

CITY FETES ROTARIANS

Members of the Rotary club of Klamath Falls and their wives will be guests of the Tule Lake Council and of the administrative staff tonight.

The guests will be taken on a tour of the Project and then proceed to dining hall #1520 for dinner followed by a program of entertainment.

NUCLEUS FOR CO-OP ORGANIZATION PLANNED

Plans for disseminating information regarding various phases of co-op organization were begun last week.

According to present plans, two leaders will be selected in each block. They will learn the fundamentals of co-op organization for the purpose of educating their respective block residents. These leaders will be the nucleus of the organization and will serve as such to the advisory board.

Each ward will select one representative to serve on the advisory board, known as the Provisional Advisory Council and will act purely in an advisory capacity.

They will meet with Kendall Smith, community enterprise supervisor, and his staff to discuss matters pertaining to canteen management. The board will thus act as a liaison body.



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UNIFORM MEALS PREVAIL SOON

Non-uniformity of menus in the City's dining halls is due to the whims of the cooks who prepare the food to their liking, explained Luther Stults, Chief Steward.

According to the menus which are made up a week ahead of time, food is delivered to each mess hall daily.

Some cooks may prepare the food Japanese style, while others may use the same food American style.

As a further complication, food which may be used for the noon meal in one dining hall will be used for the evening meal in some other hall.

Stults hopes to have things organized so that eventually uniform meals will prevail in every dining hall throughout the City.

Silverware will soon be supplied to the dining halls which have none at the present, Stults stated. The supply has been ordered, but because of the scarcity of silverware, the shipment has been delayed. It is expected any day, Stults said.

IT'S GILA RIVER FOR TULAREANS

TULARE, Calif.-----Removal of residents of Tulare assembly center to Gila River relocation center in Arizona has been tentatively set for the latter part of August. The entire center will be moved out by units of 500, with one group leaving every day. It will take ten days to complete the removal.

Gila River is already being occupied by former residents of Turlock assembly center.

NOTE: Project director of the Arizona center is Eastburn R. Smith, who has a staff of former trainees in Tule Lake such as: George Townsend, Morton Gaba, Robert Yeaton, and Foster Goss. Gaba was instrumental in the birth of The DISPATCH.

2 BABIES BORN OVER WEEK-END

Two additions were made to Tule Lake's tottem over the weekend.

A six-pound, one-ounce boy was born to Yasuo and Fumi Oda, #3505-D, Sunday at 11:43 p.m.

On Monday at 3:35 a.m. a six-pound, four-ounce boy was born to Harry and Arlene Iwafuchi, #2315-B.

Both are conspicuous firsts.

STUDENT WELFARE WORKERS VISIT

Mrs. Homer L. Morris of Philadelphia, and Mr. Walter Belderston of Berkeley, visited the City Friday. Mrs. Morris is a member of the American Friends Service Committee and Mr. Belderston is on the National Student Relocation Council.

NEW CANTEEN HOURS ANNOUNCED

The new business hours for the four canteens including the fourth in the administration area went into effect today. They are: from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 to 5 p.m.

OF PARASOLS AND SWEAT

THE JAPANESE people are well known for their love of nature and their ability to see and feel beauty in small delicate things--in nature, as well as in human relations. Which make them poets of one shade or another.

As an outlet for their emotional disturbances the Japanese people have evolved a simple pattern of poetry in which one may express himself in 17 monosyllables, called "haiku", examples of which are found in the adjoining column.

These haiku poems, written by elderly issei as mental recreation for their enforced retirement here, are sadly disappointing in their depth of feeling and expression on the topics chosen.

We are told that haiku poems are comparable to sketches in drawing and that they merely attempt to picture an incident or sketch a feeling of some moment in a person's daily life. Even then, sketches could be those drawn by kindergarten artists and classic lines and curves drawn by Rembrandts, Utamaros and Michelangelos.

Perhaps it is expecting too much and too early to see classics coming out of the literary minds of the colonists yet, but one thing we must always remember is that anything we write or say should be written or said so that it will become a human document of a group of people making a page of history in the United States.

There is beauty in gay parasols, sure enough, but there is a deeper significance in the woman who wants to look beautiful with a parasol in her hand even on a hot dusty camp road. Sweat beads rolling down the face of a Goh player may be beautiful, but there is a greater beauty in the perspiration oozing out of the face of a cook in front of a hot stove on a scorching day trying to bake pies for his hungry diners; of sweat on the dusty face of a Project farmer.

Physical beauty is common place: evanescent. Spiritual beauty stirs heart: ever-lasting. H.M.I.

