at 32-1-02. The program for his stay will be announced later.

PROVO CAMP PLANS REVEALED

With representatives of the US Employment Service, the Department of Agriculture and other agencies participating in the program, a public forum on permanent and seasonal relocation problems was discussed last night at the Masonic Hall 28. Approximately 250 residents attended.

William C. Mildenhall of the US DE seated pointed out that plentiful work in berries, fruits and vegetables, both in the fields and canneries, was assured in the Provo area where the tent camp for Japanese workers is situated.

Details of the labor project as presented by James Bartlett, manager of the Farm Security camp, showed that each tent with wooden floors is provided with 4 cots, a table, 2 benches, straw mattresses, and a kerosene 2-burner stove. He added that cooking would be done on a family basis, but that if the residents so desired, a central dining kitchen would probably be provided.

Other speakers on the program were: S.P. Powell, Utah County agricultural agent; Harold L. Boyer, senior interviewer of the US DE; Clark Allred, regional director of the FDA; and Ivan Burr, head of the Fruit Growers association.

The showings of 2 motion picture reels on Utah agriculture completed the program.

WEATHER REPORT

Max. (Mon. night) 60° F.
Min. (Tues. morn.) 45° F.
THE MAIL BOX

RE: VOLUNTEERS FOR VICTORY

I have just sent my copy to a prominent American Legion man who is just beginning to see the light. Others will, for at heart most of our white folks are fair minded if temporarily hysterical. A goodly number are now realizing how closely our attitudes on all racial matters parallel those of Hitler. May our tribe increase!...I predict that you will return to a country ashamed of its hypocrisy—a country more democratic, understanding and friendly. Your volunteering has sped this awakening.

William C. Orr
Pasadena, California

The word it carries of the approval of the enlistment of American citizens of Japanese parentage is long overdue. It is only simple justice, if tardy. The only objection I have to the policy is that the units of Japanese Americans are to be separate. It seems no point in a "segregated" army of American citizens on the basis of race, national ancestry or color.

Paul E. Fruehauf
Univ. of Connecticut

It is good to know that all Americans are anxious and willing to serve their country, and it is to be hoped that you can find places where you can best serve.

Walter H. Granger, M.C.,
Representative from Utah
Washington, D.C.

I have always had faith that persons born in the United States and educated here in our public school systems could not help but become good Americans. I say that because American opportunities and American ideals are such that thoughtful persons cannot help but embrace them if they have an understanding of history and if they have any theory about the purposefulness of life and the worthwhileness of men on the earth. I trust that we will learn in this war that men regardless of their blood can become and do become good Americans.

Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah,
Chairman of U.S. Senate Committee on Education and Labor

I am glad that the unfortunate situation in regard to our Japanese citizens is being cleared up and I hope that it will speedily go farther than it has already. I sympathize with you in your difficulties and appreciate greatly the fine spirit that you have shown as manifested in this circular. I may add that we have in our College a student from Topaz, Mary Cho. She has made a place for herself in our midst and she likes everything here so far as I can learn. We think she is a very fine young lady and I am very glad to have her here as one of our students.

D.T. Schoonover, President
Marietta College, Ohio

DEEP TIMES

FISH STORY

We hear that catching the dumb carp in the Topaz creeks is like reeling arrow hats out of a cantle. The poor fish are so un了解到 that they even nibble at your little finger. But that’s not why we are mentioning them in this column. We feel that there ought to be an unwritten fishing code whereby all dumb carp under three inches are thrown back into the streams. Since we were bitten by a vicious insect some time ago we’ve been extremely conscious of our tiny winged neighbors and we’ve come to the conclusion that a highly nice way to eliminate the pests was by allowing the carp to live so that they could eat the numerous larvae in the streams.

CRIMSON STREAKERS

If all the red tape in Topaz were put end to end, it would stretch around the camp twenty-five times eliminating the barb-wire fence. Some one should try to trace the memoirs of an office memo.

