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CORONATION BALL SET FOR TONITE IN THREE UNITS

JUDGES TO DELIBERATE TODAY FOR CHOICE AS QUEEN;
FACE DIFFICULT TASK; QUEEN AND HER ROYAL PARTY
TO MAKE APPEARANCE AT EACH CORONATION BALL

The much-awaited Poston County Fair will be heralded this evening in all three Units of Poston with the opening strains of three rhythmic dance orchestras at their respective Coronation Balls.

The gala dances of the three units will start at 8:30 p.m. sharp with Poston 1's to be held in the Main Auditorium, Unit 2's in the 210 dining hall and 3's in a locale previously announced.

In order that the newly-crowned Queen and her Royal Party may be whisked away to the eager crowds gathered to pay them homage in Poston II and III, the Coronation ceremony in Poston I will take place at 9 o'clock when the trumpets burst forth in fanfare.

Nine judges will sit in perplexity and contemplation as they deliberate today to make their difficult choice for the Queen who will reign over the County Fair. The choice will be based on rigid standards of personality, poise, popularity, intelligence, charm and beauty. In view of the attractiveness of all sixteen semi-finalists from every point of view, the judges, consisting of Wade Head, John Evans, James Crawford, Morris Burge, Nell Findley, H.A. Mathiesen, Dr. T.G. Ishimaru, John Maeno and Harvey Iwata, admittedly face a complex and difficult task.

LESS PAGES SAT. & SUN.

In an effort to put out a super-28 page County Fair edition,

POSTON EMPLOYMENT DEPT. OFFERS VARIOUS TYPES OF "OUTSIDE" WORK

Various types of "outside" employments are being offered by the local employment office. According to a memorandum issued by the Unit 2 department, the following opportunities are now open for applications: female teacher, science and Mathematics, in 4 grades of high school, Springfield, South Dakota; female teacher, stenography, Springfield, South Dakota; domestic servants, two females or a couple, Des Moines, Iowa; domestic workers, a couple, general housework, Detroit, Michigan; and a housemaid for general housework, Massachusetts.

Also listed were plumbers, mechanics, and painters, with a possibility for repairmen to obtain that type of work.

the Press Bulletin will be issued Saturday and Sunday with less pages than usual.

PACKAGED ELECTRICAL
APPLIANCES, RADIO GOODS
RELEASED BY ARMY
OFFICIALS THURSDAY

Postonians who were deprived of radio tubes, reading lamps and other electrical appliances and radio goods as "contraband" by the Army inspectors of parcel post packages at the local post offices were gratified Thursday by the immediate cooperation of Army and Administrative officials in clarifying the issue.

While the aforementioned articles will not be confiscated, residents are reminded that such as radios with short wave units, cameras, guns, and explosives are still listed as contraband goods which residents are not allowed to possess. Any variety of liquor is also prohibited in the Center.

TRUCKS FOR FAIR VISIT
AVAILABLE; SCHEDULES
ANNOUNCED

Eight trucks--three of which will be used beginning today in transporting exhibit materials to the Fair have been loaned by the Army Engineering Corp. according to word received from Roy Yoshida, Community Enterprise.

Five trucks have been assigned to carry passengers from units 2 and 3 on Sat. and Sun. with ten trips made daily, driven by the Army Engineers. Committees wishing transportation during the Fair days, are reminded to contact Roy Yoshida or Yuri Sugimoto for re-

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PERSONNEL MESS HALL

"WE EAT TO LIVE"

SERIES NO. 140

Managing Editor

For Today

KAZ OKA

From the
EDITOR'S CHAIR

A WORD OR TWO IS HEREBY directed at the Block Managers and the members of their Staff for their earnest cooperation in soliciting subscriptions for the Press Bulletin and the ballots for the Queen Contest.

Space prevents us from saying more, but here's a nevertheless sincere "Thank You."

THE ARMY AS WELL AS the Poston Administration officials are to be congratulated for their quick action in determining the definition of "contraband." We appreciate that a misunderstanding can happen at any time and anywhere and are certain that the residents are cognizant of the fact that the inspectors, while a bit overzealous in the performance of their duties, were only taking orders and endeavoring to make the best of a bothersome situation.

INDUSTRY CONTRIBUTES TO POSTON COUNTY FAIR

The Art Dept. of the Poston III Industries and Manufacturing have been working feverishly for the past week under the supervision of Miss Tosriko Kojima, art and design head, to make posters and displays for the County Fair exhibit. Miss Kojima has under her supervision seven workers, most of them high school students working in part-time basis. Their efforts has resulted in the production of 70 pre-fair

"Eat to live and not live to eat," said erudite Benjamin Franklin almost two centuries ago in Poor Richard's Almanac.

And that quickly brings us around to the ever intriguing topic of food, of which situation the Poston evacuee residents are acutely aware at all times. Especially is this subject of significance since such residents are in a circumstance whereby they can eat only what they are provided by the grade of the Quartermaster Corps.

In view of that situation, the residents should be given a clarification by the proper Administrative officials as to how much, if any, "priorities" the Caucasian personnel mess halls have over the subsistence units of the evacuee residents.

It is understood that the Caucasian personnel is a part of the Project. And as such are entitled to their share of the food shipped into Poston. This fact is more to be appreciated inasmuch as each and everyone of our fellow Caucasian citizens are required to pay an average of \$1.05 per day for their meals. We trust that the Project is being reimbursed by the personnel kitchen for whatever amount of food it is taking from the Project warehouses.

But we are told that these kitchens are, at times, depriving many of the evacuee residents from consuming some of the food which were shipped in for the entire Project. For an actual example, a load of grapefruit came to the Unit 2 warehouse some weeks ago. Requisitions for that citrus fruit were drawn so often by the personnel mess hall draining much of it day by day, some evacuees had the privilege of tasting grapefruit while many others had to go without.

This is not to raise a general hullebalo. After all, the lack of grapefruit will by no means be any excuse for anyone's death. But we take the stand that there should be some clarification on this point, as it may establish an unhealthy precedent in the future on other vital foodstuffs.

And, while we're on the subject, we are reminded that the Parker Indian Service is also taking advantage of the Project food supplies in the Poston Warehouse of Unit 1. Perhaps some explanation would be in order as to how that Unit fits into our WRA Project.

It must be remembered that the evacuee residents, too, like Ben Franklin, "Eat to live." But unlike our great historian, statesman, etc., and the Caucasian personnel staff, the evacuee residents can only eat what they are served.

They have created seven colorful and clever posters, 20 x 30 inches, which will be part of the Industry exhibit.

The entire exhibit for Industries for the (Continued on page 3)

**UNIT 2 RESIDENTS'
COUNTY FAIR EXHIBITS
ASSURED SAFE RETURN**

Residents of Poston Unit 2 who possess articles for exhibit in the coming County Fair this weekend may leave their handiwork in their respective block managers' office today. Arrangements have been made by Block Manager Supervisor George Nagano with Saburo Kido, County Fair committee chairman, to have the articles picked up. It was also stated that Mr. Kido would guarantee the safe return of all such exhibits to their respective owners.

**INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISES
TO BE DISCUSSED IN
UNIT 2 SATURDAY**

The Works Project Committee of the Unit 2 Community council will hold a meeting Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the council office, Room 1, Administration building #2.

The meeting is being called by committee chairman John Nakamura to discuss matters concerning industrial enterprises. Anyone interested are urged to attend.

**EXPRESS OFFICES IN
UNITS II, III FOR
RESIDENTS' CONVENIENCE**

New express offices were established in Units II and III for the convenience of the residents, Mr. Yamamoto, head of the Poston I express office, reported yesterday.

While the warehouse in which the express office is located is under the supervision of Henry Fujii, the Unit II express manager is Mr. Matsuura of Block 221. The Unit III office is located in Bk. 310, under the supervision of Mr. Fujimoto.

FOR POSTON "KIDS"

**MOVIE PROJECTOR, BOOKS
GAMES, MAGAZINES RECEIVED**

Four packages, via express, and one by parcel post, containing numerous articles for use by and for the children of Poston including a motion picture projector and three films, were received yesterday by a Unit 2 JACL representative from Mrs. Elizabeth W. Hill of Pacific Grove, California.

Among the contents of the packages, which will probably be distributed among the Boy and Girl Scouts, the library and the community activities department, were, besides the projector, scout handbooks, shorthand and story books, games of every description, toys and magazines.

**INDUSTRY CONTRIBUTES
TO POSTON COUNTY FAIR
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three units was planned and supervised by Koto Asakawa, advisory board member of Poston III, and Dick Shimada and Susie Okitsu, Poston I Industrial Staff members.

Included in the display will be a model of the tofu factory, slipper making demonstration table, models of furniture, artificial flowers, examples of wood-carving (made from mesquite and box ends,) and posters.

Participation in the County Fair is the first step of the education program undertaken by the dept. to show the residents the benefits to be derived by their giving full support to the various production projects.

**SERVICE & MANAGERIAL
GROUP TO MEET TODAY
FOR REPRESENTATIVE**

All service and managerial employees of Unit 2 are reminded of a meeting called for today, Friday, at 9 a. m. in the personnel mess hall to select a representative to the Fair Employment Practice Commission.

The meeting is being called by Sid Shiratsuki, chairman of the Labor and Employment committee of the Poston 2 temporary community council.

This was Mrs. Hill's second donation to the people of Poston, having previously sent some greatly appreciated books on girl scouts and women's activity.

Mrs. Hill, a social welfare worker who had given much assistance to the Japanese people of the Monterey peninsula and of Salinas during their evacuation, was carrying on a "one woman" campaign, scouring the peninsula for articles such as were received yesterday.

**TRUCKS FOR FAIR VISIT
AVAILABLE, SCHEDULES
ANNOUNCED**

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reservations immediately.
Time Schedule: Sat. 1 to 12 p.m.; Sun. 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Trucks leave from units 2 and 3--Ad. Bldg. to the Fair grounds.

**NEW LEVELING PLAN
UNDERTAKEN FOR
POSTON III AREA**

Rejection of the border checking and flood irrigation system in favor of general leveling and row irrigation was agreed upon after a study of the numerous problems involved in the work Thursday.