THE DAILY TULEAN DISPATCH
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PERSPIRATION

Fuku ase mo
Muga no kyonaru
Igo no hito
Shunyo

Players of Goh
So absorbed they notice not
The sweat they wipe

Ase ni tao
Chiri ni taoto
Kyanpu zuni
Hidojo

Bearing the dry dust
And the sweat so patiently
In the camp we live.



PARASOL

Parasoru ni
Yuki no shyasute-
Too baruru
Shusaki

The Snow-clad Shasta
Is clear in a far distance
Above a parasol.

Yokozama ni
Kuruma Yokotaru
Higasa kana
Itojo

A gay parasol
Steps aside out of the way
Of an automobile

E higasa no
Shita no Seubika
Oo hiroba
Ryusui

Underneath the gay
Painted parasols rise hymns
In the wide firebreak.

Meeting once a week on Friday evenings at #1608-A is a group of issei haiku enthusiasts who compose their poems on the topics chosen for that evening. Best among them are selected by Mr. Yasui, adviser, for translation into English by Kenichi Yasuda, English major from the University of Washington. Read an editorial comment on this subject appearing in the adjoining column.

NOTED SCHOLAR PLEASED!

WRA OFFICIALS HERE CONSIDERATE ICHIHASHI

Appreciation for the consideration shown him by the W.R.A. officials of Tule Lake, especially by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Friedman of the Housing department, on his arrival here from Santa Anita assembly center was expressed by Dr. Yamato Ichihashi, professor of Japanese Civilization, on leave from Stanford University.

"My wife and I arrived at Klamath Falls late in the evening of July 25," Dr. Ichihashi related, "and we were warmly surprised to find Mr. and Mrs. Friedman waiting for us at the station with their car. We were first taken to a block occupied by doctors because Mr. Friedman thought that I was a medical doctor."

On learning that he wasn't an M.D., but a Ph. D from Harvard, Mrs. Friedman suggested a quiet quarter in #7307-D, away from the noise and bust of the crowd, where she helped Dr. Ichihashi and wife make bed for the night. The professor, who is 64, said he was deeply touched.

The noted resident of the City likes the place, the air, and particularly the neighbors who are "showing me all kinds of kindness since my coming

here," Dr. Ichihashi said, "perusing through the book members of the DISPATCH, the professor noted the warm humanness in all statements issued by the administration so far."

"This is as it should be," Dr. Ichihashi continued, "if they want to have any sort of cooperative management in project like this where the Japanese people are involved. The Japanese are a proud people. You cannot rule them with a club. When treated well, they know when and how to reciprocate."

The eminent scholar warned residents of Tule Lake against doing anything which would hurt the confidence already placed in them by the local administration. "Father, cooperate with the administration to make Tule Lake a better place to live in for themselves and for their children," he said.

'NAPPA' READY FOR TULEANS

More than 30 acres of 'nappa' are now ready for harvest. The produce will first be stored in the warehouses. Kitchens are to requisition for the 'nappa' to the warehouses instead of trying to acquire it directly from the fields.

In charge are Messrs. Yoshikawa, Inouye, Sato and Sakata.

TIMEKEEPERS MOVE OFFICE

The timekeeping and posting unit of the Personnel Record section has been moved to offices at #717 C and D effective, August 1.

All timekeepers and a staff of posting clerks will maintain headquarters in this building. Thorough study is being made to arrange for adequate and complete time keeping. Further details will be announced later.

YWCA OFFICIAL VISITOR HERE

Annie Clo Watson of the National Board of the Y.W.C.A. is here for a few days' visit as consultant on community service and group work.

KRISTOVITCH TO ASSIST JACOBY

Peter Kristovitch arrived last week to assist Harold S. Jacoby in the interior security department. He will be in charge of the wardens.

At the present time 95 wardens are on duty on an eight-hour shift. Additional men are to be added on the staff by Kristovitch to assure greater safety of the residents.

NAMES AND SLOGANS WANTED!

MAGAZINE PLANNED

Two large boxes of delicious chocolate candies have been offered by The DISPATCH in exchange for the two snappiest names and accompanying slogans for the new bi-weekly magazine supplement to be published by The DISPATCH.

Winning contestants will not only win the prizes but will have the distinction of naming the first magazine to appear in any of the centers.

Names should be submitted to the publication office at #1608 by Wednesday Aug. 12.

Feature articles, short stories, poems, cartoons, and impressionistic sketches are solicited by the publication. Feature articles should not exceed

900 words and short stories, not more than 1100.

For further details, see Jobe Nakamura, editor of the magazine.

