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Topaz [Utah] Times

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COMMUNITY EDUCATION CONFERENCE PLANNED

To discuss concrete problems of community-wide scope, the Education division is sponsoring a three-day Community Education Conference today, Friday, and Saturday, May 6 to 8. Locum W. Bell will be the chairman.

Problems to be considered will include an analysis of anti-democratic processes, education for recreation, the controllable and uncontrollable factors affecting relationships between residents and appointed staffs, recreational needs and adjustments, dominant attitudes of family life, health conditions, and the status of crime and delinquency in the Project.

Chairmen of the various groups are Dr. Lavone Han, Miss Eleanor Gerard, Henry Tani, James Lamb, Miss Wada Robertson, Dr. Donald W. Boardman and George Tabeda.

With all members of the Education and Community Activities divisions expected to participate in one or more discussion groups, LeGrande Noble and Dr. O. L. Woolf extended joint invitations to the residents of Topaz to attend the institute.

RECEPTION FOR VOLUNTEERS HELD

To honor the 118 volunteers for the US Army from the City, an impressive re-ception-banquet was given Tuesday night at Dining Hall B by the appointed staff. Approximately 230 appointed staff members, volunteers, and their guests attended.

Project Director Charles F. Ernst, speaking in behalf of the appointed personnel, pointed out that the volunteers were devoting themselves to the US Government, and for such an act, merited the commendation of all Americans, regardless of race, creed or color, united by the bond of common citizenship.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

The following statement was released yesterday by the City hospital: James Yamasaki, age 7, 82-8-E, was admitted to the hospital May 5 at 9:30 A.M. Medical observation and diagnostic tests indicate that he has infantile paralysis. He is receiving the most modern and approved form of treatment, the "Sister Kenny treatment," named after an Australian nursing supervisor who devised this treatment that has been approved by the National Institute for Infantile Paralysis.

A consultant is enroute from the Utah State Board of Health to confer with the hospital staff.

NEWS BRIEFS

ERNST: Project Director Charles F. Ernst left today for Los Angeles where he will be one of the principal speakers on the program of the annual meeting of the California State Conference of Social Workers. His topic will be "A Progress Report on the Re-location of the Japanese."

MOVIES: Movies will be held at Rec 31 for the remainder of the week.

RATION BOOKS: All residents having ration books are advised to turn them in immediately at Rec 30 to avoid penalties of $10, 000 or 10 years which may be imposed by law.

WEATHER REPORT

Max. (Wed. night) 69° F.
Min. (Thursday) 45° F.
I guess there are a lot of girls in Provo for I see them here and there. There are also many boys in this town, mostly at BYU. They live around here. Some know each other and walk along the streets hand in hand (boys and girls), swinging along Sunday afternoons or evenings. Somehow, away from a Japanese community, they lose self-consciousness and become very "hakujin" and free in manner. They lose their inhibitions, you might say. Poor frustrated nisei who live in camps. The nicest boys here walk around in large groups. They are so conspicuous. I think they ought to mingle with the "hakujins" a little more.

Editorial Reprint: LITTLE TOKYOS AGAIN?

It appears as though the evacuees are bent on repeating the mistake which culminated in the evacuation.

First, the meccas of evacuees were Salt Lake City and Denver. After these cities reached the so-called "saturation point," eyes turned to Chicago.

It is understandable why the evacuees turned to those places. The greatest attraction was that there were fellow Japanese and American Japanese residing there, and it is ever a tendency to go where one's kind are. Secondly, these are large cities and job opportunities, it was felt, were plentiful. In Chicago, the creation of hostels made the way easier also.

What the evacuees are doing is again to concentrate themselves in limited areas; again they are creating the stage for isolation from the main current of American life.

The evacuees must fight the charge that they were unassimilated, a false accusation, for the nisei were as Americanized as their Caucasian friends. It was their social isolation which created the illusion that they weren't Americans.

By forming little Tokyos, the native population might develop an antagonistic attitude towards the evacuees.

Besides Denver, Salt Lake City, and Chicago, there are other large cities much in need of labor. From Ohio and Indiana, plenty of excellent job offers are pouring in.

Why risk the future by a short-sighted policy now proven to be a mistake?

Miss T.W.

We have been in Washington, D.C., a little over two weeks and every minute has been enjoyable. We have found a fairly comfortable and suitable room which is something in Washington. The weather has been on the damp side and it seems we never fail to get caught in the rain.

Last Sunday we spent the afternoon seeing the sights of Washington. We went to the Smithsonian Institute, Peuser Art Gallery where we saw the Peacock Room with the original painting of the Princess by James Whistler. We walked down to the Tidal Basin to see the blossoms but we were too week too late. Yori and I then walked down to the Lincoln Memorial which was quite impressive. This coming Sunday we are planning to see Mt. Vernon.

Not once have I felt any discrimination and it's really a grand feeling to be able to get back to the normal community life. My work is very interesting as I work in the Statistical Division and Relocation Planning Division. I did not realize how much the WRA is trying to help all of us and how hard they are working till I got out here. Being in the centers makes one self-centered.

Three of us from Topaz had lunch with Mrs. Ernst yesterday and it was good to see someone from "home".

