

MILK SUPPLY TO BE CUT BY 700 QUARTS

DRASTIC REDUCTION FORCES NEW ARRANGEMENT

An order from the WRA in Washington to reduce the center's present milk supply of 2400 quarts daily to approximately 1700 quarts at an early date was received Thursday, announces the mess division with much regret.

Effective immediately, in order to comply with the recent instruction from the Office of Price Administration, the following will be the basis on which the chief project steward shall submit requisitions for milk and arrange for its distribution:

1. The milk supply for the center shall be figured on center strength at the rate of one half ($\frac{1}{2}$) pint per person per day.

2. The distribution shall be arranged according to the statement of policy of the WRA issued last February, "Fresh milk shall — continued on page 8 —"

AP MAN TO WRITE AMACHE FEATURES

Robert Geiger, an Associated Press writer, will arrive in Amache next week for the purpose of doing a roundup story on working and living conditions in this center, according to Reports Officer Joseph McClelland Thursday.

CONTINGENT OF 52 TULEANS TO ARRIVE TONIGHT OR SUNDAY

A special group of 52 Tuleans, which was dispersed at Ogden, Utah, will arrive at Granada sometime this evening or early tomorrow morning, stated James C. Lindley, project director.

This contingent which left Tule Lake on November 10 may be the last group

TO HOLD CONFAB ON HOSPITAL LABOR SHORTAGE TODAY

A confab of all block managers and councilmen will be held this afternoon at Town Hall at 1 o'clock to discuss and solve the present critical shortage of nurses' aides at the center hospital, according to W. Ray Johnson, chief of the community management.

A staff of 40 nurses' aides is necessary to provide the proper attention to the patients, and with relocation rapidly diminishing the existing staff, a solution must be found, Johnson stated.

This serious problem can be eased with the wholehearted cooperation of the residents, Johnson added.

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TRUE ACCOUNT OF TULE LAKE RIOT RELEASED

In order to clarify the many inaccurate stories published by outside newspapers on the Tule Lake riot, Raymond Best, project director of the segregation center, sent the following teletyped message:

"The Tule Lake center, made up principally of evac-

uees who wish to go to Japan or who have evidenced their disloyalty to the United States, has been quiet during the past week with the army in control.

The WRA staff is still carrying on routine administrative functions under the direction of army officials who assumed charge of the fifteen thousand population camp the night of November 4 at the request of Project Director, R. R. Best.

"A number of the gang of three hundred to four hundred young Japanese men armed with sticks and clubs who moved into the admini- — continued on page 8 —"

MESS DIVISION TO MEET ITS QUOTA VOLUNTARILY

"The reduction of workers will be done by voluntary departure by the mess workers themselves, and no drastic measures will be enforced," stated Ted Tanaka, assistant project steward, Tuesday at the general meeting of the 29 chief

stewards at 10H mess hall.

This confab was called to clarify and determine what method is to be employed to meet the gradual reduction of mess division workers to 1128 by the first of next month. At present 1178 workers are on the payroll.

Breaking down the total of workers into each mess hall reveals that 36 workers are now employed. The new quota calls for reduction of at least two workers or 34 employees in each mess hall.

A close check on meal count in order to equalize and make a fair distribution on allotment of food and ration points to each mess hall will be maintained, stated Toshio Shimbori of the mess division at the meeting.

WRA OFFICIALS VISIT CENTER

A trio of WRA officials from Denver visited the center Thursday and yesterday to discuss business matters with the local administrators, according to Reports Officer Joseph McClelland.

The officials were Malcolm E. Pitts, field assistant director; Angelo Girardo, procurement officer, and H. F. Tarvin, regional relocation reports officer.

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Letter

TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

We rest in mental peace, knowing that when any illness arises, the hospital is available to all of the evacuees 24 hours a day.

Yet, many are still unmindful of the fact that when a patient requires blood transfusion for her safety, that blood must come voluntarily from the evacuees. That patient may be your relative, your friend, --surely your neighbor.

On the outside, hospitals maintain blood banks. Many are giving as often as every four months to the war effort.

In this community, we should have available donors at an instant's notice. It is all voluntary. Your blood might save a life.

The hospital is asking you to be willing to donate when needed by your friends' and neighbors. All that is required are:

1. Be typed and registered at the hospital.
2. Be willing to give when needed.

Do it RIGHT AWAY

Sincerely,
Center Hospital

==TRANSFERS==

James Kato, Thomas Diriki; Michiko, Harry and Shiye Itsuki, Frank Hata-miya, James T. Nakagawa from Tule Lake.

Dr. Isami Sekiyama, Toyoyori Hara, Katsuya Kono, Shukei Hirano; Tomichi Maeda, from New Mexico.

Fusaye Ikeda from Napa, Idaho.

Taka Kashiki from Poston, Ariz.

Takeko and Shizuko Tera-da, from Heart Mountain.

Peter Miyake and Nishie Himehichi from California.

Choze, Mitsuye and Miyuki Wada from Topaz.

Fellow Nisei, evacuation has its many sorrows but thru it you have discovered America and what is more important America has discovered in you a sturdy, loyal and true American.

--RY

Our Only Chance

Relocation meetings held in the various blocks this week saw the three Kansas City relocation experts answering a bombardment of questions that have made the evacuees so reluctant in relocating. Of all evacuee queries, the predominant one was, "What are we going to do when our fighting men from the war front and battlefields return? Didn't the Washington officials promise that their jobs would be waiting for them? Why should we relocate when we are only a minority group, and always the "First fired and the last hired?"

This latter fact is true and cannot be denied. But we, nisei, are not the only ones--all minority groups face this tremendous obstacle. And always will.

What can we do to hold our jobs when the soldiers return? Nothing? Certainly not.

Relocate now, and entrench yourself into your new home, community and job so deeply that your loss would affect the community welfare--earn public esteem and affection.

Only those holding highly-skilled jobs may be seriously affected by the returning soldiers. We have other promising fields for permanent relocation. Of which farming is the greatest.

