

# Daily Tulean Dispatch

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## MILITARY ORDER UNDER QUESTION . ARMY SCHOOL TO RECRUIT CANDIDATES FOR SERVICE

(Editors note

Unconstitutionality of the military evacuation order as applied to the American-born Japanese on the western coast of the United States was implied in a judgement handed down by Federal Judge James A. Fee in Portland, Oregon, according to an International News Service article appearing in the Nov. 12th issue of the San Francisco Examiner. Officers of WCCA in San Francisco were reported to have withheld comment "Until they have an opportunity to review Judge Fee's full ruling." The INS report, from Portland, dated Nov. 16, follows:)

Validity of Army orders affecting citizens of the Pacific coast, including the evacuation of American citizens of Japanese ancestry, was placed in question today by Federal Judge James A. Fee.

The orders of Lieut.  
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Speaking to a group of prospective enlistees for the Army Japanese school at Savage, Minnesota, Colonel Rasmussen, who is in charge of the school, gave an outline of the school program, Wednesday morning.

Without mincing words, he told the group that the whole nisei question would depend to a large extent upon the response made by those qualified to meet the scholastic requirement. The school will begin about the middle of December and about 400 candidates are wanted.

Upon completion of the six-month course, the students will receive a corporal rating and will be sent overseas for service.

Technical staff made up of few nisei soldiers will be here in a few days to assist in recruiting the men. Men are being recruited from all of the WRA centers.

Upon acceptance the enlistees will be given a physical examination here and 24 hours later will entrain for their destination.

## MAYEDA ELEVATED TO SUPERVISOR

The position of supervisor of community activities vacated by Ted Waller upon his enlistment into the army was filled by Harry Mayeda, it was announced by Paul Fleming, community service head.

Prior to his appointment, Mayeda was acting as assistant supervisor of community activities.

## FAMED EDITOR VISITS PROJECT

R. L. Brink, Pacific Coast Editorial Manager of the famed Christian Science Monitor, was a visitor to this project Wednesday and Thursday.

Brink, whose offices are in San Francisco, stated that his purpose in visiting the WRA projects was to understand the treatment the evacuees were receiving and to also get a line on their point of view.

"There are many people on the outside who are deeply concerned with the problems of the evacuees," Brink reiterated. "They are trying to find ways and means of solving the Japanese problem and with your co-operating they are bound to succeed," Brink added.

The distinguished visitor wrote a series of articles for the Monitor on the Santa Anita Center. He expects to write a series on the Tule Lake project soon.

## WEEK NOTICE REQUIRED FOR TERMINATION OF COLONY JOBS

Effective this date Nov. 12, colonist personnel who desire to resign from their position must give one week's notice before the resignation can become effective. Any exceptions to this will have to be approved by the Chief of Employment

and Housing it was announced by Elmer L. Shirrell, project director.

Any colonist personnel who are to be dismissed from a division on account of reduction of force must also be given one week's notice.

This does not affect dismissal for cause which shall be immediate. Full reasons for dismissal must be given on the termination sheet and the person dismissed may be assured he has a right to present his case before the Fair Practices Committee if he is not convinced the dismissal is justified, Shirrell added.

## REPRESENTATIVES TO BE NOMINATED

The machinery for the general city wide election of city councilmen will start rolling this week with nominations in each block of five representatives it was reported today.

# TOUCH FOOTBALL STANDINGS

SENIOR LEAGUE					JUNIOR LEAGUE				
	W	L	T	Pct.		W	L	T	Pct.
1. SCORPIONS	6	0	0	1.000	PANTHERS	5	0	0	1.000
2. Marysville	4	0	1	1.000	Seahawks	4	0	1	1.000
3. Seagulls	4	0	1	1.000	Marys. Jrs.	3	0	1	1.000
4. Esquires	3	1	0	.750	Zero	3	1	1	.750
5. Isleton	4	2	0	.666	Octopus	3	2	0	.600
6. Riverside	2	4	0	.333	Isleton	2	2	1	.500
7. U.C. Bears	1	3	1	.250	Midgets	3	2	1	.600
8. Broncos	1	3	1	.250	Wash.	2	3	0	.400
9. Block 52	1	5	0	.166	Blitzers	0	3	2	.000
10. Sunsets	0	2	2	.000	Hood River	0	3	2	.000
					Thunder-B.	0	4	2	.000
					Clarksburg	0	5	0	.000

FOR SCHEDULE SEE BELOW

## JUNIOR LEAGUE

### BUCKET ENTRIES

Opening day for Junior league basketball has been set for Saturday morning. All games will start at 10:00 a.m. Managers are asked to have their teams on the courts before that time.