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ELABORATE EXHIBIT BY ART. DEPT.

Final preparations for County Fair exhibits are occupying much of the time of the Fine Arts Dept. Block printings, water colors, oil paintings, cartoons and fashion illustrations will be shown by Lawrence Sasano; Roy Takahashi, who studied at the Artists' Society School in San Diego; Frank Kadowaki, former student at the Otis Art Institute; Kaz Honda, Jim Ike-miya, Minoru Kosako, Lily Goda, George Horino, Albert Yamada, Wakako Nakamura, Yosh Shimano and Hannah Okamoto.

Yosh Shimano heads the showcard display (pen-lettering), and the fashion design class under Lawrence Sasano will show illustrated originals and miniature models.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP (AGAIN)

The soles on the bottom of the shoes will continue to "thin out" and fall off until we get a Shoe Repair Shop in Unit 1, but when that time will come, so far, no one seems to know, except---Russell E. Fister, handling the project, who asserted in his last report that: "when the cement is laid on the foundation, when it hardens, when the machinery is completely oiled, cleaned and installed, we will have a Shoe Repair Shop."

Bright side of the news however is that the equipment are in that the side walls and roof has been "purposely" left open for the machinery to get in. Up-to-date price list will then be published, concluded Mr. Fister.

ENTERTAINMENT AT FAIR

The Issei Entertainment Div. announces that Shibai, odori, niwaka and other Japanese musical numbers will be presented at the County Fair, Oct. 17-18. The group has been practicing for the past three weeks, Mr. Kawanuma is directing the Shibai and the issei talent shows.

CHIEF OF CONSUMER ENTERPRISE
HERE TO INSPECT CENTERS

Larry Collins, Chief of Consumer Enterprise, arrived from Gila Relocation Center this morning for a two-day visit. He is making a tour to see how things were coming along, in the various Centers. His head office is in San Francisco.

WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR TODAY

CORONATION BALL, 8:30 p.m.
Philosophical Seminar, Rec. 36,
8 p.m.
Singspiration, Rec. 5, 8:30 p.m.
Movies at Blk. 18.

ALL PACKAGES AT EXPRESS OFFICE
FOR NE/ ARMY INSPECTION, REPORT

All incoming packages in the future will be at the Express Office, Blk. 36-14, for Army inspections. Each addressee will be notified by their Blk. Mgrs. when merchandise arrive. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GIRLS' CLUB CHANGES NAME

The girls group formerly known as the Delano Girls' Club has changed its name to "JOLLY PALS", and hereafter all games and other activities performed by the club will be mentioned under their new title, the announcement from Sumi Kawanuma, sec't'y, of the organization, stated yesterday.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR GEO. OBATA

Funeral services, for Geo. Obata, 26, were held yesterday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at Rec. 16, in the presence of relatives and close friends.

Mr. Obata was formerly of Gilroy, Calif. and resided in Blk. 16-8-B, before his untimely death.

SAD IS THE CASE

The 1400 chairs, which were to have arrived last Fri, Oct. 9, for the schools here are "long overdue," according to the Ed. Dept. announcement. So the kids will still have to "lug" those home-made ones. Pretty sad, we think.

SHOW FOR TEACHERS POSTPONED

The entertainment for the Post on school teachers planned for Oct. 15, yesterday was postponed until a later date, according to the Ed. Committee of Council, Unit One.

BRIEF BEATS.....

Capt. Tom Obata arrived from Camp Robinson, Ark., Thursday morning to attend his brother's funeral. He expects to stay about five days....Tetsu Sano going to Lincoln, Neb. to college.

Y.B.A. ELECTS TEMPORARY BOARD

Led by Yoneo Gota, the weekly song-fest sponsored by the Y.B.A. was enjoyed and entertainment given by Yoshio Shibata, harmonica number; vocal duet by Howard Takao and Archibald well received.

Following an impressive sermon by Rev. Iwanaga, a business meeting was conducted by Manabu Fukuda. Election of a temporary board of representatives was held with Yoneo Gota as president; Mas Miyasaki, vice-president; Sachi Fujikawa, secretary.

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* COUNTY FAIR TALENT PREVIEW *
* CANCELLED FOR POSTON TWO *
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* John K. Yamauchi, chair- *
* man of the Recreation Depa- *
* rtment's Entertainment Comm- *
* ittee announced that the *
* County Fair Talent Preview *
* show has been cancelled. *
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JUNIOR SINGSPIRATION TO START SATURDAY AT 211 RECREATION HALL

A novel Junior Singspiration will be sponsored by the Church Music Committee for Sunday School children at the 211 Recreation Hall beginning Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

Mrs. William Kobayashi will be the leader. Every grade school children are invited to attend and former Daily Vacation Bible School pupils are especially urged to come. Songs, stories and other children's entertainment will be featured at these Saturday afternoon meetings, it was announced.

BLOCK SECRETARIES HOLD MEETING

Block secretaries of Poston 2 assembled in the personnel kitchen Wednesday morning for their initial meeting with George Nagano, Block Managers Supervisor, and assistant, Toru Asada, for a general discussion concerning block activities and improvements.

Regular meetings twice a month for this group was unanimously favored by those attending. Mr. Nagano explained the duties and responsibilities of the block secretaries and activities to be reported in the Daily Log.

An organization of the group was proposed and approved. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting, of the block secretaries, it was announced.

"GET YOUR TICKETS TODAY"

Interest of the Coronation Ball is sky-high and those planning to be there are urged to get those tickets today. A limited supply is left at the Main Canteen, Recreational Headquarters, 220 and the business office of the Press Bulletin, 215-8-A.

HARVEST BALL PLANNED BY TRI-S CLUB ON OCTOBER 23 AT BLK 214

Tom Masamori's "Desert Hepcats" have been arranged to provide the music for the Tri-S Club Harvest Ball scheduled for October 23, at the 214 mess hall.

Admission will be 15¢ per couple, ladies free or stags, 20¢. The tickets may be obtained at the 214 block manager's office.

Committees planning for this dance are Sunako Tazumi and Jack Fujiki, general chairmen; Dick Yoshida and Tom Shiratsuki, mike and lights; Ann Takiguchi and Goro Takeshita, decorations; Grace Takiguchi and George Oshima, refreshments; Sonoko Yamamoto and George Kono, entertainment; Masashi Tazumi and Kats Shiba, publicity.

TEACHING VACANCIES OPEN IN ST. MARY'S SCHOOL, SO. DAKOTA

A Communication has been received by Saburo Kido of the Legal Department from a personal friend in New York that two teaching vacancies are opened in St. Mary's School at Springfield, South Dakota.

One requires a teacher who is able to handle science and mathematics in the four grades of high school. The other is for a teacher of stenography. The former must have fifteen hours of education while the latter job's requirement might be waived. Both must be women.

St. Mary's School is an Episcopal Church Mission School. The woman in charge is Miss Bernice Holland. Those interested in the positions are asked to write to Miss Holland directly. The salary is not very high but living expenses and laundry service is included.

KAY NAKAMURA TO JOIN SCHOOL STAFF

Miss Kay Nakamura, secretary to Administrator James D. Crawford in the Ad building, will join the Poston 2 high school staff as a stenography teacher beginning next week.

GALA CORONATION
BALL SLATED

The Poston III Coronation Ball this evening will be a scene of pulchritude, dashing young gallants, and beaming countenances. A sport affair, the boys are instructed to wear sport shirts, slacks, and ties, and girls, to wear sport shoes and bobby sox.

Queen Postonia and her attendants, in regal costumes, will be present at 11:15.

Talents for the floor show will be George Takaka, Akiko Kodama, and Alice Ieri.

Although the event is free, and open to the public, it is definitely for couples only. Noise of merry makers will be heard from Mess 310 from 9 to 12 p.m.

NEW BOYS CLUB MEET

Cinnebars, a boys club for 17-19 year old boys, met for the first time at the home of Kuni Mayeda with twelve boys in attendance. Organization of the club was discussed informally. It was decided that the Constitution would be discussed fully at the next meeting. Activities of the club will be three-fold; athletics, socials, and intellectual. New advisor for the group will be Leslie Abe, former Boy Scout head at Santa Anita Assembly Center.

MEETING

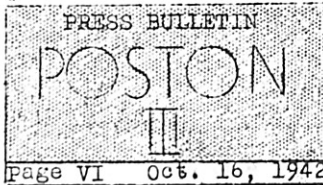
Meeting of the former Hi-Y and Girl Reserve members will be held on Monday evening at 324-14-H. Mr. Louis Marget is interested in forming a similar group here.

GIRL SCOUTS MEET

Girl Scouts will meet this Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m.

SITE FOR POSTON III SCHOOL CONSIDERED

The area west of the warehouse, blks 303 and 304, was considered as the most suitable location for school buildings and grounds for Poston III after a thorough discussion of the department heads, principal Chester A. Potts



and administrator Morris Burge Wednesday afternoon at the administration office. Although a more centralized site was sought the northern locale was planned upon since it is level and will make possible the necessary sturdy foundations.

AT LAST-----A STOVE

No longer will we have to shiver in our freezing cold rooms when getting up these wintery mornings for stoves are scheduled to arrive by the end of this month, with the order of 4,500 oil burning heaters and 1,100 coal oil heaters.

Many ideas were considered and the situation thoroughly studied before the decision was made. A suggestion that elementary and high school units be divided was discarded when Mr. Popkin, head of the construction division in Poston, explained that the list of materials has already been submitted for priority rating, and that it is now late to include extra items.

SCHICK TESTS TO BE
GIVEN TODAY

Schick tests for Diphtheria will be given this afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock to children 12 yrs. old and under. The tests are for those who haven't had Schick tests before and those who are not having their inoculations now.

Popkin invited the group to see the school plans, which includes an auditorium with a seating capacity of more than 200, and administration building and a library. The windows of the school rooms will be arranged so that the sun will not shine in during any part of the day. With concrete floors, adobe walls, and frame roofs, these one story structures will cover two full blocks. The thickness of the adobe walls will insure coolness, even in the warmest seasons.