Immediate relocation is necessary and very vital. It took our parents nearly three generations to entrench themselves in their former West-coast homes. Definite need for immediate resettlement is obvious. We have to accomplish within a short time a great task which took our parents three generations. --SS

Eyes Front, Nisei

Today California "professional patriots" are having a field day spreading their gospel of racism against the helpless nisei and issei.

Isn't it surprising that a little group of 110,000, mere one-tenth of one per cent of the population of the United States or to put it more objectively, one-third of the population of the city of Denver, creating a furor that is being heard the length and breadth of our land.

Inconceivable, you say, but the power of super-salesmanship knows no bounds.

What also seems inconceivable is Californians' naive misconception that the Golden State is the only place in the United States a nisei can find a normal, useful way of life.

Perhaps they are looking at the Japanese problem thru the wrong end of the telescope.

Question after the war won't be so much the matter of keeping the Japanese out of California but trying to get them to come back and magically utilize some of state's two-bit terra firma into producing like bountiful agricultural land.

In its past history of sordid racial prejudices, California has pointed its wrath against all classes of Orientals, Mexicans, Negroes and, fantastically enough, against its own Caucasians, the "Okies."

Now, do you suppose the Kumagais, Sanos, Yamamotos, etc, would give up their newly found happy homes and return to California, where the traditionally warm American greeting "Howdy, Stranger" always had a false ring?

WASHINGTON DC OFFERS UNLIMITED JOBS FOR NISEI

Glamor of working in scores of top-notch government offices in the city that is considered the hub of world politics, Washington, D.C., is being presented to enterprising Amacheites at the center employment office by John Penery, eastern relocation specialist stationed at the nation's capital.

Government agencies have many openings for clerical workers, and because of the fine record set by the present nisei employees, all departments are requesting for more evacuee placements.

Farming possibilities around D.C. area are better than ever before, stated Penery, especially in the poultry and truck gardening field.

In Washington, strangely enough, the housing problem has eased off sharply and the "no room" situation of a year ago is nowhere in

sight, so rooms for single persons can be found without difficulty.

While a housing committee composed of public spirited Washington people, in conjunction with the WRA office, is alleviating family housing question successfully, disclosed Penery.

Because of the international feeling created for broader racial outlook by many embassies, there is hardly any racial discrimination and community reception is excellent, there not being any untoward act against nisei brought before the relocation officers.

One of Penery's job offers, an oddity perhaps, is a position open for kibitzers, with sound background of Japanese language, as federal communications foreign news monitors.

Further information may be had by consulting Penery, who will remain in the project thru Monday.



Corporal George Otsuka pulled into the center this week so I pinned him down and learned the little known facts about nisei army life at Camp Shelby.

Did you know that our boys are served rice at every meal except breakfast in place of potatoes? But that isn't all, chicken dinner is enjoyed once a month--and every Tuesday noon, ice cream on the menu calls for a mad dash to the mess hall. Breakfast is routine stuff--only bacon and fried eggs and toast topped off with G.I. coffee.

A noisy hubbub takes place outside of each mess hall after dinner while waiting for their postman. Finally their Santa Claus appears--then the big fun starts. Invariably, an "unfortunate" individual receives a large package--then his friends push and rip off the wrapping to see if it's something to eat. The motto at Shelby is "share everything alike".

In the morning, they're booted out of their warm cots at 6:30 o'clock--and then start a race against time--brush their teeth, comb their hair, wash their faces, fix their cots and mop and sweep the floor within a half hour.

Before "falling in line" at 8 o'clock, all personal articles in their barracks must be in order. Unusual things that confront them are that all extra pairs of shoes under the cots must be laced as though if they were wearing them--all extra clothes with buttons must be buttoned.

Tuesday morning is laundry day--the boys rip off the bed sheets and throw all personal effects that require washing into a huge bag. For this service, they're docked \$1.50 from their monthly paychecks.

Majority of the boys spend their evenings at the seven camp movie houses. Admission is only 15 cents.

Fellows who are ill, answer the daily sick call--occasionally a "wise guy" is nabbed for playing possum.

KC AGENCY PROPOSES TO OFFER QUALIFIED JOBS FOR EVACUEES

In order to balance the problem of demand and supply on outside employment that has placed the Kansas City WRA relocation officials in embarrassing situations time and again, the KC agency will make drastic changes in future operations, stated Edward Sargent, press relation officer.

Present plan of getting jobs lined up and then locating evacuees to fill them placed the officials in a bad light with the prospective employers when their desires could not be met.

Reversed plan is to have the evacuee more or less make the approach with written application stating pertinent facts such as: name, address, family status and jobs held in the past with some details and how much earned. In addition, what type of work desired and where, what he expects to be paid and other personal problems.

Then, states Sargent, the wheels of "job supply" will turn and the relocation officials will place him in the job desired or

the nearest position suited to his qualifications. In this way there will be no disappointments or hardships on anyone concerned, concluded Sargent.

MOVIES

TODAY

7:00 - 11H Mess Hall

7:45 - 11K Mess Hall

TOMORROW

7:00 - 8K Mess Hall

7:45 - 7H Mess Hall

MONDAY

7:00 - 7G Mess Hall

7:45 - 8F Mess Hall

TUESDAY

7:00 - 10E Mess Hall

7:45 - 11E Mess Hall

Starting tonight is Universal's "Seven Sinners" starring John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich, Broderick Crawford and a huge supporting cast. This is a romance of the South Seas, Dietrich is cast as a lovely cafe entertainer who always leaves romantic trouble in her wake until she meets a young American naval officer played by Wayne.

--J.O.

RELOCATION OFFICIALS BOMBARDED WITH QUESTIONS

Over 100 relocation minded evacuees jammed the 6G mess hall to bombard the three Kansas relocation officers with questions pertaining to job opportunities, housing conditions and public sentiment, especially in the Kansas City, Nebraska and South Dakota areas.

Edward Sargent, press relation officer, after studying the statistics compiled by the community analyst, discovered that the evacuees were reluctant to relocate for the uncertainty of public sentiment. Sargent stressed that the WPA is making every effort

to win public acceptance through the press, radio and by contacting civic leaders.

