

# Daily Tulean Dispatch

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## TULE LAKE PROJECT MOST ADVANCED IN PHYSICAL ASPECT — COVERLEY

One of the first to be selected as a WRA official by Milton S. Eisenhower, former national director, Harvey M. Coverley has held various post in the WRA before coming here to be the director of the second largest relocation center.

Interested in administrative work, the new director has been connected with the Farm Security Administration for eight years and worked up and down the coast on various farm projects.

"This Project is the most advanced from a physical standpoint," said Coverley. "Your schools, the equipments such as trucks, farm implements, agricultural development, and the general physical



OUR NEW DIRECTOR

aspect of the Project is far in advance of the others."

At one time Coverley was project director at Manzanar. He is married and has one daughter, 18 years of age. A native Californian, he was graduated from Stanford University in 1924.

## PROJECT PORK FREE FROM DANGER OF TRICHINOSIS

### VITAL STATISTICS...

DEATH: Shusaburo Doi, #4215-D, succumbed at the local hospital on Dec. 30, at 3:15 p.m. Survived by Mrs. Murano Doi and children Margaret, Teruko and Tokihiko.

DEATH: Yoshihei Matsumune, succumbed at the local hospital on Dec. 30, at 5:30 p.m.

DEATH: Koshiro Miyamoto, age 59, #2001-A, succumbed at the local hospital on Jan. 3, at 12:40 p.m.

BIRTH: To Katsuko and Jitsutaro Akagi, #714-B, a boy on Dec. 30 at 9:55 a.m.

BIRTH: To Eiichi and Michiko Machida, #4501-C, a boy on Jan. 1, 1943.

LOST: A four to five months old fox terrier with a white streak running from his nostril to his head has been missing since Dec. 30. June Sasaki, 2819-F.

Eat your pork here without fear of trichinosis.

The pigs on the Project farm are of selected variety, carefully bred by well-supervised men, it was learned.

A meeting is held every Friday night by the hog raisers to listen to the foremen's reports and to educate men on scientific hog breeding.

### DR. ICHIHASHI TO GIVE 4TH. LECTURE

The fourth in a series of lectures by Dr. Yama to Ichihashi, professor of Political Science at Stanford University, will be held on Wednesday evening 7:30 at #4718.

Dr. Ichihashi's lecture will be in English. The Stanford professor will visit Ward VI next Wednesday, Jan. 13. The time and place of his lecture will be announced later.

## COOP PROFITS EXEMPTED FROM INCOME TAX

War Relocation Authority has declared the exemption of the accumulated profits of the Tule Lake Co-operative Enterprises from income tax, provided that a record of patronage be established, it was announced by the Co-op management.

Records of patronage, from Dec. 1 to the close of the current fiscal year, will be projected back to be used as a basis of patronage record of the temporary enterprises. From Dec. 1 to date, the average cash sale has been about 50 per cent of the total sale. Therefore, 50 per cent of the profit to date will be subject to income tax.

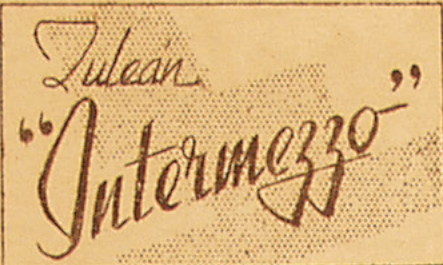
"The Co-op members can determine how much of this profit they want to keep for themselves", said Noboru Honda, Co-op research director. "Buying scrips and recording patronage is the only way to keep money in the Project. It will build up our credit and capital structure; thereby increasing purchasing power. This results in more economic buying by the members."

### JUDGE WILL TAKE WED APPLICATIONS

Judge Mosebar will be here this afternoon (Tuesday) to take marriage applications from prospective brides and grooms. He will be located at the Legal Aid desk.

### F. TANABE TO JOIN PARENTS IN IDAHO

To join his parents in Minidoka relocation center in Idaho, Frank Tanabe, Dispatch city editor, left the Project this morning.



FRANK TANABE WRITES FAREWELL COLUMN

It's

evening. A chill, frost laden wind sweeps across the flats of Tule Lake. The ground is hard from the freeze. It feels solid under the treads of the golashes--giving assurance through more tangibility of many things.

