

## POSTON RATED LAST ON JOB PRIORITY LIST

With the outside relocation offices funneling all new employment offers to Tule Lake from August 1 and September 30, the possibilities are that the number of job offers coming to Poston in the next few weeks will be somewhat curtailed, Giles L. Zimmerman, chief of the Employment Division, indicated today.

Proceeding and during the segregation process, residents of Tule Lake Center will be given priority on outside jobs to encourage them to relocate rather than to transfer to another center. If an offer finds no response at Tule Lake, it will be submitted to the other centers in the following order: 1. Granada, Heart Mountain, Minidoka, and Central Utah. 2. Jerome and Rohwer. 3. Gila, Poston and Manzanar.

"Since Poston is at the bottom of the priority list," Zimmerman said, "we anticipate a cut-down on outside employment opportunities until possibly well into October."

The Employment Chief reported that there were from 200 to 250 jobs pending in the files of the Outside Employment Office, and he advised that evacuees desiring to relocate review these jobs carefully, since new offers would probably be scarce for the next few weeks.

Already information has reached the Center restricting all invitations to the Brethren Hostel in Chicago from Sept. 10, Zimmerman stated. Further curtailment of invitations from other hostels is expected, in order that  
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## HEARING STARTED YESTERDAY BY BOARD OF REVIEW

The first of the hearings conducted by the Segregation Board of Review began Saturday morning in all three Units of Poston.

The members of the administrative staff appointed by W. Wade Head, project director, to serve on this board, were working in pairs at all three units, conducting interviews with residents. Two additional members of the Board were appointed by Mr. Head. They are: Walter Balderston,

supervisor of community activities and Dr. A. Pressman, director of Health and Sanitation. On the recommendation of the block managers and council at the different units, Mr. Head also appointed the following observers: Roy Furuya and Judge S. Nomura, of Unit 1; J. Kazuto, M. Fukuda and F. Nitta Unit 2; N. Ozawa and F. Kagiwada Unit 3. These observers will be able to give residents assurances of the manner in which the hearings are conducted.

Those who are being interviewed include residents who answered "no" to the loyalty question No. 28 at the time of the registration last February, or failed to answer this question or did not register. In the case of some persons who answered the question with the word "neutral" it has been determined that this is a negative answer.

Each person interviewed will be given an opportunity to state fully his present desires and whether he is loyal to the United States or to Japan. The members of the Segregation Board of Review will make recommendations to the Project Director who will decide who is to go to the Tule Lake center. If the decision is that an individual is not to go to Tule Lake along with those people who have asked for repatriation or expatria-

## SELECTIVE SERVICE ACT APPLICABLE TO SEGREGANTS

The Selective Service Act is applicable to residents of the Tule Lake center as well as all of the relocation centers, it was stated in a notice from the Project Director's office. The bulletin stated:

"A citizen of the United States cannot renounce his citizenship so long as he does not depart from American soil. The Selective Service Act is applicable to residents in the Tule Lake center the same as to the residents of any other center.

"The law authorizes the President to create a Selective Service System and prescribe the necessary rules to carry out the provisions of the Act. At the present time the rules do not require the induction of persons of Japanese ancestry."

## DRS. BEATTY AND

HOWARD DUE

IN POSTON

Dr. Willard Beatty, Director of Education of Ind. Affairs, and Dr. Homer H. Howard, Director of Summer Schools of the Indian Service, are due to be in Poston Friday, Aug. 6, for the Summer teachers training program scheduled to be held beginning Wednesday, August 11.

Other staff members who will be in Poston for the summer training program are: Miss Mary Best of Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas; Dr. Myrtice Pledger - Specialist in Pre-School Education from East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce, Texas; Mrs. Ann Clark - Supervisor of Papago Indian Agency; and Miss Blanche Chance.

Miss Norma Runyan - Assistant Supervisor of Education in the Navaho Service; Mrs. Tommie Prophet Hanger - of the Riverside Indian School, Adair, Okla.; Mrs. Bertha Ellinger - Supervisor of Indian Education for the Northwest Headquarters, Salt Lake City; Miss Louis Wiberg - Supervisor of Indian Education in the Dakotas; and Miss Mary Ebbree - teacher at Wingate Vocational High School, Wingate, New Mexico.