Teams entered are Spartans, Devils, Frosh, Rattlers, Cards, Termites, Gaels, Rattler Jr., Zippers, Block 52 and Ward 7 Sunday School.

### PENALTIES AND SUSPENSIONS

1. Penalties will be imposed by the Basketball Committee for all unsportsmanlike conduct on the playing court.

2. Suspensions will be made by the Basketball Commissioner.

## NEW 1942-43 CASABA RULES

Now additions to the 1942-43 basketball season is as follows:

1. Free throw on a technical foul may not be waived.

2. In any game in which the playing time is 40 minutes and which goes into overtime because of a tie score, any player who is eligible to start the extra period will be allowed four personal fouls; that is, he will not be disqualified until he makes his fifth. If a player makes his fourth personal foul on the last play of the regular playing time, or during the intermission prior to the extra period, he is disqualified immediately, and is not eligible for the extra period.



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## SCORPIONS MEET 'GULLS IN SENIOR CRUCIAL PANTHERS HAVE BREATHERS IN JR.

Saturday's football menu will dish out two extremities in the Senior League. In a crucial for the top of the round robin loop will be the undefeated, untied Scorpions against the undefeated, once tied Seagulls. Block 52, ninth place team, and the Sunsets, setting in last place at the moment, will battle it out for the collar position.

Junior League 8-Man Football will see the first place Panthers engage the bottom team, Clarksburg, in a midseason breather. They will meet the potentially powerful Isletonians in a Sunday game.

Another tail-and-gone will be the Clarksburg-Thunderbolt contest. Both are tied for last place with the Blitzers and Hood River.

The complete schedule:

Seniors:	
Sat. Nov. 21	Fld.
Block 52-Sunsets	5
Scorpions-Seagulls	7
Sun. Nov. 22	
Block 52-Esquires	5
Bears-Isleton	2
Bronco-Marysville	6
Sunset-Seagull	4
Juniors	
Sat. Nov. 21	Fld.
Isleton-Seahawk	8
Zero-Blitz	6
Octopus-Wash.	3
Clarks-Panther	1
Midget-M'ville Jr.	2
Thunderbolt-Hood R.	4
Sun. Nov. 22	
Isleton-Panther	7
Clarks-Thunderbolt	8
Midget-Seahawk	3

## PROTEST RULES FOR BASKETBALL

Following steps must be taken in the case of a protest in any league basketball game:

1. Protest must be made to referee or umpire at the time of the disputed play by the captain.

2. Must be written by the respective managers and brought into the Recreation Center 1808, addressed to Lester Matsumoto, Basketball Commissioner, within twenty-four hours after the game. Failure to report it within 24 hrs. automatically cancels the protest.

3. Basketball Commissioner will settle all disputes, decide all league questions, and conduct all other league affairs. He will be assisted by members of the Recreation Basketball Committee.

# JUDICIAL COMMITTEE ACQUITS MEN CHARGED WITH GAMBLING

The verdict of not guilty was reached by the Judicial committee of the City Council after trying 31 persons on the charge of gambling.

The evidence indicated that at one apartment a 25 and ten cents coins were on the table, while those at the other apartment admitted they were playing rummy for five cents. No evidence was confiscated during the visit.

The committee recommended that an order be made to prohibit those residents from congregating for the purpose of participating in games of chance with or without money consideration.

## JUDGE FEE

(Cont. from page 1)

Gen. John L. De Witt, Western Defense commander, are valid when they apply only to aliens but void as they affect citizens, Judge Fee declared.

The West Coast is not under martial law or formal military rule, the judge pointed out.

"The civil power is supreme in this country," he said in a thirty page decision. "Neither directly not indirectly can the military power become dominant."