NOTARY SERVICE

Notary service is available to those needing such assistance by leaving their name and address with Aiko Takagi, receptionist at the Admin-

istration building. At the present time a notary public from Alturas will come whenever enough people are signed up.

Knitting and sewing classes scheduled in #2208 have been moved to #7308.



PATTERN

...drafting and advanced needlecraft classes will open Monday, Aug. 10. All those interested please register at #4508 during the hours of 9-11 a.m., 2-4 p.m., 7-9 p.m. from Aug. 5 through Aug. 8.

CLASSES

...in woodcraft will begin on Aug. 4 in #2208. Classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The instructor will be Masami Sado. All those interested are asked to bring their own knife and wood.

MUSIC

...lessons of all types are being given. All those interested please register at #2508, the Music building.

FLOWER

...arrangement and artificial flower making classes will be held as follows from Monday evening, Aug. 3.

Monday: 7 - 9 p.m. at Mess 71- Wards IV and VII, #4008-Wards I and V, #3008 -Wards II and III and VI.

Tuesday: 9-11 a.m. at same place as above.

Tuesday: 9-11 p.m. at Mess 71, #4008, #3008.

Wednesday: 9 - 11 a.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. at Mess 71, #3008.

Thursday: 9 - 11 a.m. 7 - 9 p.m. at Mess 71,

Friday: 9-11 a.m. 7-9 p.m. at Mess 71, #4008, #3008.

MORE THAN

...35 groups have requests in for hikes. No more applications will be accepted, it was announced by the Recreation department, until these groups have had their hikes. The order in which applications were handed in will determine the days on which the groups will take their hikes. Clubs, organizations, and work groups compose most of the parties, however, private individuals will be added to complete the maximum hiking group quota of each party.

Sports

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RECORD CROWD SEES THRILLER:

STARS DOWN BUSSEI 1-0

Before a crowd of over a thousand cheering fans, the all star aggregation from Tule Lake defeated the powerful Tacoma Bussei, 1-0. With each side acquiring four hits and an error, the tightly fought game was decided in the fourth when star pitcher Beans Yamamoto came home in a close slide after an overthrow by catcher Tenma of the Tacomans to second base on his steal. The Northwest Bussei left four players stranded on third. Eddie Hirabayashi, Au-

burn's versatile moundman pitched effective ball for the losers.

Summary:

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Tule Lake	000 1000	4	1
Tacoma	000 0000	4	0

Batteries:

Yamamoto and Motoyama
Hirabayashi and Tenma

AMERICAN LEAGUE

H R D BALL

	W	L	Pct.
West Sacto	2	0	1.000
Bellevue	2	0	1.000
Marysville	1	0	1.000
Holland	1	1	.500
Van. Rocks	1	1	.500
Loomis	0	1	.000
White R.	0	1	.000
Imais	0	2	.000

RESULTS

Junior League

Slips 14, Marysville Jr. 10
Tigers 22, Salem Jr. 9
Panthers 20, Deltans 12

Poe Wee League

Wildcats 21, Lizzards 3
Tigers 6, Rattlers 3
Rattler Jr. 5, 8-balls 29

Industrial League

Block 39 11, Men 11
Engineers 1, Wilcats 0
(forfeit)

Commerce 4, Warehouse 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Three teams kept alive their hopes to overtake the Yogeres in the National League as the Poe Wees, Double Shuffles, and Zoots each won two games during last week.

The Shuffles won a decisive 22-9 verdict from the Oregonians and followed up with a 11-8 victory over the Arbogans.

Forfeit over the California All-Stars and a narrow 3-2 triumph from the Arboga Bachelors provided the twin killings for the Shuffles.

Poe Wees also won a forfeit from the Blitz in their first game and then thumped the Trojans 9 to 3 to keep pace with the others.

In other contests the Arbogans dropped a game to the Bachelors by a 14 to 2 count, while the All Stars forfeited one to the Wolves. Oregonians trounced the Ubangis 10 to 3.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE:

SMALL FRY'S LEAD

Small Frys strengthened their chances for the Tri-State title when they pushed past the Hospital ten by a 10-4 score last Saturday.

With a clean record of five wins, the Frys have only to meet in remaining games, the Jinx and Go-Getters, who hold down the sixth and eighth spots in the league standings at the present time.

The Isleton Screwballs over-powered the Go-Getters 17 - 6 and remained uncontested in second place, while the Beavers had a big sixth inning rally to down the Shrimps 14 to 11 in other Saturday games.

Scheduled games for Wednesday, August 5 are: Beavers vs. Hospital, Small Frys vs. Shrimps, Ton. Pins vs. Go-Getters.