LOST AND FOUND

A black waterman fountain pen with a transparent ink well was lost either in front of the main canteen or near 310-5-A this week. Pen had the name T. Abe inscribed. Pen was valued for sentimental reasons and a reward is offered. Finder will please contact Les Hayao Abe at 310-5-A or 330-13-F.

Mentioned at the meeting were the open amphitheatre planned between 319 and 310, and the paving of all main streets.

A pair of gold rimmed glasses was found on 325 ball ground yesterday. Owner please claim at Press Office 317-8-A.

BACK TO SCHOOL
SINGSPIRATION TONIGHT

POSTON FAIR SPORTS SCHEDULE

BASEBALL, SWIMMING MEET, BOXING, JUDO, SUMO
TO BE FEATURED IN POSTON FAIR ACTIVITIES

Inter-camp competition in sports will be one of the major attractions of the coming Poston County Fair this Sat. and Sun., Oct. 17-18.

A large crowd of fair-goers from Postons I, II, and III is expected to witness the biggest and best sporting exhibitions in baseball, sumo, judo, boxing, and swimming yet to be held in this community.

The schedule follows:

BASEBALL

Sat., 2 p.m. Fld. 13
Delano All-Stars vs. Poston III
All-Stars
Sun., 9 a.m. Fld. 13
Boyle Height Indians vs. Clovis
Yogores (Poston II)

SWIMMING MEET

Sat., 3 p.m. Pool opp. Blk. 45
Races: 50, 100, 200, 440 yds.
Free Style.
100, and 200 yds. Breast
Stroke.
50 yds. Back Stroke.
Exhibitions in swimming and life
saving by Life Guards.
Races open to public.

BOXING

Sun., 8 p.m. Outside stage at Fair
grounds.
Card of eight of ten bouts be-
tween Postons I, II, and III.
Four rounds.

JUDO

Sat., 8 p.m. Outside stage at Fair
grounds.
About 150 Poston I participants
in shi-ei.
Exhibitions in form:
"Nage no kata" (Yamamoto-
Kakita)
"Kime no kata" (Uchida-Hagio)
"Katame no kata" (Hiraga-
Inouye)

SUMO

Sat., 7 p.m. Arena on Fair grounds
More than 100 participants from
Postons I, II, and III, in
Class A, B, and C.

NISHIKAWA WINS HURLING
DUEL OVER KIYOHARA AS
SHAMROCKS EKE OUT 1-0
OVER 227 VIGILANTES

The 221 Shamrocks continued their march to the "AA" league pennant by nosing out the Vigilantes of 227 by 1-0.

Nishikawa hurled brilliant ball to blank the Vigilantes, issuing only one hit and striking out 13 batters, duplicating his one hit 1-0 win over the 227's in the 1st round.

The Shamrocks scored the only run of the game in the 2nd frame when Pitcher Nishikawa doubled, went to third on Hirano's sacrifice, then on a squeeze play by Okumura, came home. Nishikawa's double was the only hit off the superb pitching of Tak Kiyohara, '27 chucker.

The Vigilantes made their only threat in the fourth when Kiyohara walked, then with one out Ogata got the only hit from Nishikawa. This was short-lived, however, as Nishikawa clamped down to strike out the next two batters.

WILLIES 9 TROUNCES
NESTORS BY 10-0 SCORE
TO KEEP LEAGUE TIE

Tossing a 1 hitter, W. Okamoto, led his team in shutting out the Nestors 10-0 last night in a "AA" league tilt.

This victory keeps Willies 9 in the running for first place with 328 with one loss apiece.

The batteries were: Nestors-N. Otsuka, T. Segawa; Willies 9-W. Okamoto, A. Takeshita.

INDIANS SETBACK CUBS 4-1, FOR 1st LEAGUE WIN

Rallying for 3 runs in the last inning the 326 Indians nosed out the Cubs 4-1. For 4 innings it was a mound duel between J. Miyabe and H. Akiyama, both chuckers allowed a run in the 2nd. frame. Y. Noguchi led the 10 hit attack with 2 for 2, while G. Fujinaka and S. Nakashima followed with 2 for 3. In taking their 1st league encounter, the 326 Indians played errorless ball.

**NAKAZAKI PITCHES ONE
HIT GAME, TO WIN 5-4**

By defeating the 219 Rattlers 5-4, the 211 Penguins gained themselves a tie with the 216 Caissons for second place in the "AA" league.

The Penguins scored their 5 runs on 8 hits garnered from M. Saguchi; M. Endo lead the 211 batters with 2 for 3. The Rattlers pressed the Penguins in the 5th and 6th innings by taking advantage of walks, errors and their lone hit to score 4 runs. The lone bingle was made by M. Saguchi.

**G.B.'S FORFEIT BUT
WINS, HERE'S HOW!!**

The Golden Bear "B's" are short on players, but they intend to play out their league games, by asking for the services of their "AA" men.

The PCAA rulings prevent any team from winning the tilt, by this method----"using "AA" players on a "B" team." So the G.B.'s forfeited Wed. night to P-38. But the score was 12-1 in favor of the clawing Bears.

**GREEN DEVILS WHIP 229
PANTHERS 8-5 TO PUSH
THEM DEEPER IN CELLAR**

Pushing the 229 Panthers deeper into the "AA" cellar, the 214 Green Devils, threw a scare and made it stick to beat the Panthers, 8-5.

Though the Devils touched Yamada for only 3 hits, errors affield put the grease on the skids for the Panther slide to the cellar.

Ikeda, winning pitcher, had one bad inning in the fourth when the Panthers rallied to score 5 runs.

**BOMBERS SHEAL AND
BURN FIREMEN TO WIN**

The high flying Bombers, taking off to blitz-like offense, bombarded the Firemen Foo 7 to 2 behind superb piloting by chucker H. Tsujimoto, Oct. 14 on Firemen's Kodani Field.

The Bombers scored twice in the first inning on two direct hits by Sugihara and K. Yoshioka. Three more runs came in the second stanza on two walks, two doubles and two singles off E. Kuramoto.

Firemen's only two runs came in the top half of the third frame on Kuramoto's single, a double by Tanida, a free pass to Ed-dow and an error on a easy roller by Tamura. Tamura replaced Kuramoto on the mound for the Firemen in the last half of the third as the Bombers clinched the victory on a homer by R. Yoshioka, single by Minami and a triple by Imazu.

This win gave the Bombers a tie for second place with Monterey Bay and the P-38's in the National League.

328 DOWNS 309, 12-5

With chucker, Y. Shimpo, tossing a five hitter and a homer apiece by C. Iwashita and J. Shinohara, 328 easily annihilated 309.

Shimpo got a triple for himself while A. Kitahara, M. Oshiki, S. Sakamoto and H. Sakamoto were credited with two hits. 328 scored 10 runs on 9 hits in the second inning for their big rally.

309 led in the first inning of the game with 3 runs by virtue of H. Minami's homer but were held back by the strong 328 team rest of the way.

**NEW LEVELING PLAN
UNDERTAKEN FOR
POSTON III AREA
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among engineers and representatives of the residents. Actual work around the barracks was planned to start in about a week.

Although most of the difficulties faced in one method of leveling were present in the other, problems of disposing of excess water, of preventing the foundation from being softened and similar considerations had to be met and solved in accepting the borderless leveling plan.

The group, headed by Administrator Moris Burge, visited blocks 306 and 305 where the greatest difficulties will be encountered. Chief engineer Robert H. Rupkey, after looking over the area, agreed to undertake the leveling system desired by the people and to discuss the obstacles as they came up.

Present at the conference and survey trip of the grounds were Administrator Burge; chief engineer Rupkey; A.R. Barber, assistant engineer; F. M. Haverland, and L.F. Warnock, road dept.; E.L. Decker, irrigation dept.; Sharp, agricultural dept.; Armstrong, equipment; Gerald Wumino, assistant to administrator; Tom Sakamoto, supervisor of block managers; Matsumoto, agricultural group; Harvey Iwata, chrmn. of City Council.

LUAU POSTPONED

The Hawaiian luau, sponsored by the Kamaaina Club of Poston 1, will definitely be held next Sunday, October 25th, it was stated by Club officials yesterday.

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The Fair has come to Poston with the madness
 of a clown,

The greatest show that ever was has really
 hit the town;

All rutted roads will lead the way, and we
 shall see you there

For none can miss the wonders of the Poston
 County Fair

A spangled time for young and old--a rainbow-
 shattered dream,

And on her throne the fairest fair, her majesty
 the Queen

A child's joy, an ancient's youth, a lover's
 paradise

The glories of our desert home revealed before
 our eyes

The streets will be deserted when the revolvers
 are gone,

So don your best and join the flock, and let us
 go along;

The banners bright are beckoning, there's some-
 thing in the air,

And when the dust has died away, we'll see you
 at the Fair!

Fair Log

The initial meeting for the Fair was held in the beginning of August when it was originally planned for that month.

The second meeting was held at Rec. 37 on Sept. 3, with Norris E. James in charge. Plans were presented and the purpose clarified. The main theme is "Agriculture" and the second front is to be "Entertainment and Fun". Requests were made for sponsors of concession booths. Press Bulletin Fair Issue announcement made.

Sept. 7---Saburo Kido named Chairman. Albert Kaniyo named Director of Works. Dedication of Matheson Day.

Sept. 9---Financial status discussed, Hatsumi Yamada presided. Community Enterprise to be asked to sponsor the food concessions.

Sept. 11---Postponement of Fair to Oct. 3 and 4. Terasaki nominated as Fair cashier.

Sept. 18---Postponed to Oct. 10 and 11, conflict with Red Cross program.

Sept. 28---Money Division discussed. Bus service suggested.

Sept. 29---Financial discussion.

Oct. 2---Location changed to the "Poston Auditorium", set-up expanded. Cement floors and eight times a larger than originally planned, water and light service.

Oct. 7---The Fair was postponed to Oct. 17 and 18 in exchange, water, lights and five trucks will be available.

