

# Daily Tulean Dispatch

TULE LAKE COLONY

Vol. IV No. 10

Newell, California

Mon., Nov. 23, 1942

## COAL RUMOR UNFOUNDED

Rumors of a coal shortage are unfounded, Assistant Director Joe Hayes stated yesterday.

Coal is arriving daily and steps have already been taken to increase these shipments. Residents are asked to refrain from hoarding the fuel.

## SEARS SERVICE MADE AVAILABLE

All Sears Roebuck orders placed through the canteens, Bob Ashizawa, or to the firm's Klamath Falls branch will entitle the Community Enterprises to receive a commission, it was declared today.

Girl's in stores #1, #2, #3 and possibly in #5 will assist buyers to purchase through catalogues. Those desiring to order at home can find catalogues and free envelopes available at the block manager's office.

Christmas catalogues will soon be made available at all the canteens. Complaints may be taken to stores #1, #2, #3, or to Bob Ashizawa.

## PROJECT DIRECTORY TO BE PUBLISHED BY DISPATCH

Plans are being made today to publish a Tule Lake Colony Directory, listing every resident in the Tule Lake WRA Project and his address, under the initiative of the Daily Tulean Dispatch and in cooperation with the Block Managers' office.

Toko Fujii, assisted by Toki Kumata, of THE DISPATCH staff has been assigned to compile the directory, which aims to give all pertinent information concerning the setup of the Tule Lake Colony. Several pages are expected to be devoted to pictures of the various colony activities.

## MONTANA WORKERS RETURN

Ninety-four colonists, who have been working in the beet fields of Montana, returned here Thursday.

## ARMY SCHOOL VOLUNTEER NEEDED TO FULFILL QUOTA

Increasingly satisfactory results in obtaining qualified candidates for the United States Military Intelligence Language School at Savage, Minnesota, are announced by Frank Tsukamoto and Mortimer Cooke, chief of the transportation and supply division.

Colonel Rasmussen, Commandant of the school, explained in his recent visit here that some 400 volunteers were expected to enlist and that each project would furnish its quota of students.

At the present time almost 50 young nisei and kibe men of this Project have volunteered, but a great many more will be required to complete the quota. A large number of beet workers are now returning from the beet fields of Montana and Idaho, among whom are eligible candidates.

It is requested that those who have already signed up to get in touch with these young men upon their arrival and inform them of this vital opportunity and to ask them to (Cont. page 2)

## PLANS LAID FOR MUSIC CONCERT

Extensive plans are being made by the Music department for a classic music concert to be held early next month, recreation center announced.

Tulean music lovers will once again thrill to the golden voice of the talented Miss Fumiko Yabe, as well as the violin ensemble that will render popular compositions by the world's most beloved composers.

The concert has been tentatively set to be held at #2508 on Friday, Dec. 11, for the administrative staff, and Sunday, Dec. 15, for the public.

Tickets selling at 15 cents will soon be on sale. Proceeds will go towards the purchase of a piano for the Music department.

## CITY BOARD NEEDS 3 TECHNICIANS

The City Planning Board is in need of three technicians who are experienced in human relations and have vital interest at heart of the general welfare of the colony.

Applicants may see any member of the board, or may contact them by attending a board meeting 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at #13-07. They must be 25 years of age or over, must have full mastery of the Japanese and English languages, and with college degrees.

## VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Kobuki, a boy, on Nov. 19, 8:50 a.m.

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WITH THE COMING OF THE COLD WEATHER, THERE IS A healthy tendency on the part of the entire colonists here to take stock of the last six months of temporary domicile in Tule Lake.

Friction among the residents themselves and between the colonists and the administration is on the decline. Everyone seems to be seriously thinking about and planning for the future. We hope that this happy tendency will gain a steady momentum. H.M.I.

LANGUAGE SCHOOL  
 VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

(Cont'd from page 1)  
 contact Tsukamoto for further details.

This opportunity to help the United States Government and Army will not only benefit the individual, but also all American citizens of Japanese ancestry in the post-war days to come, Colonel Rasmussen pointed out. He said the honor of being a World War veteran cannot be measured in words, but in the psychological effect that it will have upon everyone after the war is over.

"All of us," he continued, "should think of this opportunity very seriously because of its general effect upon not only the candidates, but upon their friends and relatives."

COMMUNIQUE NO. 3

EARLY BIRDS GET "WORM" IN IDAHO

CALDWELL, FSA CAMP---Adventurous souls who came out of the Project early in September for farm work in this area are doing very well. Timid souls who came out late in October are the ones who are now contemplating returning to their Tule Lake homes.

Early birds who have got here first obtained work in apple and plum orchards and made somewhere around seven to ten dollars a day easy picking these fruits. Having picked peaches and pears in California orchards during summer vacations when I went to school there, I can imagine that working in the apple and plum orchards is not so tough as working in the beet fields. And then they had an opportunity to work in potato patches making easy eight dollars a day at the rate of 10 cents a sack. Some farmers, who have smaller patches, are reported to have paid as high as 15 cents a sack. It does not seem difficult to pick up 25 sacks in the morning even by a woman worker, according to veterans in this camp. They are required, however, to finish one sugar beet contract because their transportation back and forth is being paid by the sugar company. The entire burden of the transportation charges is not being borne by the sugar company, I have heard, for beet farmers who use evacuee workers are understood to have agreed to pay half of the cost of transportation.

It may be interesting at this point to mention something about the amount of money some of the boys are earning on farm work here. Veteran beet top-

pers are making anywhere from five to eight dollars a day. "Slow men" like this newspaperman earn about three to four-and-half a day. Potato pickers easily make eight dollars a day. Some of the veteran pickers are known to have done about 14 dollars a day.

Tak Inura, the barber, and his wife told me today that they made fourteen dollars together cutting carrot tops. "It was a baby's job," commented Mrs. Inura at the mess hall. On Sundays and rainy days, when they are "at home," the Inuras serve the tonsorial needs of this camp community of 230 male population charging 50 cents a head for deluxe haircut. The boys say that this is very reasonable because in two barbershops they are charging 60 cents a head for a "1 day five-minute job." The Inuras, however, wish to make it known that they can make more money out in the fields in any one day than they can by cutting hair in their own apartment.

The camp management, I was told, has offered to build a tax-free barbershop in this Farm Security Administration labor camp next year if the Inuras desire to open a shop here. The Inuras have rented a cozy bungalow in the camp (a two-bed room affair) for eight dollars a month and are staying here for the winter. They plan to get their families out in this free zone and lead a normal life. They are seriously thinking about their future, which is a healthy sign for the newly-instituted resettlement program of the War Relocation Authority.

Howard M. Imazeki