ANOTHER FIRST

Did you know that Project Resume was the first division other than the mess halls which used mess hall tables and that the same mess hall tables are still being used?

FILE AND FORGET

The oldest living native in America is a Topaz resident. Born in San Francisco, he is over 60 years old....There are two ichthyologists in the Center.... Topaz has an embalming undertaker....Around 600 people in Topaz were farmers prior to evacuation, over half of them being nurserymen and gardeners.... Two former carnival circus men are now living in Topaz, one having traveled all over the world....1203 are working in the mess halls out of 3393 who are employed in the City.

Henri Takenishi
NYA EQUIPMENT ARRIVES; CLASSES TO BEGIN SOON

With the arrival of equipment from Salt Lake City, all of the promised NYA classes in clerical, power sewing, and workshop instruction are expected to commence very shortly when the installation of machinery and the partitioning of classrooms are completed. This week, it was reported by I.H. Helsander, rectofl shop supervisor from Denver who is now in Topaz to direct the installation work.

Included in the lot of equipment now here are 40 typewriters, mimeograph, microscope and communications for clerical training and 36 power sewing machines and 4 special machines for the sewing department and 10 major machines for the workshop. Other equipment for the sewing department is expected to arrive soon.

The qualification, training and pay of the students will be identical with any other NYA establishment outside. Young men and women who are interested in the course of study may file their application with Charles Holling, supervisor of the organization in this Center, at warehouse 112.

Topaz is the first relocation center in which a NYA training is being established.

Soldiers On Leave

In Topaz since April 29 to visit relatives and friends are the following soldiers of the US Army:


Took,_sett, Kenji Takahashi, Ft. Shelling, Minn.

ROAD TO SINGAPORE—FEATURED

“Road to Singapore,” starring Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope and set to be featured in the new 32 movie bill every evening this week except Sunday.

The comedy carries 2 sea-adventurers to Maligoon, the “Land of Love, Lamour and Longuor, Laughs, Loneliness and Lifting Lyrics,” where complications in the romantic lives of the pair burst into a riot of laughs.

Showings start from 8:15 P.M.
TOPAZ SCHOLARSHIP FUND
ORGANIZED; IN OPERATION

To render financial assistance to needy and superior or senior students of the high school, the Topaz Scholarship Fund was established in the Proctor recently, through the co-ordinated efforts of the Education Department, Parent-Teacher’s Organization, and other representative organizations, it was announced today.

Though the majority of the relocated students here-tofore had received aid through scholarships released by colleges, denominations and the National Student Placement Council, it was pointed out that provisions for a sufficient number of qualified students could not be accommodated. The Citywide scholarship program is expected to cover 3 or more students each semester.

A Board of Trustees has been delegated the authority of establishing policies of management for the scholarship fund, and of determining appropriations. Members of the board will make student selections through qualifications and interviews, it was informed.

The trustees are: Chairman George Hochste; Misses June Muri, Ray Yamashita and Kaeiku Kanahele; Mrs. Kuru Kani, Henny Yoda, John Inouye, Frank Iwamoto and S. Kanzaki.

The Scholarship Fund acknowledged contributions of $10 from Western College.

PUBLIC THANKED

The Topaz Scholarship Fund Committee of the Music School, jointly wish to express their sincere appreciation to the general public for the City for the donation given at the Music School Faculty Concert on Saturday, May 8.

The donation amounted to $65.34, according to Frank Iwamoto.