Oct. 12---A checkup was made on progress.

Oct. 14---The meeting was held at 44-13-A for last minute details.

Oct. 15---Workers went to get booths and sections setup. Final touches applied. Yuri Sugimoto was the Sec'y.

The Chairman speaks

To the People of Poston:

The first "County Fair" of our City of Poston is here. It is, we hope, the beginning of bigger and better Fairs to come.

The primary purpose of this event is to present to the residents the important role Agriculture is expected to play in the development and progress of this community. The eyes of the nation are centered on Poston because this project has the largest area available.



Through this Fair, it is expected that the residents of Poston, regardless of whether they are living in Unit I or II or III, will be able to have an over-all picture of what this project means. The Fair can be considered a success if there will be a greater realization that all three units are not independent of each other, but an integral part of a great undertaking.

No matter what we do, everyone of us must understand that we are all helping to make Poston. By pulling together, I am sure we can build in this Arizona desert a community which will stand forth as our contribution to the national welfare during this World War II.

If this County Fair can create this sense of unity, the feeling of oneness, the efforts that have been expended by the various committees and members will not have been in vain.

The Fair Committee welcomes you to the various functions. We hope you will have two days of hilarity while being imbued with the spirit of Poston, an enthusiastic interest and determination in creating an ideal community.

Jaburo P. Deo
Chairman of the Poston County
Fair Committee

Messages

This first Poston County Fair is of, by and for the workers and working groups of our Community who in the short space of five and one-half months are well on their way toward creating a civilization in this section of the western desert.

Here at the Fair, we are taking time out for a few memorable hours to review with pardonable pride and pleasure some of our accomplishments in home gardens, in craftsmanship, in labor of all sorts. More than that, we are looking into the blue horizon of the future, glimpsing the prospect of vast agricultural and industrial projects to be planned and undertaken by our citizens.

And so on these two days dedicated to the Fair, we really salute the workers—that man or woman, who through brain or brawn is doing his or her share to bring civilization to this section of America.

W. Wade Head
Project Director



It is indeed a pleasure that I am able to serve toward the realization of Poston's first County Fair. With the Agricultural and Industrial program well under way, this is an opportune time to present to the residents of this fair city their possibilities to the community.

In working toward the completion of this Fair, I have endeavored to present to you the various activities most essential towards the advancement of Poston. All of these exhibits, entertainments and concessions were made possible by the untiring effort of the workers connected with their departments.

Albert Kaniyo
Works Director Poston County Fair

In all the colorful lore of Parker Valley, perhaps, there has never been such an important event as this Poston County Fair because of its high promise for the agricultural development of this rich area of Southwestern America. To the original Indians, the Spanish Conquistadores, the Hidalgoes of Old Mexico, the frontiersmen who popularized the "long rifle", the bad men with their "six guns", must now be added our Poston Farm pioneers of 1942. The products of the soil which you are to see at the Fair, and the important industrial exhibits ----these are proof enough that already we are well on the way toward conquering this last frontier.

Some day soon, America on the outside will become more fully aware of the contributions that are being made every day by America on the inside of this Colorado River Relocation Center.

Norris E. James
Public Relation Director

Messages

Every community has traditions. Many have already been established here. However, the exhibiting of the produce from our own soil and the handiwork of the Japanese people here at the Poston Autumn Fair will probably establish one of the really great traditions of our community. It will really mark the first milestone. It will reveal what has already been done and what can be done in the future. It will set high standards toward which we all can strive.

I want to congratulate all those interested in fostering this most important event. I am sure it will mark an important milestone and establish a tradition of which we can all be proud.

(Signed:) H. A. Mathieson
Director of Agriculture

Speaking from the 'grass roots' point of view, I believe I can say in behalf of the several thousand farmers in Poston that this Parker Valley in which we live is potentially one of the richest agricultural regions in Western America. We have with us among the average population many of the ablest farmers in the entire country and we have soil and the water. Through this Poston Community Fair you are having only a preview of the future Poston Farms. What you are seeing today and tomorrow is only the beginning.

William S. Sharp
Supervisor of Farm Management



Irrigation water in Poston is a new development but it is only a step in the progress of an old idea.

In 1864, when Col. Chas. D. Poston, examined the valley with Mr. A. F. Waldman, he suggested this "Great Valley of the Colorado" be an Indian reservation and that the government should assist the Indians in building a canal so that they may be self-supporting.

In 1867 and 1868, Congress appropriated large sums of money for the canal but it did not succeed.

Pump irrigation was tried and so final installations of pumps was made in 1911 and 1918.

Lands of the project are assured ample water due to the construction of Hoadgate Rock Dam, and the canal is now being built night and day.

A message to the residents of Poston One, Two, and Three, let me say those who have worked before us did their share towards making livable homes and surroundings in the "Great Valley of the Colorado". We shall do ours.

(Signed:) R. H. Rupkey
Chief Engineer

PROGRAM



FRIDAY

Main Bldg. 8:30 p.m. Coronation Ball, Orchestra

SATURDAY

Field 13 2:00 p.m. Delano All-Stars vs Poston
3 All-Stars (hard ball)

Main Bldg. 2:30 p.m. Opening Ceremonies, Boy
Scouts Parade, Presentation
of Queen, Orchestra.

45 Pool 3:00 p.m. Races & Exhibitions (swim-
ming)

Outside Arena 7:00 p.m. Sumo Tournament
7:30 p.m. Fashion Show, Presentation
of Queen, Orchestra, Boys'
Girls' Club Show---10¢

Outside Stage 8:00 p.m. Judo
Main Bldg. 9:30 p.m. Boys' & Girls' Club Show--
10¢

Main Bldg. 10:30 p.m. Dance 15¢ Couple, Presen-
tation of Queen, Orchestra

SUNDAY

Field 13 9:00 a.m. Boyle Heights Indians vs.
Poston 2 All-Stars(hard-
ball)

Main Bldg. 2:00 p.m. Folk Dance

45 Pool 3:00 p.m. Finals & Exhibition (swim-
ming)

Main Bldg. 3-5 p.m. Dance (PA System) Free of
Charge

Main Bldg. 7:30 p.m. Talent Show (1, 2 and 3)
Presentation of Queen, An-
nouncement of Mathiesen Day
Orchestra
Boys' Girls' Club Show-10¢

Outside Stage 8:00 p.m. Boxing finals

Main Bldg. 9:30 p.m. Boys' Girls' Club Show-10¢

Main Bldg. 10:30 p.m. Dance, 15¢ Couple, Orchestra

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

FAIR SITE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

POSTON AGRARIANS

We are in a changing world; Postonians are readjusting to a new mode of life which requires courage, toughness of mind and body for future security. It is true that today the circumstances are different. The circumstances are always different. Poston Agrarians realize the importance and significance of the relationship of Agriculture to community welfare and to the State as a whole. We are rolling up our sleeves to tackle the job because the ideas are a challenge, not a whip. Our brains and brawns are for construction, not destruction.

The frontiers of tomorrow will be as surely within the human heart and human mind as on the fringe of a distant land. When peace returns, man must rehabilitate himself while reconstructing what he has destroyed. The rest of the interested people will turn to Poston for new faith, new courage, and new freedom; and the people will depend upon Postonians who are young today for the energy and the determination to restore humaneness to mankind.

Frank Mizusawa
Chrmn., Agric. Exec. Committee
Dept. of Agriculture

POSTON PROJECT

THE 1942-1943 PROGRAM. -One of the largest single items in the 1942-43 budget for the operation of the Colorado River Relocation Center is that of \$1,000,000 for irrigation construction work. This is to build the main canal from Parker to Poston, its extension six miles to the south of Relocation Center #1 and the development of laterals.

An allotment of \$400,000 has been earmarked for drainage construction and the sum of \$200,000 has been set aside for flood control. The main irrigation canal has been constructed to irrigate land on the west side of the Poston-Parker highway and by November 1, a sufficient length of the canal should have been built on the east side of the road to minimize floods having their source on the Bouse mesa. Three years ago the Colorado River overflowed its banks and flooded areas in what is now Poston III and precautions are being taken to minimize any such recurrence of floods

VEGETABLE CROWN
FOR CONSUMPTION

CALVADE OF TOOLS
IN EQUIPMENT DEPT.

EGG A DAY
PER PERSON IS GOAL

The Truck Crops and Firebreak Gardening, headed by Harvey Suzuki was organized on June 1, with the following 8 persons on the Advisory Board: S. Ishikawa, K. Kishiyama, K. Kamio, A. Kitagawa, Y. Mizutani, K. Morita, S. Okuma, and N. Yano; who are all considered arid country farmers having from the regions of Coachella, Imperial Valley and Arizona.

Their main purpose is to produce fresh vegetables for local consumption to offset the shortage from the outside sources for the type of vegetable diet to which people of Poston are accustomed.

About 85 acres has been cultivated and planted, with such varieties as: cucumbers, daikon, nappa, turnips, beets, carrots, egg-plants, cabbages. These will be ready to be served on the mess tables this winter and next spring.

The Truck crop crew with Tommy Tsuchiyama as field secretary, consists of twenty men, whose duties are numerous such as clearing roots and stumps in farming area, flooding and cleaning ditches, irrigation, cultivating, and making of own equipment out of wood. Many of the practical items listed are planters, floats, shoes, check boxes and gates and adjusting cultivator parts for the crop workers.

For the subjugation of the area south of Sec. 34, future plans are to level out 80 to 160 acres. In addition to this, at present about 175 acres, which include the areas of the firebreaks and all open lands, are ready for planting.

Clearing of sites is being done by the Subjugation crew.



The Farm Equipment and Maintenance Div., has its headquarters on the west side of the water tank near Blk. 6.

The purpose of such a group, Henry Sakemi, Div. head, announced is to procure the "best suited" farm equipment possible for the agricultural program here; to streamline farming methods so that more work can be accomplished with a minimum of

man-power and hand labor; to acquaint farmers with the benefits of machinery agriculture; to maintain service, repair and build new farm implements.