The winds from the snow covered Siskiyou whip the coat tighter...chilling to the marrow. Hemo and warm fires seem distant.

A mirage arises in the cold lashed firebreak. It is a picture of a weather beaten barrack. The scene...desolation. A thinly clad waif enters the picture struggling against the uncompromising elements...reaches the barrack and staggers in.

Inside a pot-bellied stove emits heat casting its flickering orange warmth against the sheet-rocked walls. A cot sits in the corner shadows spread with blankets. She is there too, pouring warmth to dispell chill.

This is home in the very essence of the word. The scene...snug. It is more than a mere place to hang your hat. It is haven from all the adversities of the universe.

The picture fades. Warmth glows in my heart and winds abate. For I am going to the place where tenderness dwells, where the Gods have given their blessings.

Thanks

for adding another link to my chain of pleasant memories. Someday, somewhere, these scenes, your kindness and friendship will flash upon my inward eyes and prove a blessing to solitude and momentary cares.

It's

thirty with regrets. Goodby and good luck. FST

COOP HOLDS KEY TO TRUE AMERICANISM

By HELEN F. TOPPING (High School Teacher)

"FOUR SCORE AND SEVEN YEARS AGO" I read on the wall of an issei, 50 years in this country.

"Did you come to America because here all men are free and equal?"

"Of course" - and the old farmer pointed to the picture of Lincoln, the only other wall-decoration.

That set me thinking...Why have we lost the equality for which he strove? Why have "a few rich men reduced all the rest of mankind to slavery" again? How to win through to another eman-

cipation for the human race?...

The industrial revolution, while it has brought plenty of food, clothing and shelter, has caused also such monopoly and concentration of wealth in the hands of the few, as to destroy the economic freedom for which both Revolutionary and Civil Wars were waged. In America this change has taken place since the time of Lincoln.

In the first World War the characteristically Japanese loyalty of Japanese-Americans to America was proved, and contributed to Americanism.

Along with loyalty, another characteristically Japanese virtue is called for in this second world war, the ability to organize society. Consumer-owned cooperative stores, credit unions, insurances and cooperative utilities, with mutual aid cooperatives, marketing and producers cooperatives, all federating locally with one another and regionally, nationally and internationally.

Such organization of a cooperative economy will bring about economic freedom, upon which depend all the other freedoms -- political freedom, and freedom of speech, press, assembly and religion. This is true Americanism.

ADULT EDUCATION LOSES TWO LOCKS

Two Yale locks were recently removed from Adult Education buildings while the buildings were in use. It is thought likely that they were taken by children too young to be responsible, since the locks are no good without their keys, and their numbers are registered.

It will be appreciated if colonists will try to help locate the missing locks--particularly residents of blocks 26 and 43 from which the locks disappeared. If found, the locks should be returned to the block managers.

DOCTOR MARION FRANCIS

WRA CENTRAL RECEIVING STATIONS

The following warehouses have been established as central receiving warehouses: (from those points to each WRA center, the government will pay for freight charges.)

CALIFORNIA

- FRESNO . . . . . 414 "P" Street
Long Beach . . . . . 324 E. Fourth St.
Los Angeles . . . . . 119 S. Central Ave.
SACRAMENTO . . . . . Front and "P" Streets ("P" Street Dock)

- SAN FRANCISCO . . . . . 1595 Van Ness Avenue
Santa Barbara . . . . . 1025 Chapala Street
Stockton . . . . . 517 N. Hunter Street
Watsonville . . . . . Ford and Walker Street

OREGON

- PORTLAND . . . . . 733 N.W. Everett Street

WASHINGTON

- SEATTLE . . . . . 208-210 Third Avenue South
Toppenish . . . . . Ritchey & Gilbert Warehouse

# 200 MILK CANS LOST, WARNING

The people who are supplying us with milk have lost 200 ten-gallon milk cans.

Inasmuch as their margin of profit on milk furnished us is not sufficiently interesting for them to continue business with us, especially in the face of the transportation problems that they encounter, they advise us that unless we return the 200 milk cans, they will not be interested in furnishing us with any more milk.