Relocation Officer Farmer from the Nebraska and South Dakota areas spoke on farming conditions in details in those states.

TROOP 162 HOLDS BANQUET TO CLIMAX SUCCESSFUL YEAR

A climax to "a very successful year of Scouting" was reached by Troop 162 with a banquet at the 7th mess hall last night, announces Scoutmaster Ed J. Tokunaga.

This celebration was to honor the Boy Scouts who

ISERI SELECTED BSA SECRETARY

Mrs. Richard Iseri was appointed secretary of Boy Scout headquarters at a recent district scouters' meeting, announced Scout Commissioner Ed J. Tokunaga. She replaces Mrs. Fujikawa, who is leaving for employment in Washington D.C., Friday.

established one of the most enviable records of all times, having placed first in every district contest held in this center this year.

Guests for the evening included Dr. Takashi Terami, Kan Domoto, Roy Uragami, Keikichi Fukuyama, Torazo Ogata, Mrs. Ed Tokunaga, and Masatanabo.

The success of the banquet is credited to Ed Tokunaga, Gilbert Matsuoto; Tom Endo, Isunajuro Ito, and the Senior Scouts of the Troop.

SOCIAL GIVEN BY 12H YOUNG PEOPLE

The 12H Young People held a successful "get-acquainted" party Sunday evening with approximately forty persons joining in the games, refreshments and dancing.

The party was also in honor of Tom Shigaki, "Junior" Gabe, George Fara, and Mitsui Mishai, who left for points east.

WASHINGTON

== SOLDIERS ==

1/Sgt. James Furutani, Cpl. Ken Uyesugi, Camp Savage, Min.; Sgt. Frank Segawa, Camp Shelby, Miss.



JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Eight waitresses, 75 mo, 10d and 10t plus tips, south ave., Mich.

six men, coat and check laundry, 75 cents hr, six women ironers, 80 cents hr; two exp washroom men, 80 to 90 cents hr.

Four men learn war production trade, learn welding, start 70 cents hr, automatic raises on ability up to 1.25 hr, Cleveland.

Two stenogs for legal firm, 80 wk, Toledo.

Janitor, must speak English, 100-120 mo, 5-room unfurnished apt, garden and utilities, YCCA Chicago.

Two gas and oxygen torch men, 1 1/2 exp req, will teach, 75-85 cents hr start, 1 1/2 overtime, raise up to 1 hr, battery co., Chicago. Are welders, must be good, 1 hr, Chicago.

Girls to train in patented weaving system, 122 to 130 wk, earn up to .50 wk with exp, 100 req, Washington.

Orville Grays, public welfare consultant from the Washington office, will visit the center today through Monday, according to a telegram received by John J.C. Moore, counselor.

Persons interested in selling or renting washing machines stored in government warehouses are requested to contact R.C. Sherman, acting property officer, at the property and warehousing office.

Harvey Hirahara was recently elected councillor of the 11E block to serve until the general election, according to W. Ray-Johnson, chief of community management.

Hirahara replaces Ed Tokunaga, who has moved to the center farm.

During the month of October, a total of 575 families received counseling service at the public welfare section, according to John J. O. Moore, counselor.

TRAVELERS

John J.C. Moore, counselor, recently spoke to the Junior League of Denver concerning the relocation program, according to the public welfare section.

Edmund B. Baklor, housing superintendent, left the project Tuesday, escorting Toichi Domoto to California for the burial of the late Kanetaro Domoto, and is expected to return next week, according to the housing section.

Two teachers were added to the Apache schools faculty this week, according to the education section. The new faculty members are Kaneji Domoto, instructor of the physics class in the senior high school, and Mrs. Josephine Buchanan of Holly, teacher in the elementary grades.

The workers' mess hall is feeding 400 to 450 workers in two shifts, states Ted Taraka, assistant project steward, Monday.

CREATE EVACUEE COMMITTEE TO AID RESETTLEMENT

Amache evacuees have taken a very forward step in the progress of relocation activity by creating a fact-finding Evacuee Committee to get first-hand information on conditions in the various districts open to relocators, thus clear away the clouds of doubt and reluctance toward resettlement.

Main course of action to be taken by this committee, composed of the accepted leaders of this community, is to make surveys thru their own "experts" on all phases of relocation from top to bottom.

Its chief aim will be centered on three distinct stickers that have retarded resettlement in all centers: where to go and what to do, finance and aged evacuees (55-65-years-old bracket).

In regards to where and what, all information will come from direct investigations and not thru the center employment office channels, so it may be accepted on its face value.

Financing so far has been more or less haphazard, WRA officials suggesting that the evacuee work for wages about a year to create necessary funds and community acceptance and

then set up a business on his own. This method will be greatly streamlined. Evacuee will work about three months and if possibilities are good and acceptance favorable, then the government will finance him from a special fund to be set up for this purpose.

Emphasis will be placed more on establishing independent businesses and professions rather than working for others.

Closer attention will be given to older evacuees seeking outside employment and because of their age they will not be sent out until thorough knowledge of conditions is made available.

DANCE SLATED FOR TONIGHT

The surprise shindig, sponsored by the recreation department, a stag-stagette affair, slated for tonight at the high school auditorium, 7:30 to 11 o'clock, will be strictly confined to dancing only, according to Chairman Roy Nikaide yesterday.

No refreshments will be served. It's free with the only restriction being that no individual will be permitted entrance if he or she wears taps or hobnails on shoes.

ARMISTICE DAY ASSEMBLY HELD

As a part of Amache's Armistice Day program, the senior high school held an assembly Thursday afternoon, featured by the presence of six nisei soldiers, according to the secondary school yesterday.

It was the first time that the entire senior high student body members had the privilege of hearing a speech by their newly-appointed superintendent of education, Dr. Lloyd Garrison.

Guest speakers on the program were Vernon Kennedy and Edward Sargent, relocation officers from the Kansas City area.

NISEI POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

SALUDOS AMIGOS!