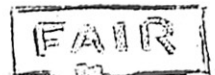
The present inventory includes tractors, disc plows, mouldboard plows, disc harrows, bulldozers, chisel renovators, subsoilers, scrapers, land levelers, ditchers, bedding attachments, bedshaper planters, cultivators, and other equipment.

A complete line of machinery and equipment to be displayed at the Fair. Those interested in agriculture, may also view movies depicting various farming operations, from soil to your dinner table," Mr. Sakemi said.

News, sports and cartoons are "served" too, by the same Dept.

With the aim of producing eggs and meat birds for the Community, a Poultry Management Committee was formed on June 1, 1942, composed of charter members: Roy Kobayashi, Fred Kobayashi and Min Nitta. Ed Morimoto was chosen to represent the Issei interest in the newly formed organization.

Plans submitted by H.A. Mathiesen, Head of Agriculture, and its Dept. called for a program to produce "an egg a day per person" or about 10 to 12 thousand eggs daily. To meet this figure, the Poultry Plant estimated that it would be necessary to raise 30,000 laying hens (Leghorns.) Plans were also designed to produce 5,000 meat birds, (Rhode Island Reds or New Hampshire Reds) monthly. As a start, on Sept. 13 the Plant received their first shipment of 50 day-old chicks from Phoenix.



The poultry ranch acreage is located on the north-east corner of section 34, which includes more than 80 acres of mesquite covered terrain. Thirty seven enthusiastic poultrymen are now engaged in clearing this land. All underbrush are cut down and destroyed. Mesquite trees are trimmed 3 feet above the ground, and left for shading purposes.

When finished, this Poultry Project will be come one of the largest of its kind in Arizona.

FISH CULTURE ENCOURAGED

This Div. was organized under the guidance of E.S. Jorgensen, Assiat. Biologist, Section of Indian Reservation Wildlife Research.

Among the talents found in Poston was a man called H.Y. Akiyama, owner of the Pacific Cold Fish Farm, one of the largest concerns on the coast. More intensive investigation, and contacts revealed that there were many more who have had the experience in the same field in fish breeding.

Mr. Jorgensen gave this information to William H. Zeh, chief Regional Forester, who himself is very much interested in the Fish Culture Project. Mr. Zeh spoke to another man, A. E. Borrell, Chief of Biology Div., Soil Conservation Service of Albuquerque, on the idea.

Mr. Borrell contended that since the Japanese eye-bond of carp, and fish ponds could be constructed so cheaply that a Fish Culture Div. should be formed in Poston.

In a letter, Mr. Zeh



related the encouraging conversation to Wade Head, Project Director here. Thus these men, after much planning and study, gave birth to the idea of having a Fish Culture Div. in Poston 1.

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Ed. Note:

Like the above, there is plenty of our city will be producing. Let's boost our Ag. Dept. out!

SUBJUGATION

Included in the 1942 43 budget of 1,000,000 for the irrigation construction in Poston will be an allotment of 600,000 for subjugation of this section of the desert.

For the past 4 months, crews have been clearing land adjacent to Unit 1, using bull dozers to push over stumps, while "roots" were pulled out by hand labor. In this connection a study is being made to ascertain whether cleared mesquite, cottonwood and willow stumps, can be used for manufacturing charcoal.

According to R.P. Rupkey, chief of the Indian Irrigation Engineers, approximately 1,200 acres of land should be ready for planting by next February, providing of course, if proper equipment is available.

Mr. Rupkey's goal is 10,000 acres of subjugated area, at a cost of about .60 per acre in a year.

AGRI DEPT. MAKES REPORT ON PROJECT

The Dept. of Agri. was organized May 17, by H.A. Mathiesen, Project Director of agriculture. In the intervening months it has reported the following accomplishments. The Fish Culture Project, has cleared 40 acres of land, one mile west of Poston 1. A construction of ponds is now awaiting Engineering Dept.'s approval. Fish stock has been requisitioned.

The Hog Project has subjugated 40 acres of land and now waits leveling operations. The Poultry Project has subjugated 60 acres of land and now waits building construction. Nursery Dept. reported a construction of 60x100 lath house immediately adjacent to Blk. 6. Eight more lath houses are due to be built here soon. Guayule and cedar seedlings have been planted in the first house.

The Vegetable Project has prepared the soil in Unit 1 fire break areas.

BEES & HONEY

The Unit 2 apiary Div. of the Agri. Dept. reported that on Sept. 8, they had received from Parker Indian School, two bee hives, in order to begin their new project in providing enough honey to help Poston with the "sugar situation"; by then the present number of hives would be increased thirty times. A dream of having hot biscuits in the morning with delicious and fresh honey, may become a reality, with the program set by the Apiary Div., of Unit 2.

The bees will be displayed at the Fair, the Division announced.

BACON, HAM, PORK IN SWINE PROJECT

For the purpose of supplying Poston with fresh pork, bacon and ham, the Hog Dept. was organized on July 7. The Dept. operates on a two-fold because it also disposes garbage for the Community.

It is expected that 5,000 heads are to be produced annually, making the total of two hundred thousand lbs., which will provide about 4 lbs. of meat per person each month. The amount necessary to produce the pork is 2,500,000 lbs. of garbage per year, and four hundred thousand lbs. of grain each year.

Bill Kobayashi, Dept. head, with the issei advisor Mr. Nishi reported that from a crew of eight, today's group numbers twenty, with Bob Shimamoto as their foreman. To date these men have cleared more than 80 acres, between Poston 1 & 2, the site of the Swine houses.

The cost of the needed equipment and building alone was figured at \$16,000. These will include the construction of 17 units of feeder lots; one boar pen with 12 sections; 'fattening' pen with 6 units; one warehouse for pump, storage and living quarters.

In regards to the coming County Fair, Mr. Kobayashi reported that two Duroc Jersey pigs from Phoenix are to be displayed. A miniature model of the future hog farm in Poston will also be shown on the floor space---14x14.



SEED DIVISION WORKS IN RESEARCH

To supply and prepare the needs of various chemicals in the Agri. and Horticultural Depts and to work in close cooperation with the Research Dept. for the propagation of seeds here on the Project, a Seed Div. under the Agri. Dept. has been created, which is located at Rec. 37, with Frank Mizusawa as head.

There are five on the Staff, who are James Katayama and Joe Yoshimura--Field seeds; Bert Shimomaye---Chemicals; Jack M. Fuji and Duke Kubota--Warehouse.

A requisition for insecticides, seeds, fertilizer, hand implements and other chemical compounds has been sent in, the latest reliable report from this Dept. said.

Display of seeds, and its proper planting seasons will be described in their exhibit for the coming Fair.

POULTRY EXHIBIT

A miniature layout of the poultry ranch, displaying the ranges, laying houses, sheds, home site, fattening battery, brooder will be featured in the coming Community Fair. The layout is built to the scale of 4 inches to 125 ft., and is detailed as close as possible.

Plans and sketches of the structures and equipment will be shown. The background of the exhibit will be formed by a panel of beautiful multi-colored pictures of different varieties of fowls. The exhibit is the combined efforts of the whole Poultry Dept.

In addition, 50 Rhode Island Red Chicks, which are about four weeks old will be included.

FISH FARM SITE

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The actual program did not begin until June 16, when H. A. Mathiesen, Agri. Dir. escorted R. H. Rupkey, Chief Engineer, to section 34, to meet E.A. Nieschmidt, soil chemist to confer on the possible site for the hatchery there. After tests were made of the soil around, water supply and drainage systems were installed. During the absence of Mr. Mathiesen, who was then painfully injured in a train accident, W.C. Sharp, Supervisor of Agri. Dept. expressed his willingness to help, and aided in many ways to continue the assigned project.

While the original plans are to supply the Community with fish, if the Project flourishes to the extent where there will be more places than necessary to provide the Center, commercialization can be considered.

The size of the pond was described as being 100' by 100' and 18" deep, of which twenty are expected to be made, located on the northeast 10 acre section. The other, located on the northwest section, will consist of ten ponds, 200' by 200' which will be 25-30" deep. This drafted plan is being followed slowly with some 20 acres of the 80 acre site already cleared, but not leveled. As more lands are cleared more ponds are to be added.

Types of fish to be included in the ponds will be perch, crappie, sunfish, catfish, bass, and carp. If these cannot be obtained through the government sources, the latter three can be taken from the Colorado River.

THESE MEN HELP TO BUILD COMMUNITY

The Construction and Maintenance Dept. consists of a complete and well organized Architectural staff, a carpenter shop in each of the three units, and two adobe factories in Poston 1 and one plant in Unit 2. A factory of this type is yet to be installed in Unit 3.

ARCHITECTS

There are five architects in this office, who draw up plans and designs for the constructions on Projects to be undertaken in the three Communities. These include plans for school buildings, housing units for teachers, and for smaller commercial edifices, to be built at various locations in Poston.

PAINTERS

The Interior Painting Staff, has been in operation for some months. Their realm of activities lie within the A. I. buildings, and Personnel living quarters. The staff has completed most of the painting in the quarters and the Personnel Dining Hall, and are presently busily engaged in cleaning and brushing of the Teachers' Clubhouse.

CARPENTERS

From practically "nothing" the carpenter shop, with a crew of 40 men, today has become a vital industry, furnishing the Community with tables, filing cabinets, desk files, and shelves.

Other duties the carpenters pursue in their daily chores are making of school partitions, construction of buildings, repairing of barracks, when it is needed. The Linoleum Div. of the shop has reported the completion of 15 kitchens, with the job of laying linoleum floors, though there are still some 21 more to go.

Recently with but one mechanized implement---the power saw and various hand tools, the 40 men, on many days working until midnight, "pounded out" 1200 tables in 42 days. The production peak was three tables every two minutes---something for the carpenters to be proud of, when they are so short on equipment.

The erection of the much-publicized Press Club is under their work and supervision.