If any department or any individual is withholding milk cans belonging to the people who supply us with milk, it is urged that they turn them into the Post department immediately; otherwise our supply of milk may be curtailed.

R.E. Peck  
Project Steward

## Noteworthy POST OFFICE

### THE FOLLOWING

...individuals are requested to call at the Post Office for mail being held for them: Betty Fujisaki, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Y. Monge, Harry I. of Block 72, Paul Takagowchi, A. Seki, Mr. and Mrs. O-tozo Teragama, Sho Mori, Hideo Kawagura, Louie Kobayashi, Rutte Fama Land Co., Tom and Shigeto Dai-koku and Satoru Tanaka.

EIRO MONIOKA  
...is requested to call for a package being held for him at the Post Office.

Letters for: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Inouye, Mr. and Mrs. T. Uchiya, Nippon Sake Brewery Inc.

A package for Mr. Nanba, from PFC Tommy Sasaki, Fort Custer, Michigan.

NOTARY SERVICE: Mrs. Thomas from 2 p.m. today in the Ad. building.

# 1000 MESSAGES SENT JAPAN THRU RED CROSS

Over 1,000 civilian message forms have been sent from this Project through the American Red Cross to Japan. These messages were limited to twenty-five words with many of the messages reading::

"We are in good health in government camp. Please do not worry. Regards to relatives."

# ORGANIZE AIR SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Under the auspices of the Boy Scouts of America, an interesting and new youth program called the Air Scouts of America is being formed in this community.

Air Scout candidates must be 15 years of age or over, physically fit and of a good character. Previous Boy Scout training is desirable, but not required.

All those interested in this new aviation club, contact George Okamoto, Block #17 manager, or his secretary by 5 p.m. Jan. 7.

# STUDY IN CRIMES TO BE HELD HERE

If sufficient number of student are interested, a course in criminology will be given here by Dr. Harold S. Jacoby, chief of Internal Security department.

The class will be open to all high school graduates, carrying 3 units.

Those interested may pre-register with May Sato at the High School Bldg. 15 A from 8:00 to 5 p.m. any day this week.

The course will cover the study of number and types of crime; the criminal and his characteristics; the cause of crime; history of crime; classes of offenders; criminal types; criminal psychology; coordination; equipment; communication systems; federal, state, municipal and special officers; F.B.I.; criminal investigation; and criminal identification.

Dr. Jacoby has been associated with the College of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., as associate professor of sociology prior to his engagement by the W.R.A.

# TULEAN DANCE STUDIO WILL BEGIN NEW CLASSES SHORTLY

## FEBRUARY MAGAZINE PACKED WITH HUMOR

The February issue of The Dispatch Magazine will be a rollicking wallop of humor and spice.

The magazine is soliciting cartoons, satirical pieces, anecdotes, jokes, and humor of all kinds.

The deadline for contributions is Monday, Jan. 11.

## PLACEMENT TAKES LEAVE APPLICATIONS

New applications for leave clearance are being taken starting from Monday at the Placement office, Larry Ruycke announced.

Until this Saturday, Jan. 9, registration for new classes will be taken at #1808 by the Tulean Dance Studio under the Community Activities section.

New evening classes for adults are as follows: modern dancing on Mondays; rhumba, tango, conga on Wednesdays; beginners' social and jitterbug on Fridays; mens' tumbling on Tuesdays and Thursdays; beginners' tap dancing on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Other courses in ballet, taps and aerobatics are also held in the afternoon and on Saturdays for both young and old.

CONSERVE WATER.....  
Drops Count: Don't Waste

# Sports

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## CLASS 'A' CASABA LEAD KEPT BY MIKS AND WAKS

Sacramento Miks and the Wakaba quintets took easy victories last Sunday and their meeting this week-ends looms as the game which will decide the Class A championship if only one round of games are played.

The Miks were having a hard time hitting the hoop in the first half in their game with Marysville, leading by a mere 12-8 score at halftime, but the second half was a different story and they sailed into a 46-19 win.

Tak Tsutsui kept up his high scoring for the Miks and was top man with 12 counters.

Clippers held the Waks to an 18-14 count at the half way mark, but couldn't keep pace with them in the last half and went down to a 50 to 27 defeat.