It looks like our good friend Roy Nikaide is sticking his neck out again by assuming leadership in tonight's Surprise Stag-Stagette Shindig at the high school gym. That word surprise has that peculiar "aroma" that shrouded the first Welcome Tuleans ball when a "surprise band" was to have been featured.

By the way, whatever happened to the "20 Amache lovelies" who were supposed to be receptionists?

Roy, like a good ex-Tulean, is sluttin' for punishment so he's going to give the people of Amache lots of fun and entertainment, whether they like it or not.

God knows we need more spirited leaders like him. Core power to ya, stout fella.

All you members of good standing in the Tuleans, Inc, come out and help our maestro of the Hong Kong lingo put over tonight's glorified jam-session.

We must unite with our Amache brothers and sisters in making all center activities ookie-lookie, in fact let's all be good Amacheans (provided we're acceptable) and as our good friend Harvey Turk pleads "push and pull instead of crab and knock."

WATER A.C.C.O.

AND let's not forget the visiting nisei soldiers. We have the Hospitality House, which is among its many aliases, Amache Service Organization, but it is woefully understaffed thus the entertaining of the boys in khaki is only a by-product under "X" supervision.

ASO work is a job in itself and a worthy one that would be deeply appreciated by the parents as well as the guest soldiers.

It is one community activity that should be dear to all Amache nisei. Remember, it is by the record of our nisei doughboys that our relocation and post-war resettlement opportunities will be measured.

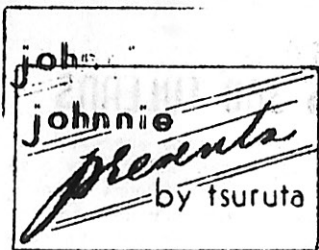
Candidates For Co-op Released

A list of candidates running for Monday's elections of the co-op directors, membership committee and auditors was released this week by Akira Inaba, co-op secretary.

Candidates for co-op directors are Shinichi Fujino, Irazo Yamamoto, Jun-ichi Mikido, Akira Inaba, Matsushi Maruse, Tomotaro Mizuzaki, Shiroto Omura, Tomozo Tomio, Shoze Usui, Koshiro Makubo, Yoshisada Yamana, and Tomosaburo Yuzawa.

Those running for the membership committee are Toveji Konno, Tatsuhiko Miyamoto and Kenjiro Nozawa.

Competing for the auditors are Norman Kishi, Mack Saito and Clarence Armia.



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Sports 

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If anybody should ask how the inexperienced Amache Boys' club eleven was able to trip up the supposedly strong Holly high Wildcats, southeastern Colorado kingpins, we'll tell him it was their great fighting spirit at the crucial moment that proved the margin of victory.

Local lads were just simply overpowered by their heavier, experienced opponents in the first half but came back surprisingly strong in the home stretch put over the one and only winning touchdown. Thanks to the "never scare" Amache spirit.

At various times "Lil Neebo" linemen were pinned under Holly's heavy forward wall and some came out limping. Some even had to be helped up on their feet. But quit? Definitely not! They just brushed the dirt off their pants and shouted, "Okay fellas, let's go!"

Their unconditioned legs began to falter towards the close of the hard-going tussle and bumping against bigger men was taking its toll but somehow or other that last ounce of fighting spirit carried them over the hump to victory. So our hats off to the Amache Boys for their triumph against superior but erratic foes. Incidentally, the visiting Holly Wildcats took the Armistice Day literally and laid down their "arms" and signed a ~~Vote~~ 0 peace term. SHORTS FROM THE GAME

GEORGE WATANABE at the guard post, the most outstanding player of the game bar none... CAPTAIN DAVE MATSUSHIMA'S nullified 50-yard punt, a thing of beauty... TOK KUNIMOTO'S 20-yard jaunt via quarterback snook a sight to behold those was slower than a turtle towing a 2-ton truck. Amache co-ed rooting section was plenty lively and colorful, but yelling "Hold that line" with the LOCAL LADS having the ball deep in their own territory sounded --well, ~~obscure~~ them they meant well.

SCORES IN LAST PERIOD

80-YARD TOUCHDOWN DRIVE NETS AMACHE 7-0 VICTORY

An Armistice Day crowd of more than 2500 rabid football fans witnessed the Amache Boys' club smash to an unexpected 7-0 gridiron triumph over the invading Holly high gridders at the local 10th field Thursday afternoon.

For nearly full three-quarters of the contest, both teams were engaged in a rough-and-tumble deadlock. Finally, in the last quarter the green-and-white clad Amache eleven sent speedster Archie Yoshida on a touchdown thrust from the 4-yard line to register the game's lone score.

Throughout the entire first half, the local lads were on the defensive, and only the storling line play of Ronald Matsuoka and George Watanabe prevented the invading Wildcats from hanging up a couple of scores.

holly threatens

Holly made her greatest bid to score after taking over when Top Sarge Tok Kunimoto's miserably punt wobbled out on the Amache's 29-yard marker in the waning minutes of the second quarter. Here, the Wildcats sensing their golden opportunity pulled out her "bag of tricks." With 200-pound Beer playing the role of Bronko Nagurski, Holly blasted her way to the six. Suddenly, the invaders uncorked a perfect touchdown aerial which eluded Gribbon's cold fingers by inches. With only seconds left to play, Beer attempted a hard smash which was frustrated as the horn sounded.

Late in the third stanza after an exchange of punts, Amache's heretofore weak offensive took a new lease on life. Sparked by Hoshizu, Yoshida and Kunimoto, the locals blasted their way to their own 42. Like a bolt of lightning,

Quarterback Kunimoto popped into the enemy secondary, and raced to the Holly 27 where he was piled on. This resulted in a penalty for unnecessary roughness on the Wildcats, bringing the pigskin to their 12.

With the thunderous roars of the local fans in their ears, Amache gridders sent Yoshida to the six on a twisting plungo. Then Kunimoto dove into the center of the line, picking up two precious yards as the third quarter ended.

yoshida scores

On the first play of the last quarter, Yoshida, once again, slithered thru a gap until he hit the two, and suddenly he dove over the defensive fullback to hit the promised land. Matsushima bolted thru tackle to score the extra point.