Under the leadership of E. A. Nieschmidt, Senior soil technologist for the Indian Service, the Div. of Soil was formed on May 30, in the Agri. Dept. Starting with the nucleus of five men, the group today has grown to fifteen members. None of them were understood to have had any previous experience in soil survey and its related techniques. But through actual contact and study, guided by the patience and teaching of Mr. Nieschmidt, the boys have come a long way in "doing big things", George Sibbat, head of the crew, assured.

Main Depts. within the Div. of Soil are Engineering, Soil Survey and Chemistry, Cartography, and plane table. Since its time of organization, the Div. has completed more than 1059 acres of survey. These studies include data on soil texture, structure, internal drainage, salt determinations, and recommendations for farm use. Land use maps, along with drawings of base profile and salt are also gathered.

Two great handicaps within the Soil Div. has been the lack of proper equipment, with the inexperienced crew. However, much has been done, and more will be done in the future, the Dept. reassured.

As to the County Fair the Soil Div. takes an initiative in contributing their share in the exhibits of various functions of their Project.



MANUFACTURING POSSIBILITIES SFEN

For the Poston County Fair, the Dept. of Factory Planning is prepared to give a display of as many products as possible which may be under manufacture near the time of the exhibit, and other products which are being made experimentally on a smaller scale.

Some of the products which are certain to display are the bean sprouts, soap and charcoal.

The Division of Textiles have formulated in their plans to show various items of clothes manufacturing possibilities. Others in the other of production in the future are: pure foods, ceramics, charcoal, ice, toys and furniture.

Food products found to be vitally necessary in the Japanese diet are as yet in its secondary stages of preparation. Growing of bean sprouts is listed as the initial undertaking, with "Tofu" following second.

NOODLE NEWS

Headed by Geo. S. Yasukochi and Frank Okamoto of the Factory Dept., the noodle plant located at Blk. 38, has a daily production of between 700 to 900 lbs. At this rate, the three units are able to have noodles every ten days. Only "raw and wet" noodles are made now. As soon as necessary equipment arrives, "dry noodle" can be manufactured.

About seventy are employed under the supervision of H. Muroi and S. Fukazawa.

MUD FACTS

The Adobe workers are doing their share towards making this a "comfortable" Community. Laboring under trying conditions, they have turned out well over 25,000 bricks to date. About 25,000 bricks will be needed for Unit 1 school structures and with a new supply of lumber, the construction will begin.

SLIPPERS ON THE SAND

With the kind approval of H.A. Mathieson, Agri. Dept. chief, the earnest help of W. C. Sharp, supervisor and blessings of Dr. W.E. Shepard, Dept. of Interior representative of Washington, D.C., "Zori" making on a commercial basis has been fostered here under the direction of the Factory Division.

Introduced by Mrs. H. Ota, and her assistant Mrs. M. Kato, new classes in making of this practical and colorful footwear item were begun two months ago. Because of its definite sales value, officials and Dept. heads at once saw the possibilities of manufactur-

ing Zori for local and open markets.

A wide variety of designs and patterns will be on display at the Factory Div. booth at the Fair. The workers will demonstrate the "steps in process" of Zori manufacturing. Orders for these items in choice colors and selected patterns will be taken, too, at the exhibit grounds.

Visitors to this attraction will be offered the opportunity in the contest of guessing the number of beans in a "Zori". Lucky guessers, who tab the number correctly, will receive a free pair of Zori.

PRESSMAN OUTLINES HEALTH PROGRAM

Of vital importance for the welfare of the Community is the dept. of health, headed by Dr. A. Pressman, Dir. of Health and Sanitation. In his statement to the Press, he said, "...the preservation of health and the treatment of diseases have far more ramifications than is generally realized. The functions of the dept. are not merely those of diagnosis and treatment, but also a host of other services. It has been a difficult and complicated problem to work out many details of such a program. However, we are glad to be able to report progress in many directions."

Duties of the Div. of Sanitation of Public Health headed by Supervisor George S. Kido are: (1) daily chlorination of water and testing for residual chlorine in the water as well as sending samples of it at intervals to Arizona State Lab. for bacterial examination, (2) inspection after delivery, (3) inspection of food handling and kitchen sanitation, (4) weekly latrine inspection, (5) eradication of breeding places, flies and mosquitoes, to collect and have identified various pests such as scorpions, snakes and rodents.



ZUBO SIGNS HAVE... COLORFUL TRADE NAME

Operating with consistency since the month of May, the Sign Dept. deserves a lot of credit for their work. Many unique signs have been painted for different occasions to add a colorful touch to the various Poston activities.

Yoshio Mori, ex-Garden Grove man and present mgr. of the Shop, states that most of their work during the last several weeks was done on the County Fair, but other jobs were accepted too.

Since the opening of "Zubo Signs, Inc.", most of the signs that are visible in Unit 1 have been undertaken by the Dept. There are approximately 19 sign painters. Taeko Kobayashi, only girl painter on the staff, has been there from the very beginning of the group.

Mac Oike, one of the "experienced" men in the Dept. has supervised the Unit 3 artists for nearly a month, since their opening, but today all 3 units are working independently. Mr. Oike is now with the Poston Dept.

Many of the T-shirts were inscribed by the Shop.

Anyone wishing to have signs made is requested to see Mr. Mori at Warehouse 27, where the Sign Shop is located.



MICKEY MOUSE HERE MINNIE IS MISSING

The Toy Dept. located at Rec. 38, was formed on Aug. 17, for the purpose of making wagons, kiddie cars, pull toys, Mickey Mouse and wooden models, and mechanical toys for children.

On the crew are Yoshiye Akada, Wakako Inouye, Michiko Inouye, Frank Kishi, Akira Kurashige, Uichi Kurakami, Jack Yoshimi, Harry Shibata, Saburo Inouye, Arnold Fujita, Fred Kuroda, Mary Kurashima, Sect'y, and Jitsuo Kurishima, Dept. Head.

Their Fair participation will be the displaying of model planes, and sales of wooden toys, lapel pins (getas) and other novelties to raise funds to buy more equipment. At present the tools used are donated by the members.

A miniature model of the Press Club was designed by Mr. Kurashige and Mr. Inouye.

TIME IS SPENT PROFITABLE AT KNITTING CLINIC

Because of the popularity in knitting and crocheting in Poston, classes were formed about July 1. The class, better known as the Knitting and Crocheting Clinic, now has twelve sessions per week, with the enrollment of about 750 patients.

The knitting instructors are: Kazuko Okuma, Mary Wada, and Clara Yamooka, while the "duties" in crocheting are taught by Ruth Kubow, Ohiyeko Ono, Hannah Kobayashi and Vivienne Kurisaki, Dept. Head. Miyeko Fujimoto is the secretary.

Due to the lack of transportation, classes in Poston 2 and 3 have not yet been organized, but in the near future, it is "hoped" that supervisors could be selected to conduct classes there.

Fair participation by the Clinic will be the displaying of articles made by the teachers and students: hand-made sweaters, dollies, table runners and bed spreads.

BUDDHISTS LIST 425 MEMBERS

The Poston Y. B. A. which was organized in June, now proudly lists more than 425 members in the organization. The purpose of the Association is to propagate American Buddhism among the young Buddhists in this Community.

"Many new activities have been planned for the future," said Takeishi Sato, Director of Buddhist Education. Some of them are the formation of a Choir, publication of a Literary Journal for the members, conducting Open Forums (outside speakers), and presenting talent programs and Buddhist Bible Classes.

The Y.B.A. activities

started off with an inspirational sermon by Rev. Goldwater of Los Angeles, on July 26 with a weiner bake at W. Wade Head Park, in his honor. Vacation School Teachers' Bazaar was held on Aug. 22 in conjunction with the O-Bon Festival.

The initial Young People's Gathering was held at Blk. 30, on Sept. 6, which is now a weekly affair. One of the biggest events of the Y.B.A. was the Installation Ceremony and Dance held at the New Canteen on Sept. 19. The installation of Officers was also held at that time.

Headquarters are at 45-14-A.

NURSERY PERKS UP LANDSCAPE

Included among the others which have been considered, important in the way of making living in Poston a little more comfortable is the Nursery Div., planned by the Agri. Dept.

First to beautify the Center, and also to act as "supply depot" for the young vegetable plants which must be transplanted at various intervals into the field, the Dept. has been subdivided into two--the Nursery and Landscaping.

Suffering hearts and souls, sick or injured persons in the hospital, relatives and friends of the dead, are all somehow comforted or cheered through the period of anxiety and sorrow by the sight of beautiful flowers. There

It was with this thought in mind, that the Dept., headed by Harry Kikuchi, was created. These men who are assigned in the work of producing enough plants for all purposes are finding many enthusiastic supporters, and friends. Masaji Mitsunaga is the supervising foreman in this Division.

The Landscaping group, which includes the Blk. gardeners--men between 50-65 yrs. of age, whose main duty is to clear and plant flowers to beautify the surrounding, is presently confronted with difficulty--not only in obtaining materials for landscaping but also in the selection of plants and seeds suitable for this climate and environment.

It was, however, reported that there is enough Australian Rye grass seed to supply 50 lbs. of the seed to each Blk. Chinese elm trees will soon be available, it was also indicated.

ARTISTS CONSIDER POST- WAR NEEDS

The first meeting of the Art Dept. of Poston was called on June 6 by Pat Desjailait, (who is now in training for the Navy) with more than 50 new faces attending.

Four instructors were installed at that time to form the new cabinet. They were Frank Nadowaki, landscaping; Howard Kakudo, cartooning; Lawrence Sasano, fashion design; and Yosh Shimano, lettering.

Located at Blk. 44-13 daily classes are being held in the course which have a practical and educational value, to prepare the students now enrolled an opportunity to make possible the continuation of their special and individual art pursuits after the war is over.

In the future a closer collaboration with the Ed. Dept. will be worked out with the possibility of establishing a short-term art classes in the Poston Public Schools.

"Though we are short on many materials, generous donations of art supplies manytimes by members of the Ad. Personnel has helped a great deal in our progress," stated Lawrence Sasano, head of the Dept.

Besides the four instructors mentioned there are eight more artists on the production line.

By participating in the Fair, the Dept. proposes to establish a definite need for Art in Poston.