LEAVES

INDEFINITE: Daisy Urabe, Richard Nemasaki, Kehiko Katsu, Shinnobu Konukuni, Peter Tom, Matsuo Shigio, George Muramatsu, Leon Tokumaga, Yescue Uehara, Chieko Katsu, Toshio Hasegawa and Dallas Miyata, Salt Lake City; Satoko Yamamoto and Toyo Abe, Ogden; Trunio Tanaka and Kamu Numbe, Delta; George Ikeda, Sunnyvale; Takeo and Shigetoshi Tsurumoto, Tremonton; Hikato Takeda and Takeko and Kuniichi Takeda, Cheyfield, Mitsuo Saito and Isamu Yamakawa, Cleveland, Ohio; William Shingara, Sydney, Kently and Carol Nobe, Joseph Yasuda, Iwao Kawakami, Tom Hoshikuma, Arthur Keriya, Hironi Amano and Shizuko Kikuchi, Chicago, Tilden Osbe, Frank Nakatsuka, Okio, Michigan; James Hishimura, Savage, Minnesota; Tsunemichi Ibata and Ichiro Akina, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Charles Ushijima, Detroit, Michigan; and Morijiro Murata, Des Moines, Iowa.


NOTE: The Student Placement office at Rac 30 still will be held hereafter on Wednesdays evenings, it was learned today from Miss Kay Yamashita, advisor.
RELOCATION PROCEDURES

In order to further clarify the relocation procedure, the following list of questions was compiled by various members of the Community Services division. The answers were given by Project Director Charles F. Ernst and Chief of the Employment division Claude C. Cornwall.

1. Is it true that the individual who applies for leave for a local agricultural position gets his clearance sooner and easier than the individual who applies for a more distant job in a higher class position?
   A. Yes. Clearance is a function of the Washington office and there are no priorities on clearance.

2. How are jobs frozen and if frozen how can one get out of a temporary job to get another position he's fitted for?
   A. In this respect the residents will be in the same status as the whole American people. If a resident chooses a job in an essential industry, it will be expected that he will accept this job under the rules of the War Manpower Commission and change jobs only under those rules.

3. Will the Japanese get prevailing wages or be treated as a minority group?
   A. They will receive prevailing wages.

4. What resources must a family have in order to apply for grants in case they are in need of financial help?
   A. These grants are given only when the individual leaves the Center on an indefinite leave for employment. Rules and regulations regarding the grants are available at the Welfare section.

5. What will happen to those who refuse to relocate?
   A. No one is forced to leave the Center.

6. Family compositions make it impossible for some to go out. What will be done for such families?
   A. The WRA will take care of persons who are not able to work because of circumstances.

7. Are private contractors who recruit workers for the sugar beet fields allowed to solicit workers in all centers?
   A. Yes.

8. How rapidly are other project centers placing their residents on indefinite leaves?
   A. Topaz is about the second highest on indefinite leaves.

9. Is it the policy of this Project that when a person refuses a reasonable offer for employment outside, he is still employed on his job within the Center?
   A. Yes.

10. How carefully have the subcontracts for better workers been studied?
    A. The WRA field offices do not accept contracts that have not been passed by the US Employment Service.

11. Has there been any effort to establish for employment arbitration between Japanese sugar beet workers and their employers?
    A. Yes, the US Department of Agriculture takes care of differences arising between the workers and the employers.

12. If a family leaves the Center on an indefinite leave and finds that they are not making living expenses, are they permitted to re-enter the Center?
    A. The WRA field offices or local welfare agencies will give assistance to persons who meet difficulties. If the person desires to return to the Project, he may apply to the Project Director stating his circumstances.

13. If employment terminates, must a person return to the Center?
    A. No.

14. If a person leaves his family in the Center, does he have to pay for their expenses to the WRA?
    A. No.

15. Does a person have to pay back to the WRA if he receives financial assistance?
    A. No.

16. To what extent are the individual records forms No. 66 being used to find jobs for people in these centers?
    A. From WRA Form No. 66, Card No. 12 has been made out. When offers come into the Placement office these cards are referred to.

17. Would you advise acceptance of a low-paying job as a stepping-stone to higher paying jobs?
    A. No. This is obviously unfair to the employer and its practice is creating bad public relations.

18. Would it be in order for residents to contact Relocation office directly?
    A. This should be discouraged for the reason that the Relocation offices work on a plan, that they will submit the offers and the contacts with the individuals will be made at the Project.

(To be continued)