The balance of the game found the desperate invaders fighting off the inspired local eleven with the tussle ending with Amache in possession of the pigskin.

The starting lineups:

AMACHE (7)	HOLLY (0)
Matsuoka	LER Gribbons
Kuwatani	LTR Pollart
Mizukami	LGR Douglas
Kumamoto	C Romer
Watanabe	RGL Pinkerton
Muranaga	RTL Pinkney
M. Takata	REL Schrepel
Kunimoto	Q Randel
A. Takata	LHR Sowall
Morishige	RHL Contreras
Matsushima	F Beer
Amache	0 0 0 7 -- 7
Holly	0 0 0 0 -- 0

SUBS: Amache--Ends; Kunaga, Hirano, Oi, Hirashiki; Tackles; Oda, Nakamoy, Kitagawa; Guards; Yotsuya, Sanui, Tadakuma, Konishi, Fukusawa; Backs; Yoshida, Hoshizu.

Holly--unavailable.
Referee--Harold Rice;
Headlinesman--George "Bull" Durham; Umpire--Ralph Durham.

MILK SUPPLY CUT BY 700 QUARTS

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be provided only to infants, nursing mothers, pregnant women, and other persons who, by medical direction, require a special diet."

3. In the case of centers producing their own milk, the quota as set forth in item one shall not be exceeded; that is, one half (½) pint per day.

4. Milk shall be served in the administrative mess on the same basis as it is served to the center population, without exceptions.

PERSONNEL HONORS 300 TULEANS

Serving as hosts to some 300 guests, the appointed personnel in conjunction with the leading center

5. If the center arranges to purchase milk for the Military Police, procurement shall be on the same basis as outlined above.

In order to assure qualified persons an adequate supply of milk, the utmost cooperation is requested of the center residents, William Wells, chief project steward, stated.

organizations successfully culminated their previously scheduled Welcome Tuleans party last Thursday evening at the high school auditorium under Dr. Dumas' chairmanship.

Project Director James Lindley delivered the official welcome to all Tuleans in behalf of the administration staff members and expressed his hope that the newcomers will be happy in their project but not too happy that they would make it a permanent home.

WRA RELEASES FACTS ON TULE LAKE INCIDENT

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stration area about 9:45 p.m. the night of November 4 were seized, Mr. Best said, in fights with WRA staff members just before the army moved in. Wons received gunshot wounds. Best indicated that the army and WRA are taking steps to round up others in the gang of troublemakers which has been causing discord in the segregation center since early October. A WRA internal security officer, Edward F. Borbeck, was injured in the disturbance the night of November 4.

"The administrative area is now completely cut off by a high fence from the Japanese colony. Since the army moved in, no evacuee workers have returned to the administrative offices, although small crews since Tuesday have been unloading coal and food and moving garbage. No one is permitted to go into the Japanese colony with out army escort.

"In our opinion the majority of the Japanese residents would not question the authority of the WRA or the army," Best said. "However, since segregation we have been aware that we have in this center Japanese who would go to any lengths to cause trouble to the United States government in the belief that in so doing they would be aiding Japan. Knowing this we have been ready to ask the army to act on short notice. The group of troublemakers has seized every opportunity to make major issues out of minor

grievances of the residents in the effort to gain political control of the whole Japanese population for their own personal prestige and to serve the Japanese emperor. Labor trouble was stirred up by agitators among the coal crews and farm workers.

"The boldest move by the group occurred November 1, when Dillon S. Myer, WRA Director, visited the Tule Lake Center. He was not scheduled to meet with Japanese representatives until the next day. Yet it was announced in all dining halls at noon that all the evacuees were to go to the administration area to hear a talk by Myer. As a result of this hoax between thirty-five hundred and four thousand men, women and children streamed up from the colony to the administration building. A well organized group of perhaps two hundred aggressive young men directed the movements of the crowd and also told WRA staff members to remain in the administration or other buildings. Their language and actions were rough but there was not fighting.

"The WRA staff realized that a single incident would endanger many innocent people, and such an occurrence could have been used by Japan to retaliate against Americans held by them. The advisability of calling in the army which was lined up at the edge of the project ready to act was seriously considered. In view of the fact that the crowd was orderly, that it contained many women and child-

ren brought there by a hoax, and that the crowd was between the army post and the administration building, it was decided, to avoid possible bloodshed which in all probability would have been inevitable under the circumstances if the army had been called in.

"While the crowd stayed outside, Myer, Cozzens and myself met in my office with a group of seventeen Japanese who said they represented the colony. While this meeting was in progress we received word that ten to twelve thugs had beaten Dr. Reeco Pedicord, chief medical officer of the project, in his office at the hospital. The meeting was held on until we were assured by the visit of a staff member to Dr. Pedicord that he was safe.