## PRIORITY LIST

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Tule Lake residents who are relocating may have priority on accommodations.

Zimmerman pointed out that the schedule of job priorities did not apply to seasonal work.

~~CHECK CASHING~~ ~~SUSPENDED~~  
B. Y. COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES

In regards to cashing of government advances and clothing allowance checks, Ben Yabuno, Ass't General Mgr. disclosed that the C. E. has been able to accommodate the residents by cashing the above mentioned checks through a loan of \$15,000 from the Valley National Bank and voluntarily

## HEARING BOARD

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tion, he will place the name of the person in group three. This group will be given a further hearing under Administrative Instruction No. 22 to decide whether they are eligible for leave clearance.

Those who are eligible for leave clearance will remain in Poston until such time as they want to relocate outside. Those who for some reason are found not eligible for relocation will later go to Tule Lake.

There will be other residents in Poston who will be in the group three classification and subject only to the leave clearance interviews. These people will include those who gave affirmative but qualified answers to Question No. 28 at the time of registration; those about whom there have been adverse reports made by the Government intelligence agencies; those who had at one time made repatriation or expatriation applications and later withdrew these applications and those who had been denied leave clearance previously for some reason or other.

and generous loan of \$17,000 by the Temporary Community Council of Unit I and through the cooperation of the Project.

The Trust fund of \$17,000 has been distributed and the bank has not extended a loan to the Community Enterprises due to the sentiment of the State of Arizona and for other various reasons:

Unfortunately, the C. E. does not at the present time have adequate resources for cashing of checks. Therefore, the C. E. asks the residents to understand the position that they are in and to please bear with them until such time that they may be able to accommodate the community.

## IWATATE APPOINTED

JAPANESE EDITOR

The Poston Chronicle wishes to announce that hereafter all articles appearing in the Japanese section of the Poston Chronicle must have the approval of M. Iwatate, who has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Japanese section by Alan Maxley, Reports Officer before they will appear in print.

Mr. Iwatate will determine which article will be printed for the benefit for the Issei residents of Poston.

## RELOCATION OFFICE

AT NEW ADOBE

The Employment Division reported this week that the Project Relocation Office has been moved from the main administration building to the Relocation Office.

a column

SIGNS..

..on the outside we used to come across WPA road construction signs which hinted to the effect that there were slow men at work, and hence, dangerous.. Here we saw a sign set up by the PPD warning: slow danger.

..in the 213 block of- fice next to the water can is a sign that says to wash cup on the outside; the inside of said cup is apparently clean..

MONIKERS..

..Manzanar came out with peculiarities on what's in a name...but Poston has 'em all beat what with Neuro- cious, Injun, Suction Kid, Hip, Garbage, Decoration, Milo, Swami, Hoo-hoo, Itlam, Pet- rified, Dingdong, Knock- er, Ferocious, Pa- chuke, Pugg, Kokova- lynch, Shina-no-yoru, Gumbari, Coyote, Mgs- quito, Gruesome, Com- bie, Yardbird Tojo, Public, Maroon, et al

FIGURE-CONSCIOUS..

..half of the staff had gone to a funeral Friday morning, which left the male half to put the paper out..so in keeping with their favorite subjects they gathered all sorts of statistics and ticked them out..so it was a very interesting page Saturday morning..we did a little re- search work on figures ourselves, no, not at the swimming pool, in the motor pool..we had the transportation secretary tabulate a report for us on who- all..and how many go back and forth between the camps..1,582 board- ed the buses for the month of July; while June saw 1645; and May boasted 461 between

CALL ISSUED FOR CHILDREN SUPERVISERS

The block managers are asked to appoint leaders within their blocks to supervise a program for the young- sters.

This call within the blocks is necessary because the school teachers, who had heretofore volunteered their time for the summer schools program are now attending summer sessions in Poston J.

ICE SUPPLY CURTAILED

With only one car- load of ice a day coming into Poston, a shortage of ice is being felt in camp.

With the present con- tractor unable to fill the two carload quota, negotiations are under way to get the much-needed ice.