GROUND BEAUTIFIED

The Landscaping and Nursery Div. of Poston Agri. Dept. under the supervision of James Tenda has done very commendable work in beautifying their community. Men with talent and experience in various agriculture endeavors have been contributing their valuable knowledge to the organization.

Detailed plans to improve Center appearance have been completed, these which include the swimming pool, park, recreational area, Ad.

and the future Agricultural Center.

A miniature plan of the Blk. with every thing in detail such as garden, trees, shrubs flowers created by Sus Endo and his crew, will be on exhibit at the Agri. booth of the Fair.

The Nursery though handicapped by the lack of Lath house space, has already planted many varieties of flowers, shrubs, and trees, later to be used in the landscaping program.

Charles Onoye is the head of the Agri. Dept.

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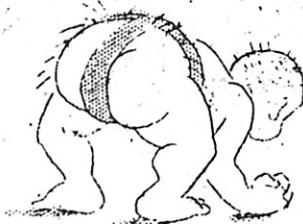
SUMO HAS GRIP-HOLD ON POSTON RESIDENTS

With the exception of softball, Sumo is considered second favorite in recreation among the young and old in Poston, attracting more people than any other major or minor sport. This Dept. which originated on June 27, has for its head Henry Takeiri.

The chief aim of the Sumo Dept. has not only been for recreation but for the Training of Youth. With seven sumo rings located at Bks. 14, 16, 26, 28, 32, 35, and 59, practices are being held nightly from 8-10 p.m.

Recently in connection with inauguration of the Red Cross, a Sumo Tournament was held at Poston 1 between the three units. More than 60 boys, from the ages of eight years on up, participated and attracted some 3,000 fans.

Approximately 100 sumoists from Camps 1, 2, and 3 will participate in the coming County Fair Sumo Tourney-----scheduled to be the "Biggest" ever, the Dept. announced.



BOXING MATCH AT FAIR

Originally established at Rec. 39, under George Sakamoto, head instructor, the Boxing Class now located at Rec. 30 was first "promoted" on June 4 to provide the young boys and men with the proper recreation and health exercises.

Since the departure of Mr. Sakamoto for Nebraska recently, Fred Hayashi, who has fought pro for 10 years in Hawaii, California, and Utah, has been named as his successor. Assisting him are Takeshi Kawashima and Jack Wade.

Some 1500 fans witnessed the first boxing match between Poston 1, 2, and 3, Sun., Sept. 27 at Unit 3.

The results were: 110 lbs--Draw between Willie Katahara (3) and Kiyoshi Sakai (1). 115 lbs--"Baby Face" Kimball (1) decisioned Ben Kudo (2). 118 lbs--Min Kojima (3) decisioned Tak Okura (1). 126 lbs--Ted Tsuyuki (2) decisioned and Ben Musaki (1). 128 lbs---Frank Morikawa (1) decisioned and Kiyoshi Ishida (3).

A card of 10 bouts between the three units will be held at the coming County Fair on Oct. 17-18.

BALL CLUBS ARE A BIG ATTRACTION

Turning back a few leaves of Poston's Class "A" softball annual, we find some twenty teams---equally divided into two major leagues---opening the summer season.

In a race packed with thrills aplenty, root-in'-tootin' fans, exciting upsets and as hot as the month of Poston July, the surprising Riverside Club copped the American pennant with 8 wins against a lone setback. The victors, aided by Bakersfield's unexpected dope-upsetting performances, overhauled the then league-leading Orange outfit and a challenging Delano team for the flag.

The National circuit similarly interesting and colorful, ended with the clawing Vista Panthers deadlocked with the famed Los Angeles Golden Bears, the Panthers grabbing the title in a triumphant play-off.

In a shaughnessy playoff series between Riverside, Orange (who defeated Delano for runner-up honors in the American), Vista and Golden Bears, the latter two teams emerged victorious and gained the right to participate in Poston's "world series".

After an opening 7-7 tie, the Bears adhering to their power-house reputation won the first game 2-0. Vista with their sensational hurler, George Sugita, retaliated with a smashing 9-2 win to even the series, but bowed to the roaring Bears by an identical first game 2-0 score in the third and final tussle thus giving the colorful Bears the title as Poston's top notch ball club.

Among the few outstanding players who

SCHOOL BOASTS 410 STUDENTS

The School of Judo, located at Blk. 37-14, has a large number of students with a total of 410 registered, which includes children from the age of eight to men of sixty-six. This Dept. originated under Isamu Uchida, a yo-dan, on June 4. Assisting Mr. Uchida are eight capable instructors, Tasuke Hagio (go-dan), Tatsuo Inouye (yo-dan), George Kakita (san-dan), Isamu Yamamoto (san-dan), Motoyoshi Sato (san-dan), Minoru Hiraga (san-dan), Kan Uchida (ni-dan), and Ray Otsuka (ni-dan).

The School is open daily except Sats. from 6 to 10 p.m., with separate classes for children, juniors, seniors, and experienced (ranking).

About one-hundred and fifty will participate for the "big" County Fair "shini" on Oct. 17 and 18. Exhibition on form by Yamamoto and Kakita on "nage no kata", Uchida and Hagio on "kime no kata" and Hiraga and Inouye on "katame no kata" will also be done.

Boys Get "Workout"

MAJOR & MINOR SPORTS ON TAB

It was on May 12, that the first meeting of the Athletic Association, with just a few volunteers, which included George Kita, Min Imamura and Y. Kobayashi, was held.

Two days later, Dr. John Powell came in as Director of Rec.

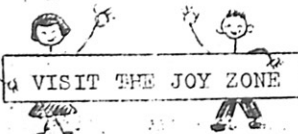
Conferring with Dr. Powell, the origin of the Sport Div. of Rec., the skeleton of the PCAA, was formed on May 29, with the softball games introduced as their first sports activity. The practice tilt between Delano and Orange County played in the first week of June, sparkled the idea of having many ball leagues, both for men and women of Poston, young and old alike.

However, it was not until the middle of July that the organization was officially named

the POSTON COMMUNITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, with Harley Asari, Ray Furuta, Eddie Nakamura, Henry Sasaki, Frank Kawano, Mitchell Hoshino and Albert Teshima as leaders.

The PCAA at present has two distinctive groups, namely the Major and Minor Division. Y. Kobayashi heads the Major Div. which has the softball, baseball, basketball, track and football.

The Minor Div. which includes judo, swimming, boxing, wrestling, Issei sports, sumo, weight lifting and ping-pong is supervised by Harley Asari.



displayed their skill both afield and at the plate were Ich Hashimoto, brilliant Bear 3rd sacker; hard-hitting Lefty Nishijima of Delano; Ray Furuta, O.C. 2nd baser; Terry Okida Valley short and leading National hitter; and an array of talented hurlers which included stellar George Sugita (Vista), Tom Nakamura (Valley), G. Kawasaki (Bears), Min Nitta (OC), K. Ikenaga (Riverside) and K. Yamaguchi of Delano.

500 LEARN "GOH"

Goh classes began on May 25 in Rec. 37, under the guidance of Tanaka, ru Tanaka, Jimmy Yahiro, Geo. Yasukochi and Takashi Saito. Interest was gratifying from the beginning with students numbering 100. Today, more than 300 men, young and old, come to the hall which is open from 8 in the morning to 12 midnight. The roster of teachers includes Minoru Okamoto, Kazuma Matsumoto and Yasuiye Yokota.

Contests are held about once every two months, with prizes for winners and ranking of players. Students who have proven themselves apt are Musakazu Suzawa, Sempo Taeru and Harumi Nakazaki.

Two Goh instructors go once weekly to Poston 2 and 3, which have about 100 pupils each.

Goh originated in China, was brought to Japan 1200 years ago. Interest in it assumed its present prominence in Japanese life.

LIFE GUARDS MAN POOLS

Perhaps the most beneficial and serviceable men to the community of Poston in the Rec. Dept. are the Life Guards. First started under Charlie Nakamura, on July 21, Ray Tanaka has now taken over as instructor for Mr. Nakamura who has left for Utah.

Besides the twelve life guards from Poston I, there are thirteen students from Poston II and III who are at present learning all the requisites of life saving. Three life guards are stationed at each of the three pools (45, 21 and 18) and one apiece at the creeks by Blks. 2 and 5, where swimming is taught to those that are interested.

Swimming races in the 50, 100, 220, and 440 yds. free styles; 100 and 200 yds. breast strokes, and the 50 yd. back stroke will be held on the day of the Fair. Exhibition swimming and demonstration of life-saving will also be featured by the life guards.



POSTONOTES

Area Poston #1.....	1 sq. mile
#2.....	1 mile long ½ mile wide
#3.....	½ mile long 1 mile wide
Poston #1.....	800 bldgs.
#2.....	400 bldgs.
#3.....	400 bldgs.
Population of Poston #1.....	10,000
#2.....	5,000
#3.....	4,000
Streets and roads paved.....	32 miles
Streets and roads in & unpaved.....	12 miles
Proposed streets & roads to be paved.....	155 miles
Main canals completed.....	7 miles
Lateral canals completed.....	50 miles
Main canal proposed.....	40 miles
Lateral canals proposed.....	120 miles
Sub-lateral canals proposed.....	480 miles
Drains completed.....	17 miles
Drains proposed.....	87 miles
Levees proposed.....	45 miles
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ITS' HISTORICAL FACTS

In several memoranda and circulars issued by the W.R.A. in March and April, the residents of the Relocation Centers were promised an opportunity to govern themselves. During the month of May, a Civic Planning Board was created in Poston, composed of eight representatives, one from each of the eight groups of Blks called "quads." Under the chairmanship of Roy Yoshida, Yosaku Tamura, and Elmer Yamamoto, the Board considered various plans for self-government, submitted by the evacuees.

Utilizing the various proposals, the Board drafted a Constitution which provided for voting privilege and right to hold office for all residents, regardless of citizenship, and outlined in detail a system of municipal government.