Katherine Kaseyama

My regimented life at the NYA school at Provo began today with the bell which rang at 6 AM. School started for me this morning and I was thru at 3 in the afternoon. Two weeks from now I'll be on the second shift, school starting at 3 PM until 10:30 PM. We punch a time clock and check in and out every day. We only work half a day Wednesdays and Saturdays, with Sundays off.

Ben Marote
FIVE FESTIVALS

From China, probably over a thousand years ago, the custom of observing the Five Festivals was introduced to Japan, where it has been preserved to this day. Among them were the Festival of the Dolls in March and the Boys' Festival in May.

BOYS' DAY

As an inheritance in the cultural milieu of the Americans, these festivals are the contribution of the nisei. On the first day of the fifth month, Boys' Day is observed with the flying of paper and cloth carp from rooftops. These catch the wind, which will fill them with the airport windsock, whipping the long carp in the air in a very animated fashion, as it did the ones in Topaz flown by the boys about the hospital courts.

STYLES

The carp, symbolic of courage and endurance, is demonstrated by this fish which leaps any rapid in the stream and bravely lives outside water for hours after leaving it.

Iris, the flower in season, is used decoratively, its flower standing for the flags and banners in battle, with the connotation of leadership. It's not in the ancient times, it was thought to have medicinal value as a tonic.

Figurines of brave heroes in history or paintings on silk are displayed to add further color and inspiration to the youngsters to grow to live like men of honor.

SUNBONNETS AND SLACKS

Now being organized by the high school agriculture department in connection with the Agricultural Division is a Topaz girls land corps to help put on the Project farms during critical periods. Work that will be done by these young farmerettes will consist of truck gardening, weeding, and harvesting crops. Crops raised on the farms will supply the dining halls directly without coming under the point ration system.

Figure by Tom Takaki of the Landscape section, preliminary steps of installing the irrigation system have just been completed by the Public Works department. The recently irrigated southeast corner of the City, which bears the brunt of the dust storms, will also be planted with various field crops.

Additional shade trees and shrubs were planted around the hospital buildings this week and the preparation of flower beds in the hospital courts is currently being undertaken with new top soil added to insure maximum growth. To facilitate watering of the gardens, outside water faucets may be installed in the courts.

TURKEY FARMS CALL FOR MEN

Four young men are wanted for turkey raising, one at a breeder plant in Clearfield, Utah, one at a hatchery in American Fork, Utah. Steady work is offered at $32.50 per week and living quarters. Those interested are asked to write immediately to H.J. Neilson, 428 South West Temple, Salt Lake City.

Two able-bodied men are wanted for turkey raising at $107 per month and room plus good bonus at end of season, near Provo. Apply at once to Reno Memott, 333 North University Ave., Provo, Utah.

DUST CONTROL STEPS FOR HOSPITAL TAKEN

In accordance with the dust control program, the area south of the hospital is rapidly being cultivated for the planting of barley and sweet clover. According to Tom Takaki of the Landscape section, preliminary steps of installing the irrigation system have just been completed by the Public Works division.

Model Airplane Contest Readied

May 7 has been set as the deadline for registration for the model airplane contest sponsored by the CAS. The event will take place Saturday at 9 AM at the high school plaza. All those interested are requested to register with their block managers as soon as possible.

The model exhibit originally scheduled at Rec 29 has been cancelled.

All model airplane enthusiasts are strongly urged to participate in this first Topaz contest.

STRAW HAT DAY

If all the people who bought straw hats Wednesday at the canteen were placed in one section of the city, they would occupy four city blocks. 1200 straw hats for men, women and children were placed on sale in the morning and before noon more than 800 were sold. By evening nearly all the hats were gone.

More information about the type of crops to be planted and as to when the women workers will be needed will be issued soon.
LABORATORY TECHNICIAN—Elgin, Ill. $125 to $150 per month plus housing and maintenance. To be in charge of blood bank. Experience required.

6 MECHANICAL ENGINEERS—Chicago, Ill. $40 week or more depending upon experience. Drafting, general engineering work, lay out plans, design equipment or machines. Some general experience required.

Bio-chemist, male or female—Detroit, Mich. $125 to $175 month depending upon experience. Room and board. Experience in blood and urine analysis and clinical chemistry. Major in chemistry required.

6 CHEMICAL OPERATORS—Gary, Ind. 75¢ per hour to start and time and half for overtime. Adjust valves and controlling temperatures and pressures on carefully regulated mechanical reactions.

DOMESTIC, couple—Detroit, Michigan. Will pay as high as $200 per month. Woman to do cooking and take care of kitchen, pantry and food supply. Man to do serving, housework and cleaning.

DOMESTICs, couple or 2 girls—Chicago, Ill. $135 month to start. Private room and bath. Man—clean and serve—must know how to do both. Wife—cook, launder silks, help with baby, and do personal and baby’s laundry. 1st girl—downstairs cooking and cleaning. 2nd girl—upstairs sewing, light laundry, and both take care of child. 2 adults, 1 child 2 years old.

BARTENDERS—Chicago, Ill. $125 to $135 month plus 2 meals a day. Experienced bartender for a hotel.