BLOCKS TO PLAN PROGRAMS

With juvenile delin- quency on the increase and nearly a month before school starts, the Summer Activities Co- ordinator George Ikeda, and Kenneth Maeda, Com- munities Activities head are asking the blocks to formulate some sort of program to keep the children occupied with useful pursuits.

The 24th and 31st. The total number of passengers up to Aug- ust 3rd included 3,853 with 3007 to camp one, and 846 to camp three. Rush hours are 8:30 in the a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

temperature

The temperature read- ings as recorded and released from the of- fice of Adm. James P. Crawford are as fol- lows:

DATE	MAX.	MIN.
Aug. 3	100	80
Aug. 4	101	74
Aug. 5	108	76
Aug. 6	108	78

87 FISHING LICENCES SOLD

On sale for the past several weeks, eighty- seven fishing licenses have been sold it was revealed.

Anglers may still obtain their permits at the local canteen.

SOLDIERS

VISIT HERE

Soldiers currently visiting their fami- lies and friends in Poston are Pvt. Harry Endo, 221, and Pvt. Kiyoto I h a r a, 222, both of whom were fet- ted at the last Volun- teer sendoff.

Pfc. Shigeuchi Fujii- ta and Gpl. Hiroshi Wada of Fort Riley, Kansas are furloughing in blocks 220 and 213, respectively.

Pfc. Tamotsu Okihara of Fort Bliss, Texas is visiting in 227.

Pvt. Frank Oshita is visiting his family in 215; he is stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas.

Jr. FELLOWSHIP TONITE

First Junior Fellow- ship meeting for high school age young peo- ple will be held to- night at Rec. 222 at 8:30 p.m.

The program includes singspiration, devo- tional, social, games, and refreshments. All young people invited.

LET'S GET IT STRAIGHT

Let's all understand this matter of segregation. The War Relocation Authority has an obligation to the people of Japanese ancestry and its officials are trying to fulfill that obligation. They feel that the best interests of those who want to live as Americans in United States, as well as those who want to live as Japanese, can best be served by separating the two groups. The latter group will be moved to the Tule Lake Center.

There is no reason to discredit in any way the people who are to be moved to Tule Lake. They are entitled to their opinion and to follow the dictates of their own conscience. They should be respected. We have been assured by the WRA that they will be respected. They should be respected by the people who will remain here.

Those who remain in the relocation centers, including Poston, after the segregation has been completed, will be all eligible for relocation. They may, if they wish to do so, resume normal living in outside communities. This does not mean that the relocation centers will be closed and that all the residents will be required to relocate. We have been assured that this is not to be done. It simply means that people who live in Poston and the other relocation centers, except Tule Lake Center, may go outside.

Those who go to Tule Lake will not be able to leave the center except under regulations provided at that center and none of them will be eligible for relocation. They will probably remain there for the duration of the war. No one can say what disposition will be made of their cases in the future. That depends on the possible exchanges of nationals between United States and Japan, future legislation by the Congress if the United States, and the peace treaties which will be negotiated at the end of the war.

Those people in Poston who will be given interviews on segregation are assured that they will have the right of making honest statements of their own convictions. Officials of the WRA will not attempt to influence their decisions of opinions. They will, however, be helpful in giving information which is specifically asked by the residents. A.M.

DEPORTATION OF NISEI  
OPPOSED BY LEGION POST

The Northfield, Minn., American Legion Post, adopted a measure opposing any proposal of the wholesale deportation of the continental United States of American Citizens of Japanese descent during the district convention held in Faribault, Minn., recently.

The Post vigorously protested the article

that appeared in the June 1943 American Legion magazine which advocated such a plan and urged the American Legion Magazine to print a retraction of the article.

The resolution adopted by the Northfield post opposed the article "Japs in Our Yard" by Frederick G. Murray, M. D.

RELOCATION  
READING ROOM  
GETS MATERIAL

With the arrival of an increasing number of periodicals, newspapers, maps, and bulletins each day, the Relocation Reading Room in Block 27 is rapidly taking on the resemblance of a regular library, the Employment Division reported yesterday.