### CIVIL WAR PRECEDENT.

Judge Fee quoted from the Miligan case of Civil War days, in which a citizen was sentenced to death by a military court. The United States Supreme Court ruled several years later that he should have been tried by a civil court.

The magistrate had only praise for General De Witt's motives, however, and said:

"The American officer does not desire to found a military dictatorship but to protect his country from the perils of war. It is certain that he has no inclination, even though faced with a serious situation, to violate the fundamental law of the country."

### JAP LAWYER'S TEST.

The ruling came in a

## BIG GAME RALLY

Undaunted by Golden Bears' past performances, former students and alumni of the University of California will gather on the eve of the traditional Big Game with the Stanford grid team.

Colored movies of the Big C Sirkus and two football games, songfest, side-splitting skits, and yells will highlight the evening's program.

Chairmen will be Sakae Hayashi and Henry Omachi. The meeting will take place at #1720 at 7 p.m. Attendance is invitational.

## HOSPITAL CLINICS

Regular clinic hours will be observed as usual at the base hospital instead of the new schedule as previously announced in THE DISPATCH.

Surgical clinic, however, is only open in the afternoon hereafter. Ear, nose and throat clinic will observe its usual afternoon hours.

## DISPATCH MAGAZINE

Gala holiday edition of THE DISPATCH magazine section will make its appearance before Christmas. Deadline for all contributions is set for Dec. 1. Satirical pieces, cartoons, sketches, as well as short stories, and poems are wanted in abundance.

December issue will be out by Dec. 1.

test case brought to determine legality of the alien curfew regulation as it affects Americans of Japanese ancestry. The case was brought by Minoru Yasui, 26 year old American-born Japanese lawyer of Hood River, Ore., who walked into the Portland police station and asked to be arrested as a curfew violator shortly after the De Witt ruling went into effect.

## HELP WANTED..

Apply at the Placement office.

### EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS

An emergency job of digging ditches for the Construction Department has risen and an urgent appeal is made for 20 men, either working in some other division or not working, to volunteer to do this work.

Anyone who volunteers and now employed will be guaranteed his present job upon completion of this emergency.

### SCHOOL TEACHERS WANTED

The following teachers, male or female, are wanted by the Education Department: one asst. teacher, English; one asst. teacher, mathematics; two asst. teachers, science; one teacher, chemistry; two asst. teacher, shop; three teachers; jr. high school; three asst. teachers, jr. high school; and in addition two female physical education asst. teachers.

### TWO STENOS WANTED

Two first-class stenographers are wanted.

### THREE STENO-CLERKS WANTED

There are openings for three female steno-clerks at the high school who have the following qualifications: Typing speed, 50 words per minute; dictation rate 100 words, per minute, and knowledge of filing and mimeographing work.

## LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: A pair of eyeglasses belonging to Sumiko Yoshizumi at the main firebreak. Glasses may be claimed at Block 34 manager's office.

FOUND: A Vogue Pattern #9559, size 18. Owner claim at Warehouse #369.

TWO PACKAGES of carton boxes, approximately 35 lbs. each, addressed to Keizo Mackawa, #1804-A, from Idaho were missent by the freight office to some unknown address. The parcels were sent out on Nov. 11 and the person receiving it by mistake is requested to return it either to #1804-D or to the post office.



十一月十九日 木曜  
本誌  
ザ・パシフィック  
第卅三号

市制規約是認せらる

四百五十票の差にて通過

去る月曜日十五日、市制規約を是認するや否やの一般投票が各食堂に於て、ブロッコ支配人及選挙委員等監督下に  
行はれたが、少数のボロクを除く外は、大體に是認的傾向強  
く、總投票数三十五百十九票の中四百四十一票の差にて是認論  
が通過したためである。之に依つて近々に市長選挙、議院議決  
が、廿八名の選定がなされ、自治政府確立の運命に到るのであ  
る。

多数の二世達が

陸軍語学校へ入学申込み

再三報じられたるミネソタ州  
サシニガの陸軍語学校には第  
二世、常同の日本語を讀書  
出来得る者達が願入學  
する事を希望してゐるが、對  
して、既に多数の二世達が入  
學申込みしてゐると、運輸部長  
クッタ氏の談である。尚陸軍語  
学校よりガルト大尉を初の  
教授の志願受付係が七月  
二十日頃出張し来りて申込み  
された。