CHILD PLACEMENT WORKER—Illinois. $115 to $160 per month according to experience. Must have college degree. Determine eligibility for relief to children and minors and if foster home placement is necessary determine type of placement.

WRA LISTS PROVISIONS ASSISTING RELOCATORS

That evacuees on indefinite leave may not find it necessary to be re-sponsored into the project because of failure to make satisfactory adjustments, the WRA has adopted certain measures to assist evacuees in establishing themselves on a permanent basis outside, according to an announcement made by Dillon F. Myers, director.

The provisions follow:

1. Relocation offices have been established throughout the country to develop relocation opportunities and explain the program to the public.

2. WRA provides transportation and initial subsistence expenses to evacuees needing such assistance.

3. Federal funds are available through the Social Security Board and affiliated local public welfare agencies for emergency assistance to evacuees who may, through illness or other misfortune, need help after relocation.

4. The FEDS will aid in the employment program.

In view of the increasing employment opportunities at the current time, Myers anticipated that there will be little or no need for evacuees to return to the Project.

JOBS OPEN FOR GILL FISHERMEN

All gill fishermen wishing employment are asked to apply to Andersen, 2433 South Halsted, Chicago. The beginning wage will be $6 a day with quick advancement to $10 or $12. Further information may be obtained at Rec 4.

MINIDOKA FACES LABOR SHORTAGE

Plans are being drawn up by the Placement department of the Minidoka relocation center to relieve the serious shortage of labor which has been experienced by that center, according to the Minidoka Irrigator. An immediate need for 577 workers was indicated. Hardest hit were the farm and mess divisions and departments hiring clerical workers.

All residents experienced in farm work and not in relatively important positions are to be transferred into farm work or into mess service. Experienced farm waitresses experienced in clerical work will be transferred and all male dishwashers excepting 1 or 2 in each kitchen are to be replaced by women. In addition, surplus workers in any division will be tapped to fill in divisions where shortages exist.

It was emphasized, however, that no transfers will be effected from an essential position to a less essential one.

YMCA MEETING SET FOR TONIGHT

Ed Hunt, executive secretary of the San Francisco YMCA, will meet with members and friends at Rec 3 tonight to discuss prevalent problems. The meeting which will begin from 8 PM is open to the public. Hunt, who arrived Tuesday and will be in Topaz for a week visiting friends and former members,
Climaxing the 5-day Hana-Matsuri celebration, in commemoration of the 2509th anniversary of the Lord Buddha, a colorful parade followed by an outdoor service and an evening of miko and entertainment was held by the Topaz Buddhists last Sunday. Approximately 4000 residents witnessed the ceremonies.

Led by Parade Marshall Hamuji Fujii, Boy Scout Drum and Bugle corps, color guards, girls attired in picturesque kimonos and skirts, administrative personnel, and members of the affiliated groups of the Church participated in the 2½-block-long parade, which carried the float designed by the Topaz Art Studio. Another attraction was the hana-mido, made by the residents of Block 12, and patterned after the Lumbini Garden in India.

The outdoor service, held in front of the Buddhist Church at 4 PM, had the following speakers: Project Director Charles H. Ernst, Mike Maruyama of the Community Council, Saseto Yamate of the Community Advisory Board, and Rev. I. Tanaka representing the Interfaith body. Rev. K. Yamate gave the principal address.

TOPAZ MUSIC SCHOOL FACULTY CONCERT SET

In conjunction with the activities planned this week for National Music Week, which is being given City-wide observance, the Topaz School of Music will sponsor a faculty concert Saturday, May 8, from 7:30 PM at Dining Hall 32, it was announced today. The theme of the program was announced as “World Unity Through Music.”

Included in the program will be selections from the following music personages of Topaz: Mitsi Shirotishi and Claude C. Cornwall, vocal; Masao Yoshida, violin; and Misao Emiko Komiyama and Misa Kai, and Newton Tani, piano. Accompanists for the evening will be Misses C. Cornwall and Miss Helen Takhashi. One of the numbers featured for the evening is the sonata for violin and piano as interpreted by Miss Kai and Yoshida, well-known musicians.

SEWING CLASSES TO BEGIN AGAIN

Registration for sewing and drafting classes is extended to Recreation Hall 40, but will have the same hours: 9:00—12:45, 2:00—5:30, 7:00—9:00 daily, and 2:00—5:00 on Sundays.

CONCERT: In conjunction with MUSIC WEEK, we are presenting a Children’s Concert on May 7th, Fridays, from 7:30 PM at Pining Hall 32, it was announced today. The library will be opened for the concert only; no books will be issued that evening. Program: HANSEL AND GRETEL by Humperdinck, Junior Programs Opera Company, Saul Lencourt, director, and the Victor Orchestra, Nathaniel Shikret, conductor. SONGS FOR LITTLE PEOPLE, Lewis James, tenor, PETER AND THE WOLF by Prokofiev, Sergei Koussevitsky, conductor, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Richard Hale, narrator.
人種の偏見

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聖書講演と

時事映写上映

(2)

毎毎映画上映

始末御礼

毎日映画講演会

CASS演芸室

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