Newspapers from all the key cities in the resettlement areas will soon be available regularly. Among the papers currently in the reading room are Chicago Daily News, Cincinnati Enquirer, Milwaukee Star Journal, New York Times, Philadelphia Record, St. Louis Post Dispatch, Salt Lake Tribune, Des Moines Register, and Boston Globe.

Also filed in the reading room are clippings of news stories from eastern and midwestern newspapers pertaining to evacuees.

The librarians pointed out that an abundance of information on farming in the midwest was available. One of the newest acquisitions is a map "Regionalized Types of Farming in the United States," illustrated in colors.

Staff at the Block 27 reading room consists of Mrs. Ada Fishburn and Mrs. Edith Felsted of the Education Department, who have been loaned to library work through the cooperation of Dr. Arthur Harris, director of education. They encouraged residents to come in and read about the places where their friends were, even though they are not immediately interested in relocating themselves.

The employment division plans further expansion of the library

# ORANGE COUNTY CAPTURES 'AA' CROWN



## 330 ROUTS 305 REDSOX

**12-1**  
Behind Walt Fujimoto's sparkling performance on the mound, allowing only one safety, the 330 aggregation plastered the 305 Red Sox 12-1, Friday evening on Sportsman's Park.

The winners started in the third when they tallied 4 runs on two hits and a walk. They came back in the 4th to score four additional markers on two walks, an error, and a circuit-clout by Nob Honda. He smashed out his 2nd-round tripper in the 6th with 2 men on for a sterling performance at the plate, garnering 3 hits for 4 tries.

Fujimoto's near no-hit, no-run performance spoiled in the 6th when M. Saito slashed out a single into right field. The Red Sox's lone tally was made in the 7th on 3 walks and an error.

With this victory, the 330 boys crept into third spot to nose out 305 in the percentages column.

322-23--10	329-----0
307-----13	L.Gia.--2
309-----10	306-----8
327-----9	305B-----9

	AB	H	AVG
E. Hiroto, A	17	9	.529
E. M'hiri, R	25	12	.480
T. Negoro, CC	22	10	.454
T. Sugimoto, R	24	10	.417
J. Sakurai, A	12	5	.417
Ka'ra'tani, R	25	10	.400

## PLAYOFF SLATED

308 Globetrotters and 322-23 will meet for the Poston 3 Block League Championship Monday, August 9th on the Sportsman's Park.

The Globetrotters suffered a defeat from the 305 Redsox while 322-23 were handed their first defeat from the Globetrotters.

## 'A' LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Tuesday, August 10  
Bruins vs. Blk. 3  
Field 3

Blk. 35 vs. Blackbirds  
Field 53

Wednesday, August 11  
Arizona vs. Gremlins  
Field 3

Montorey B. vs. Cin.  
Field 53

Thursday, August 12  
Walley vs. Collegians  
Field 12

Friday, August 13  
Montorey B. vs. Blk. 35  
Field 35

Breeze vs. Bruins  
Field 53

Saturday, August 14  
Blk. 3 vs. Arizona  
Field 3

Cin. vs. Berdoo  
Field 12  
Blackbirds vs. Gremlins  
Field 53.

## ATTENTION!

— MANAGERS —  
There will be an important Poston III Softball meeting for all Block Team Managers on Tuesday, August 10, starting from 2 p.m. This meeting scheduled at the 309 Rec. Hall will concern the play-offs and the proposed new round.

## O.C. CLIMAX SEASON WITH 7-4 WIN OVER PANTHERS

The mighty Orange County, with a star-studded lin-up, lived up to their pre-season prediction by hurling over the Panthers 7-4 with annexing the "AA" title, Friday. O.C. in concluding the season swept through 9 straight oppositions and suffered their only reverse to Delano in the initial game of the season.

Behind H. Nitta's 6 hit pitching O.C. was never headed from the very first inning as Sato blasted a homer, M. Nitta tripled to right and scored on an infield out by Furuta for 2 runs. They added one more in the 6th inning and clinched the game in the 7th frame when they marked up 4 tallies featured by M. Nitta's circuit blow with one man on base.

Panthers countered 1 run each in the 1st, 3rd, 7th, and 9th inning. Kodani, Hayashi, Nakazono, and Obata tripled in the respective runs.