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While the Civic Planning Board was still working on its new setup, an order was issued by the W.R.A. in Washington, establishing a set of regulations for the Centers. This order, dated June 5, led to the disbanding of the Board. However it provided for a temporary government with elected representatives forming a Community Council, the seats on the Council being restricted to American citizens only.

It was further suggested that a closer relationship between the Council and the administration be established so that both can work together in a coordinated fashion.

During the latter part of June, Theodore H. Haas, Project Attorney, assisted in the making of the newly formed government. On July 21, a regular election was held in Poston 1, which, with heavy voting, resulted in the installation of thirty-one councilmen. Subsequent "balloting" on Sept. 1 increased the number to thirty six.

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The first meeting of the Council was held on July 23, at which time Dr. T. G. Ishimaru was elected Chrmn. Other cabinet members are: Hidemi Ogawa, vice chrmn; Mrs. Mary Tachibana, sec't'y; and Frank Kuwahara, sargeant at arms.

The Community Council since then has met at least once a week.

Its first action was to set up ten committees designed to promote the welfare of the people here, which consisted of: Law and Order, Public Relations, Social Welfare, Recreation, Community Enterprise, Education, Public Health Food and Housing, Work Projects, Building and Landscape. The Food and Housing was later reorganized as two separate committees. A Finance committee was also appointed.

(cont'd on Legal II)

The other two units of Poston Community have elected similar Temporary councils too. The unit 2, held their election Sept. 1 and established a Council of fourteen members, with Attorney John Mae no, as Chrmn; John Nakamura, Vice-Chrmn; Dr. Masao Takeshita, Executive sec't'y; Fugo Yazato, Legal Clerk; and Dave Imahara, Sergeant at Arms.

On Sept. 11, ten members in Poston 3 were elected to the Council office. Following are the cabinet members: Harvey Iwata, Chrmn; Sam Rokutani, Sec't'y; and Ed. Takahashi, Treas.

LAW DEPARTMENT CONTRIBUTES TO THE COUNTY FAIR

The Law Dept., which began on May 22, consists of Attorneys: Theodore H. Haas, Chrmn (proj. att.), Thomas Masuda, Yosaku Tamura, Elmer S. Yamamoto, Saburo Kido and John Maseno. Hugo Kazato is the Law Clerk.

Judicial Commission members are: Judges, Seiichi Nomura, Hidemi Ogawa and George Fujii with Franklyn S. Sugiyama, as Clerk of Court. Their secretary is Lily Yoshimi.

In conjunction with the County Fair, the Legal Dept. represented by the three of the organization, attorneys Theodore H. Haas, Kosaku Tamura and Elmer S. Yamamoto will have a booth, similar to the Council display, which will contain the Duties and Functions of the Law offices in Poston.

CODE OF OFFENSE - MEMBERS OF LEGAL COMMITTEE ANNOUNCED

The committee on Law and Order, working with the Police Chief and the Legal Dept. promptly drafted a Code of Offense, designed to regulate the behavior of citizens, and to provide a basis for authority for the Police Dept. It also drew up a set of Traffic laws. Both were quickly passed by the Council and submitted to W. Wade Head, Project Director, for approval. The Code of Offense has yet not been approved and is still being revised at present. In the mean time, for the purpose of enforcing the codes, a Judicial Commission, composed of three members of the Law and Order, was created under the chairmanship of Seiichi Nomura. Court hearings are now held at least twice weekly, and open to the public.

The Community Council also made it possible for the Issei to take part in the "political issues" of Poston. An Issei Advisory Board of nine was elected on Sept. 28, which meets with the Council and participates as members of the committees. In this manner, the knowledge and experience of the Issei is brought out to bear on the daily problems existing here.

AID CLINICS GIVE EVACUEE LAW ADVICE

To guide the evacuees of the Community in the solution of their legal problems, the Law Dept. has established Legal Aid Clinics in Units 1, 2, and 3, which advise the residents of Poston in:

- 1) their legal rights and duties as residents here.
- 2) problems arising from property located outside of Center.
- 3) preparation of documents, business correspondence.
- 4) assisting the organizations, and projects in planning, resolution of Ad. and legal points; and aiding in the drafting of Constitutions, By-laws, Agreements, Rules and Regulations.
- 5) assisting the Community Council, its policies in particular.
- 6) formulation of important questions which are of vital concern to people of Poston, which are the basic responsibility of the Project Attorney

OUR PROJECT ATTORNEY

THEODORE H. HAAS,
A.B. C.C.N.Y. 1928,
L.L.B. Columbia Law School, Feb., 1931.
Member of the Bar of New York, District of Columbia and Supreme Court of the United States.

This is the man responsible for the formation of the Legal Dept. He is a regular fellow.

The Law Div. studies State and Federal statutes and constitutional provisions affecting citizens and non-citizens, and prepares Bulletins of general interest. In recent months the announcement and advices on procedures of Absentee voting highlighted the Staff work, as well as their taking active part in the meetings of the TEMPORARY BOARD of Community Enterprises and Civic Planning group.

The various committees and their members on the Legal Dept. as announced by Dr. T.G. Ishimura, chrmn. of the Temporary Community Council are as follows:

LAW AND ORDER: Seiichi Nomura, chrmn. Geo. Fujii and Thomas Masuda.

PUBLIC RELATIONS: Hidemi Ogawa, chrmn. Masao Nishida, Kay Nishimura, and Thomas Yano.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Masaru Kawashima, chrmn. Saichi Hara, and Harvey Suzuki.

RECREATION: Yukito Murakami, chrmn. Harry Nishioki, and Frank Tanaka.

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES: Hiroshi Amano, chrmn. Bill Kasuga and Hideo Nakai.

EDUCATION: Mrs. Mary Tachibana, chrmn. Dr. Frank Saito.

PUBLIC HEALTH: Harvey Benamure, chrmn. George Adachi and Arthur Nakano.

FOOD: Ray Ono, chrmn. Hideo Miwa and Nobuo Wragami.

WORK PROJECTS: Smoot Katow, chrmn. Henry Kanegae and Andrew Sugimoto.

BUILDING AND LABOR: Frank Kuwahara, chrmn. Paul Negamatsu.

HOUSING: Frank Kawai, chrmn. Dr. George Hiura and Matsuo Tooka.

These persons, selected from all walks of life, and elected by the People, govern the policies and form a Legislative body for Poston.



SYNTHETIC RUBBER SOUGHT

Since the outbreak of war in the Pacific, the United States has been making every effort to develop domestic sources of rubber. The U. S. Forest Service has been expanding the production of guayule seed and nursery stock as rapidly as possible, and progress has greatly exceeded expectations.

The present shortage of water and subjugated land at Poston prohibits the planting of any large acreage of guayule in the immediate future. But the need for experimental work in support of the expanding production program greatly exceeds the capacity of the agencies at present carrying on such work, and the Japanese appear to have a unique opportunity to make an even greater contribution to this aspect of the program than they could toward the direct production of rubber. A relatively small amount of land suffices for experimental work, and guayule does not require much water after the seedling stage. The Japanese are noted for their skill in solving difficult agricultural and horticultural problems, and the Forest Service has shown appreciation of the potential value of their cooperation by offering to entrust to them the care of some experimental plots to be planted at Poston. The climate offers the possibility of developing winter nurseries, where stock suitable for spring transplanting may be grown from seed sown in the fall. The Forest Service offer (recently accepted by the Ad. at Poston) includes the providing of seed for nursery beds, nursery stock for a field test plot, planting machinery, and other cooperation.

Experimental work on propagation, hybridizing to produce superior varieties, and processes of rubber extraction, is also contemplated. Work along these lines was started at Lanzanar some months ago, and the possibility of obtaining valuable results has been demonstrated beyond question. The work at Poston has been started later, but it is in some respects more promising. The short growing season and severe winters at Lanzanar are an unavoidable limitation, while at Poston the work can probably be carried throughout the year. Continuous exchange of ideas and experience is planned, and Frank Kuwahara, leader of the Poston guayule project, has just returned from a visit to Lanzanar, the purpose of which was to initiate such a movement. --Dr. Robert Emerson

"AGGIES" ON PARADE

The Soil Division in presenting their functions are displaying types of sand found in the vicinity of Poston and a color chart to tell of the sand.

Two Duroc pigs have come from Phoenix, thanks to the Swing Dept a sample of the Swinehouses to-be in Poston.

The Repair, Maintenance and Transportation Div. is displaying some of the equipment used here.

Fifty Rhode Island chicks will be displayed, through the courtesy of the Poultry Div.

Seeds will be shown by the Seed and Supply Dept. and the planting seasons will be shown.

A cinema, depicting food from the "Plant to Your Table" thru the courtesy of Allis Chalmers Tractor Co. will also be shown.

In all probability the Firebreak Gardeners may exhibit their products to date. Some of their products include nappa, daikon, spinach, cucumbers, radishes and squash.

Among the most interesting exhibits here at the Fair is the Poston II apiary showing. They have Apis Mellifici at the exposition (what are they?) They, better known to you as just plain honey bees. These are typical of the types of bees that will produce honey for Poston.

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THINGS PRACTICAL FOR EVERYONE

The Knitting and Crocheting Clinic will display sweaters, doilies, tablecloths and bedspreads made by teachers and students of the Clinic.

The Toy Dept. will parade wooden plane models, and will sell wooden "gatas", and other gadgets, while toys may also be sold at this booth. Drop in and see the work of the Dept.

Judo will have a great, competitive "shiai" while the sumo will gather enthusiasts of that sport. One of the heaviest men of Poston's team Frank Nakamura at 240 lbs. Swimming and boxing will have their heyday, too, watch 'em!!

The widest variety and most interesting exhibits are those of the Art Dept. where one will see oil sketches of scenes in Poston by L. Sasano; charcoal sketches by students of Frank Tadovaki, flower exhibits by Mrs. Goda; fashion arts with illustration and design, with miscellaneous paintings.

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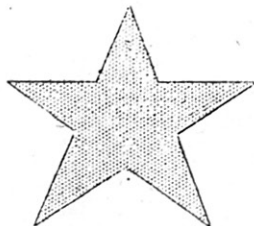
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