A new face in the Wak line-up was young Bob Hayashida who did all right for himself and divided point honors with John Kashiwabara, each making 8 field goals for 16 digits. Sloppy Oshita was the only consistent scorer for the Clippers, dumping in 7 field goals and 1 foul shot for 15 points.

MIKS (46) (19) M'SVILLE  
Tsutsui 12..F...2 T.Honda  
Watanabe 2..F...4 G.Honda  
Irokawa 6...C...1 Yamamoto  
Kagawa 4....G...6 Y.Y'mura  
Akahoishi 7..G..2 Nishihara  
Subs: MIKS--Hara 4,

### PLACER ALL-STARS DUMP BEARS 44-10

The rangy Placer All-Stars dumped the Golden Bears 44 to 10 to remain undefeated in two games in the Class-A League.

Placer five had control of the game from the start, and center George Goto popped in 14 points to lead the attack.

PLACER (44) (10) BEARS  
Ichikawa 6..F...3 Fukuhara  
Hada 8.....F...1 Koshiba  
G.Goto 14...C....5 Tokuno  
S. Goto 0...G.....0 Sasaki  
Miyamura 10.G...1 Kadowaki  
Subs: PLACER--Okusako  
4, Shoji 2. BEARS--Kido.

Nishihara 6, Nagasawa,  
Satow 2, Hosokawa 3. M'-  
SVILLE--T. Yoshimura 0,  
S. Yoshimura 0, Taketa 4.  
WAKS (50) (27) CLIPPERS  
K'wabara 16.F...5 Hayashi  
Yoshimura 0.F.....0 Kato  
Kurahara 6..C..0 Nishihara  
Matsubara 0.G..15 S.Oshita  
Takuma 8....G..3 J.Oshita  
Subs: WAKS--Iwata 4,  
Keikoan, Hayashida 16.  
CLIPPERS--Nakashima 2.

## JFL ALL-STARS WIN FIRST LITTLE SAND BOWL GAME

Junior Football League All-Star team handed the champion Marysville Jrs. their first and last defeat of the current season by a 13-7 score in the initial "Little Sand Bowl" game last Saturday. The contest drew the curtain down on the pigskin campaign which has been in progress for the past three months.

Marysville looked as if they would have the situation pretty well in hand in the opening quarter as

two minutes after the kick-off, they had driven down the field and scored when fullback James Take-ta tossed a 20 yard pass to George Uchihara, who then ran 15 yards into pay dirt. Sam Yoshimura converted with a pass to Uchihara, and Marysville led 7-0.

The remainder of the first half was scoreless and the All-Stars seemed unable to "click" although they held the champs down in their own terri-

### CLASS A STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
MIKS	5	0	1.000
WAKABAS	5	0	1.000
Placer	2	0	1.000
Question Mark	2	3	.400
Marysville	1	2	.333
White River	1	3	.250
Clippers	1	3	.250
Bears	0	3	.000
Tacoma	0	3	.000

## TIMEKEEPERS COP FOURTH CONTEST

With Sam Koshiba and Kay Watanabe making the limit of 16 points each, the Timekeepers hung up their fourth Industrial League victory last Saturday by running over the Tri-State Teachers 48 to 25.

Except for a brief moment in the first half, the Teachers were outplayed all the way and the Timekeepers were never pressed.

Forward Bob Ishimoto collected 10 points for the Tri-staters.

In a rough-and-tumble contest, the Pensioners hung up another Industrial win when they downed the Warehouse quintet 23 to 16.

Margin of victory was the 8 out of the 23 foul shots that the Pensioners made.

All other Industrial League games were postponed.

tory most of the time.

Then in a wild third period, the League Stars came to life and with Bob Tomita, star halfback from Isleton, doing most of the passing and running, scored two touchdowns and a conversion, which turned out to be enough to win the game 13-7.

Tomita connected to Mas Honda and Andy Sugiyama for the scores.

The second half definitely showed that the All-Stars had the power and Marysville was forced to play a defensive game. But despite being confined to their own territory, the title holders were always a potential threat with their score of tricky plays.

All in all it was a fitting game for a season finale.