Leading the attack for O.C. was M. Nitta with a homer and a triple, K. Sato's homer and single, and R. Furuta's 2 safeties. Nakazono's homer and J. Obata's triple and single topped the losers.

Batteries: O.C.--H. Nitta and K. Sato. Panthers--Sugita and Nakano.

## 'A' BIG SIX

	AB	H	AVG
H. Nagata, Bru	15	7	.467
Fu'ku'ama, 3	24	11	.458
K. Ito, Ber.	25	11	.440
K'wa'hima BB	19	8	.421
B. Noguchi, Bru	19	8	.421
P. Izumi, Cin.	13	5	.385

## BOARD OF REVIEW FOR SEGREGATION CONVENES

Segregation hearings for Unit 3 began yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the former Leave Office at Ad. A with Administrator Morris Burge and Giles Z. Zimmerman, Chief of Employment Divisions, acting as heads of the local Board of Review. Frank Kagiwada, 325, and M. Ozawa, 306, as evacuee observers of the Hearing Board, were present to witness the individual examinations at the initial sessions. Each person who has answered in the negative, or a "neutral," or who did not answer to the loyalty question number 28 will be subsequently notified as to when he will be interviewed.

Although the length of interview per person will vary according to the case in question, approximately 15 minutes will be taken for each hearing.

All hearings are to be completed by August 20 so that the Project Director will be able to send in the list of segregants into Washington on that date.

Those who are to leave for Tule Lake at the beginning of October will receive notification of such movement early enough to permit sufficient time in which to prepare for the trip.

## SYMPHONY HOUR AT BLOCK 318

Music lovers! Attend the third Starlight Symphony Hour under the serene shade of the Block 318 Garden Wednesday, Aug. 11 which will start promptly at 8:30 p.m. Commentator for the evening will be Miss Alice Grube with Mrs. Burge and Mrs. Ohye as co-chairman.

The following recordings are scheduled to be played:

- I Love Life by Cas-sol-Mana-Zucca;
- Hungarian Dance No. 5 by Brahms;
- Sonata No. 14 by Beethoven;
- Smoke Gets In Your Eyes by Harbach-Kern;
- Rhapsody In Blue by George Gershwin;
- A Perfect Day by Bond.

## REV. W.A. HUTAL SPEAKS TODAY

Combined Service and social for Isseis and Niseis in commemoration of the 1st anniversary will begin 8:00 p.m. sharp tonight at Chapel I.

Rev. W. A. Hotal, pastor at West Los Angeles Free Methodist Church will deliver a sermon at 329 Chapel II from 10:30 a.m. today.

## SANITATION REPORT

Block 328 can be proud of the most sanitary latrines as they head this week's rating with 94%. 318 follows in second place with 92%.

The following are the complete block rating:

328--94	322--87
318--92	325--87
308--91	317--85
305--88	327--85
329--88	330--85
306--87	323--84
307--87	324--84
309--87	326--83
316--87	310--80



Poston Square Garden is readily being completed with 3 volunteers from each block helping out each day. Orchids to those who are helping out when their time comes..... Onions to some so-called "Big Shots" in certain blocks who fail to cooperate with the other residents in the blocks by not doing their share...

Perhaps they are too proud to do such manual labor. Again some have that certain attitude of "not interested if not for my benefit." These attitude are very childish and selfish...

Poston Square Garden is for the benefit of all the residents and where recreational activities will be centralized. Let us cooperate when your turn comes.

## LET'S PARTICIPATE IN THE BON ODORI

Bon Odori practice will commence this coming Wednesday, Aug. 9 at 310 Office from 8:30 p.m.

This first practice will be for Sunday School Teachers and assistants only. Rev. Iwanaga of Unit II will instruct.

General practice will be announced later.

## URGENTLY NEEDED

One ambulance driver is urgently needed. Anyone interested see Ambulance dispatcher at Clinic immediately.

## NOTICE TO 17 YEAR OLDS

All those reaching the age of 17 are reminded to register at the unit Leave Office 310-12-B.

*Wanted Ad*

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY:**  
Any make refrigerator. Will pay good price. Inquire 310-2-D.

**FOUND:** Light yellow celluloid frame eye glass for old age person. Please claim at 310-2D and pay for ad.