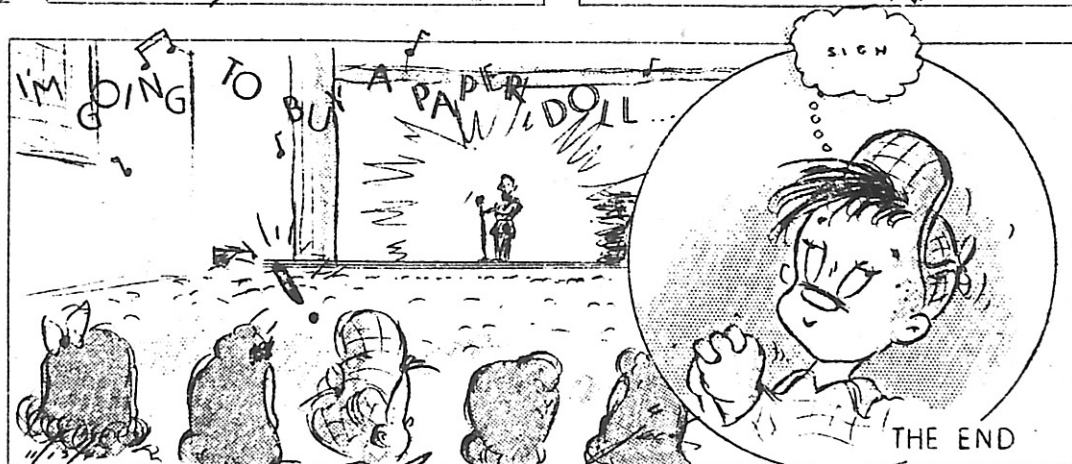
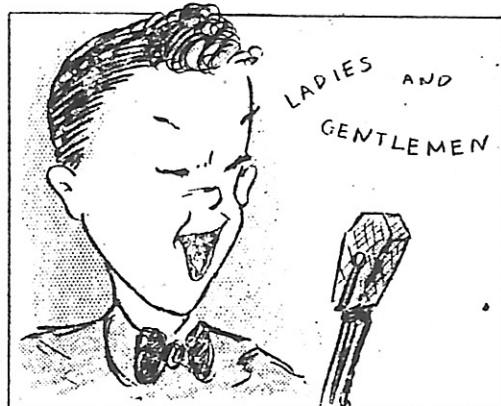
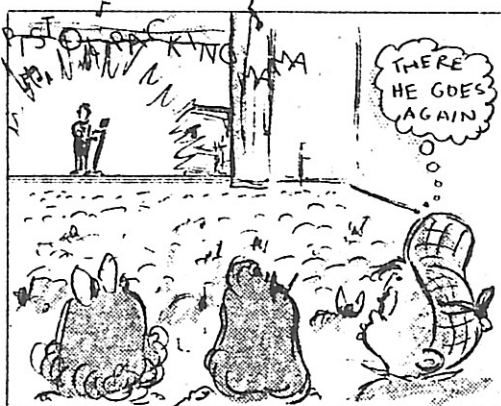
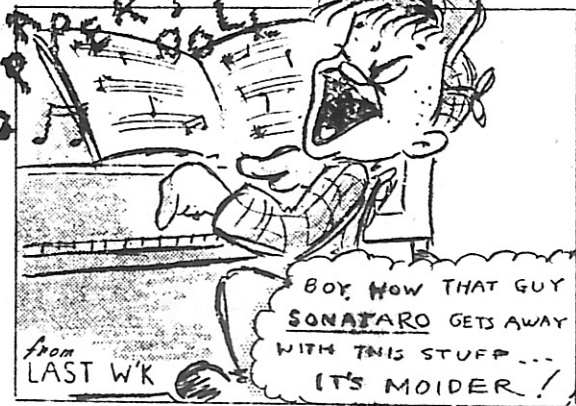
"Myer told the committee and the crowd that he did not act upon demands, and assured them that the WRA and the evacuees could get together to discuss and settle any problems.

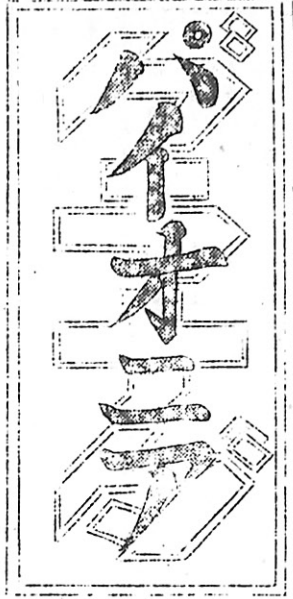
"Two hundred thirty-seven evacuees from relocation centers and outside are working fourteen to sixteen hours a day to harvest the crop of the Tule Lake project farm which the Tule Lake segregation refused to touch. Among the group of farm workers are thirty-two from Idaho. A special train Wednesday left the Tule Lake center with evacuees who had been scheduled to be transferred during the segregation movement among them were ninety going to Minidoka and fifty-two going to Granada."

LIL' NEEBO

(LITTLE NISEI BOY)

BY JACK ITO





ツルレーキ所長ベスト氏 事件の内容を發表

亜町所長電文に接す

先週ツルレーキに於して居り、現在に於ても
て効発せし事件に關しセンター内の行政諸般
同所々長R.R.ベスト氏に亘る機能は軍部保護
は其の内容を當所々長の下にW.R.A.の任務と
リンドレー氏に報告したとなつてゐるものであ
る如き電文を接受したと事件の内容を左の如
ツルレーキ館府に移る發表してゐる。

住民より成る帰国申請 去る十月四日午後九時
者及或る理由に依り米半頃手に手に得物を持
国に對し不忠誠者と認めし三四百名より成る
のり小一者の收容所、青年の一團は檢査され
あつて、今回の事件後、たがW.R.A.職員向との
軍部の統轄の下に過去、鬪争に依る発砲に對し
一週間は平常に復帰する員傷者は皆無であつた。

る十月初旬頃よりセン
ター平和攪乱者と目星
の附いてゐる者は軍部
の協力に依り漸時檢査
の運びに到るであらう
と報じW.R.A.警察署
員エドワード・ホーベツ
ク氏は十一月四日夜の騒
亂中負傷したと附加し
てゐる。 事件後行政
区域は高い鉄條線を以
て日本人区域より遮断
され、軍部統轄後は移住
民の行政部就働者は一
人もなく少数の石炭運
搬人、食糧配達人並にガ
ベザマンクのみ旧職に
復帰し、居り何者と謂
へ共、護衛を以て日本
人区域の出入は禁じら
れてゐる。

国家に對しての忠誠を
惹起するまでには到
らなかつた。
る者がある様に思は
れ、小事を拡大化する
事に若し此處に一事件
に依り居住民の関心を
突発すれば罪なき人々
の確保に危険を及ぼし
て日本の爲に捕虜にな
つてゐる米国人にも影
つてゐる事であつた。
石炭従業員並に農園就
働者向に労働争議が勃
發し十月一日局長マイ
ヤ氏の訪向を期し大膽
性のものと思はれ小な
る行爲が彼等に依つ
て行はれてゐる。