進んで面談する予定である。未  
だ申込みをしてゐない希望者  
達は運輸部へ休日を見ても  
課本をソックと面談すれば右に  
関しての種々の委細が判ると  
の事である。  
尚大船の日本語讀本が前記  
語学校より當所へ送られて  
来る筈であるが、入學希望者は  
の書籍に關して、クッタと面談  
された。

組合ニュース

読報の組合の二委員会委員  
氏名は左の通りである。

- ワド 監査委員 会員委員
- 一 R 村上 R 小林
- 二 M 高木 Y 楠本
- 三 Y 藤原 K 藤岡
- 四 K 竹本 T 結城
- 五 T 富田 S 中津
- 六 G 寺岡 U 清家
- 七 未定 未定

両委員会は明日午日、二回委  
員会を開き重要協議を行ふ  
予定。因に本々十九日は各シ  
ョートの代表者が既定の場所  
で開かれ、経営委員の選定其  
他協議ある由。

手藝展覧会

第卅三回ソック手藝展覧会  
会が来る十一月廿日より廿五日迄  
三日間、三〇八の娯楽室に於て催  
されます。出品物は木製、美術  
品、婦人手藝、造花、盛花共  
他手藝の類を集めたもので、殊  
にセブソックの天狗達が心血を凝ら  
した作品が揃ひ、豪華な展  
覧会に一般の方々の御覧を幸  
びしてゐます。主催、セブソック

ナキンが卓上へ

五十羽のニードルペンシヤ  
（肉用鶏）の雛が近々到着す  
ると、養鶏部より発表せられ  
て、我々の食卓にナキン、ニードル  
ペンシヤの肉は遠く将来ではあ  
らざると思はれる。因に養鶏  
部は西の方の養鶏場は、四  
十五名の人が心をこめて、食  
設備の完成と急がせ、あり食  
堂の設備が出来次第同所は於  
て改めランチも食へる様になる  
と、尚養鶏場では同所へ養  
育したる鶏を、フォルリバー、屠  
場に送り、最初の豚肉四噸半  
を得て所内の食堂へ配布す  
る事になつたと、又近々十二頭の  
純種熊が到着す。客にて又當  
所牧畜場は、その畜産を増加せ  
られると。

治療時間 病院発表

普通の治療時間は今夜は午後  
だけと、病院より発表され  
た。外科も午後だけと、この  
耳鼻咽喉科は勿論、養畜部  
他外科手當一切も今後はその  
だけ治療に専らするとの事である  
が、應急手當を必要とする場  
合は此の限りにあらず、何時に  
も手當に應ずる由。

紛失と拾ひ物

三二八と三二九の  
ベリーの中間に於  
て紙幣を拾つた人あり、紛失した  
人は三三〇のベリーの事務所  
所へ、 まる日曜日の朝、ベ  
リーとスールの試合の場所は於  
て、三三〇の小柴氏のベリーの同選  
手持てて行を、人がバスバ新  
聞社へ知らせたこと。

Bulletins of  
Community Activities  
Department

新編物の講習

新編に釣針編物の講習が三  
二二、大塚智夫人の編物講習  
は、二二日、夫人の指導で、毎  
週、二時より金曜迄、二時から四時  
迄開講せられる。尚夜間、入  
場券、午後七時から九時迄開  
講、場所、講習せられるから、六時迄  
は、在り、御申込みしたし。

全を期して整理してまいりました  
き、世福樂部では茲に深甚な  
る感謝の意を表します。

将棋大会、去る十五日第五回  
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御葬式、去る十五日、  
せつたる、葬しよす、夫人（元々）  
ミナル島在住の葬式は本日  
午後二時半、夜二八、八  
時、まら、由。

1. City Charter Ratified.
2. Many Nisel Apply For Army Language School. Language Books for Army Study.
3. Co-op News.
4. Handicraft Exhibit at 3009.
5. Chicken Dinner In The Offing.
6. New Afternoon Clinic Hours.
7. Lost & Found.
8. Bulletins of Community Activities Department.
9. Death Notice of Mrs. Josue Joe.