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Coverley Urges Citizens
To Register Before Rush

To avoid last minute confusion and rush as has been prevalent within the last few days, Project Director Coverley urges male and female citizens 17 years of age and over to register at the earliest date.

The male and female registration is being held in the Administration personnel recreation located in the building formerly occupied by Canteen 4.

REGISTRATION...

REPORT FROM 3 PROJECTS MADE

Reporting on the registration progress, a teletype message was received from Dillon S. Mur-
er, national director of the VTRA.

At Granada, Colo., on March 1, 3537 persons were registered, while on the same date 2646 had completed their sign-up in Tule Lake. The total male registration at Heart Mountain on Feb. 27 was 3748 males.

Matsuo Takes Mahjong Journey

At a mahjong tournament sponsored by Block 23 on Feb. 21 at 112315, Mr. Matsuo of Block 45 walked off with top honors scoring a total of 3050 points.

Following is the results of the scoring:

Matsuo, 3850; Ishihara, 3680; Nakamoto, 3360; Sasaki, 3000; Ahe, 1770.

Miyamoto Will Speak to Young Adults

Frank Miyamoto, former associate professor of sociology at the University of Washington, will be the guest speaker at the Young Adult Fellowship this Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. The public has been invited to attend.

WAGE SCALE FOR BEET WORK IS PROPOSED

APACHE, Colo., Feb. 22, A schedule of wage rates to be paid by sugar beet growers for labor on the 1943 crop has been prepared by the US Department of Agriculture, according to the Granada Pioneer, project newspaper.

Adoption of the proposed prices, however, will hinge on results of a series of meetings to be conducted in beet sugar producing states.

Proposed wage rates for 1943:

Blocking and thinning, $1.20 per acre, an increase of $.10 over 1942; first hoeing, $.30, a $.50 cent increase; second and each subsequent hoeing or weeding, $.30, $.50 increase; blacking, thinning, hoeing and weeding as combined operation, $.50 per acre (last year's figure unavai-
lable); harvesting, $.25 for each ton above 12 tons, an increase of 10 cents per ton on 12 tons per acre.

NOTARY PUBLIC

Mrs. Helen Thomas, Notary Public, will be at the Legal department in the Administration building at 10 a.m. Friday.

REGISTRATION...

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

There are some male citizens in the Center who have not yet registered because they do not have a clear understanding of the meaning of certain questions they are required to answer. The following questions and answers are designed to clear up any misunderstanding which may exist.

A. Person the answers to these questions "No" cannot anticipate that the Army of the United States will ever ask for his services or that he will be inducted into the Armed Forces through Selective Service. Furthermore, a person answering these questions in this way will not, in all probability, receive leave clearance. In other words, such a person would not be able to accept employment outside the Center. It should be made clear that the negative answers to questions 27 and 28 on Form 565A are answered in the negative?

B. A person who answers the questions "No" cannot anticipate that the Army of the United States will ever ask for his services or that he will be inducted into the Armed Forces through Selective Service. Furthermore, a person answering these questions in this way will not, in all probability, receive leave clearance. In other words, such a person would not be able to accept employment outside the Center. It should be made clear that the negative answers to questions 27 and 28 on Form 565A are answered in the negative?
J. Omura Condemns Nisei Expatriation

James Omura, executive secretary of the Pacific Coast Nisei Placement Bureau in Denver declared in a letter to the Dispatch that he received information that many Talon are signing for repatriation in protest against compulsory registration in connection with the latest War Department directive to create a Nisei Unit.

Writing Omura 'However, I refuse to agree with Talon residents that registration is the answer to the Army's request and firmly denounce the movement as being impolite to the future status of all persons of Japanese racial extraction in the United States. I condemn the action as unwise, ill-advised, entirely uncalculated, and dangerous to our future security.

BASE BAITERS

"The repatriation movement plays right into the hands of political racists who are the cause of our current misfortunes. It again confirms their insidious claims of our disloyalty and gives teeth to the present movement, beginning in California and echoing throughout the nation, to repatriate every individual of Japansse descent when truce is declared." "I have given my two, energy and personal influence in the fight for democratic acceptance and treatment of the American Nisei, and I believe that others have done nearly as much. It is regrettable that all this work must be completely nullified by such irrational notions in the repatriation movement in your country.

NISEI PUBLIC

"I cannot impress the Nisei Public too much with the gravity of our present position and the immovable difficulties besetting our path. I cannot emphasize too strongly that the notion of a few tend to reflect upon our racial group as a whole. Wisdom would have dictated a less abrasive approach."

Cable Scores Pressure Group

The Pacific Cable in their Feb. 1 issue accorded certain pressure groups an open letter to Secretary of War Stimson complaining that the public confuse the Cable players for Talon, and stating that they were not in favor of the Talon." Let us understand the situation," the Cable adds. The Cable regrets (admits the Cable rights for Nisei)

Pvt. R. A. Hayashii Reveals Army Experiences to Cooke

"Writing about life in the army, Pvt. R. A. Hayashii, a volunteer for the Army Intelligence school from this project revealed some of his experiences in a letter to Martime Cooke, head of the Transportation and Supply, recently. His letter reads as follows:"

"Letters from the Lake tell us that the Army recruits have moved in - Name Situation. Wish the thirty-four or two. Mr. Cooke could have gone there also. Any have been able to tell the Nisei there a for things. I can tell you this much, Mr. Cooke, one of us we have recived volunteering."

"We've not getting it sort. From revolts to rats, we have any at our studies - and the funny part is that we like it. Outside, there is that feeling we're accomplishing something; every night to have sacrificed our only free hour of the day in order to put that extra effort into tomorrow's lesson - but we're obviously no longer hearing worried expressions concerning the weekly exams; yet, when the revolts bubble up, we are out of bed, where Monday morning in a new book, revise all concepts from the new week's studies.

"Another thing, the doctor we master: "finance" here, the factor we cut back over there that we volunteered for."