に依り頼する事は慎重に
考慮されたと所長ベ
スト氏は報じてゐる。
群集を外にしマイヤ氏
は日本代表者十七
名の日本代表者十七
名の日行政部長は日本
名は日本人代表者十七
名と会見中、ベテコド
病院長は十二名の青年
に殴打されたとの報に
接し代表者会見も一時
中止となつた。

事を代表者に説明して
る。
尚ツルレーキ居住民
に依り拒絶されたセン
ター農園生産物の收穫
は目下他のセンターよ
り募集せし二百三十
七名の日本人に依りな
され居り其の内アイ
ホホより三十七名就
働してゐると追加して
ゐる。
ツルレーキより
更に五十二名未所
全回リンドレー所長の
接受した電文に依れば
當所々に更に五十二名
のツルレーキ人が入
所する事になり各轉住
所行きの移動者満載
特別列車は去る水曜日
ツルレーキを出発し
たと報じてゐる。
營亞町到着は本日土曜
日の予定であるが其の
内ミネボカ行九十名も
含まれてゐる由。

日本人労働者 必須の哀訴

オレゴン及びアイトホ
西州に跨るスネーキリ
バー平原の米人農家は
十月二十三日WRRA當
局に向ひ同平原に於け
る日本人労働者の退去
保留方に就き懇々と請
願する處があつた。

右に就き聯邦職業斡旋
所支部主任Hレアーメ
ント氏の語る處によら
ばWRRAは先般米同平
原某地方に於ける反日
的気分の存在に鑑み日
本人労働者を退去せし
めんと考慮一つ、あつ
たものである。

併し大多數の農家は日
本人に對し何等排外的
気分があるものでなく
寧ろ收穫上日本人を要
する專切なるものがあ
ると哀訴してゐる実情
である。尚同地方には

約千六百名の日本人が
就働中で其内約九百名
はWRRAの斡旋で米原
した者で其他の日本人
は西部沿岸統撤退令の
発布前に移住した者で
WRRAの管轄の下に移
住した者では無いと

轉職凍結に關する
紛擾円満に解決

最近從業終了指定書に
關する向題が所内の數
部門特に食料課内に於
て激怒の中心となり一
原某地方に於ける反日
的気分の存在に鑑み日
本人労働者を退去せし
めんと考慮一つ、あつ
たものである。

又所内從業員數を減
縮するが如き風評は虚
報である。併し從業員
は適額及び迅速な給料
の支拂を便ならしめる
爲、必ず從業指定書
を受けける様、當局は注
意してらる。

組合ニュース
移店祝としてロッキ
ー新報社より金一封
寄附する



遠。眼。鏡

南加州人にとつては最も
懐しい羅府日本人街
所謂「小東京」は日本
人撤退後久しい間廢都
と化してゐたが全国に
亘る住宅難の爲先般米
より黒人が集中し現今
では人口四千人余の黒
人町になつてゐる。

●キヤンサスにてCCC
月組合卸高は昨年度
期間に於ける當組合
との高取引に對する
拂戻金額一千九百余
弗はCCC月投資株と
して當組合の名に依
つて招元置く事にな
つた。

●グラナダ店は十月
中に於けるセント
内高取引を手数料と
して金二百四十七弗余
支拂つた。

●靴修繕部現金部電
機類修繕部は既に新
築商店内に移店した
●靴販売店は新築商店
内爲本日より移轉開
業する事になつた。

警察便利

先週二人の元ツルレ
キ人は或る老人の頭
を木刀を以て殴打し六
十日の体刑に處せられ
た。

先日六十三才の老人は
友人を病院に見舞ひそ
の友人より金六十弗盜
入に依り逮捕され
ラマ裁判所に於て公判
に附せらる事になつて
ゐるが入獄は兎れな
いであらうと署長は語つ
てゐる。

●病院では看護婦助
手二十五名大至急
募集してらる。

母親に向ひ言ふ事が可愛ら
しい「ママ此處のメスホールは
随分綺麗ネー」と

特別就職口

目下中西部各州を代表し居住民の再轉住を援助する目的の下に當所訪問中の五名の代表者に依り左の如き就職口が発表された。

- オマハ・ネブラスカ州
- 植字鑄造技手 一時間一弗五仙
- 時計師 週給九十弗一〇〇弗
- 遠記者 六名 月給 八十弗
- 果菜向屋賣子 一時間五十仙
- オーバタイム一倍半
- タイピスト 数名 週給十八弗一二十弗
- 食料品店員 週給二十五弗
- トラクタ操縦人 夫婦者 月給 百弗
- 養鶏豚場就職人 月給 五十弗

六ルーム附の家

- 自動車洗滌人 一時間五十仙及オーバタイム
- ホテル就職人 数名
- 料理人 数名
- バスボーイ 数名
- 家庭働の男子 一名 月給六十弗一五〇弗
- 農従業員 月給六十弗一五〇弗
- 食事附
- 病院特別献立師 月給 五十弗
- ニニオーム給與 食事附
- 倉庫係人 一時間六十仙一七十仙
- オーバタイム一倍半
- 卵乾燥 一時間五十四一六〇仙
- 週給平均二十五弗
- 於鑛鉄会社 一時六十仙一八十仙
- ホテル働人 二五名

- 月給 七五弗
- レストラント働人 男女六十名 三食附 月給六十弗一八十弗
- クラフヂ及商店就職人 五〇名 週給二十五弗
- 農業員 二十名 月給 六十弗扶助附
- 財産管理人 月給 百二十弗
- 家庭働 家族 ルーム貸與
- 眼鏡師 一時間 五〇仙
- オーバタイム一倍半
- 料理人 月給 百弗
- 經驗ある看護婦 月給 七五弗
- 印刷工 週給 二十五弗一三五弗
- 執事 月給 百五十弗
- サイニルイス・ミソリ州 化学研究生 月給百七十五弗一二百弗
- 医師 月給百七十五弗一二百弗

看護婦

- 機械技手 月給 二百弗以上
- 醫學師 於ジャンクソン市 年俸 二千四百弗
- 職工 一時間 七十仙
- 薄板金工場就職人 一時間一弗一五仙
- オーバタイム一倍半
- 機械製圖人 一時間 三十五仙
- 一週四十時間働
- アークウエルター 一時間九〇仙一弗二〇仙
- シニアバックス修繕人 週給 三十五弗
- 機械工助手 週給 三十五弗
- カンサステーミソリ州 大工及家具師 一時間六十五仙一七三仙
- 衣服工場 週給 十八弗
- 工場従業員

- 三食附
- 職工 五名
- オーバタイム一倍半
- 印刷師 一時間 八十仙
- イタセルシオルスアリソ
- 醫學師 月給 百六十弗
- 齒科技師 月給 百五十弗
- 家庭働 月給 六十弗一八五弗
- 夫婦者百五十弗一二百弗
- ラチ才修繕人 週給 二五弗一六十弗
- 生物學者 月給 二百弗
- 貝ンスターホテル就職人 五弗四十八仙及オーバタイム

ストア・キーパー

- 昇級あり
- ホテル料理人 月給百二十五弗一二百弗
- ホテル給仕 高給を拂ふ

- 一時間 六十仙
- オーバタイム一倍半
- 週給 四十弗
- 車体修繕人
- 寫眞仕上師 一時間 一弗
- 四十時間保証
- 印刷師 四十八時間働
- 歯科技師
- 家庭働
- ラチ才修繕人
- 生物學者
- 貝ンスターホテル就職人

食事課従業員減少
去る九日十日食堂に於て開催された食事課従業員大会に於ける重要協議事項は左の如し。即ち未だ十月初頭より現行食事課従業員の定員二七八名を暫次一二八名に減少する事となつた。乃ち新方針により現在三六名の従業員を擁する食堂は暫次に三四名に減少し、其の補充は許さぬ事となつてゐる。又現在三四名以下の従業員就職中の食堂は定員増員する事は出来ず、其の以上増員する事は許さぬ事となつてゐる。

- 一時間 六十仙
- オーバタイム一倍半
- 週給 四十弗
- 車体修繕人
- 寫眞仕上師 一時間 一弗
- 四十時間保証
- 印刷師 四十八時間働
- 歯科技師
- 家庭働
- ラチ才修繕人
- 生物學者
- 貝ンスターホテル就職人



ゆきゆき

其の十二

前に言つた様に、わがや等はいつもギヤリ等の社会は一切無差ギヤリ言ひ争つてゐる。別だから、感情から来つて、莫迦を言ひ争つてゐるに、理不盡を排斥してゐる。ありやわが等の言事には、やらない、たまたま、葉で、軍に食物の品があるに、しても、其れはだれをやつてゐるに過ぎない。人の飯を食ふ時の短ないんだ、尤も人向み時間に於ける生存競争の様は、猫を、戸の、文句だ、人向見たや、やき言だのと言つうに、人種が違ふの、虚疑の表現をやらぬ宗教が相違してゐない、少々地声が大うのと云つた小異を、さいからさう思ふのもつて、人道と云ふ大々無理ぢやないが、事實な事を忘れ、お互に排言ひ争ひぢやないんだ。斥し合ふ様な事は決り、マア、わがわが等の世でやらない、親が憎いからと云つて、其の子でも憎んだり、親同志が喧嘩し合つてゐる關係から、子供まで仇の片割れだとして、生木を割く様な事をやつた。

グラナダ基督教會

聖日集会 十一月十四日
⑦ 早天祈禱會 午前六時
(7:10 E. 10 H. 12 E. 12 H.)
⑧ 聖書研究 午前九時
南教會(20) 和田牧師
(使徒行傳)
北教會(21) 原谷牧師
(主の祈)
⑨ 禮拜式 午前九時五分
南教會(22) 平田牧師
説教「運命を闘つてゐる」
北教會(23) 水上牧師
説教「憎みより力へ」
聯合の夕禱式 午後七時
北教會(24) 入尋牧師
「救への福音」
⑩ 祈禱會 午後七時
南教會(25) 和田牧師
北教會(26) 原谷牧師

グラナダ佛敎會

十一月十四日
一 佛敎日曜學校
午前八時半より
才一才二両佛敎會堂
一 佛青禮拜
鶴嶺湖より来所せらるる
一 青年の歡迎會と云ふ
わがサリスを有す故
多数御遠慮なく御出席
席せられたし。
午後一時半より
於才一佛敎會堂(7 G)
一 一般禮拜説教
午後二時より
於才二佛敎會堂(7 C)
白川南敎使
今回佛青合同歡迎會
サービスを才一佛敎會堂
で開催する故左の通り
に変更せり。多数参詣
に要せらる。

セブンスデー敎會

ホスト・セブンスデー敎
會堂平牧師はセブンス
デー・アドヴェンチスト大
會よりの帰途当地友人
訪問の爲、本日未
所せらる事に付つてゐ
る。
尚同日午後七時より
Hホールに於て特別集
會を催し活動寫眞映
射する筈に、多数の
未會を希望してゐる。
手紙の交換
近々紐育に於て開催せら
るメンヂスト敎會主催バサ
ー出品を当亞町婦人聯
盟では斡旋中であるが出
品希望者は左の規定に
注意し来月十一月十六日迄
に出品物には姓名住所
價格記入の事
一 未月十一月十六日迄に
6 G ホスビタリデーハウ
スに届出する事。

井上ヘンリー氏の後任
坂本信氏就任

つたヘンリー井上氏は
今回外部轉任する事に
なり其の後任として
坂本信氏が任命された。

KEY TO TRANSLATION

- 1-Tule Lake Incident Report By R.R. Best
- 2-Snake River Valley Must Have Japanese Laborers
- 3-Job Transfer Flare-Up Settled
- 2-Another Group From Tule Lake
- 5-Co-op News
- 6-Telescope
- 7-Police News
- 8-Nurses Aid Needed
- 9-Special Job Offered In Connection With The Relocation Program
- 10-Mess Hall Workers May Be Cut
- 11-An Article By Sasabune
- 12-Henry Inouye Resigns
- 13-Granada Church
- 14-Buddhist Church
- 15-News Print Changed
- 16-Seventh Day Church
- 17-Women's Federation