

Daily Tulean Dispatch

TULE LAKE COLONY

Vol. 4 No. 47

Newell, California

Thursday, January 14, 1945

450 VOLUNTEER FOR COAL WORK

Immediate action was taken Wednesday morning to unload the 100 carloads of coal now laying idle on the railway siding with approximately 450 volunteering.

The entire farm crew agreed at a mass meeting that they were willing to do coal work "in the interests of the Colony" after negotiations were made with the Planning Board to have certain conditions insured.

Block managers, construction workers and volunteers contacted through the blocks were included in the emergency crew.

Volunteer workers were secured as only a few applied for regular coal work.

INQUIRIES RECEIVED FROM RED CROSS

Inquiries regarding the welfare of families have been received from the Japanese Inquiry Board through the International Red Cross, Akio Suguro, secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, reported.

The parties to whom the messages are directed will be contacted through the local chapter.

COLLEGE BOUND

TWO LEAVE ON SCHOLARSHIP

In George Kurose and Daigo Togami, who left the project Wednesday morning for Pullman, Washington, Washington State

WRITERS DONATE TO THE DISPATCH

Creative Writing club donated an additional sum of money to The Daily Tulean Dispatch for a half year subscription to The Oregonian, Katsuro Murakami, Dispatch promotion manager, revealed.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

CITY COUNCIL ADOPTS PLANS TO REMEDY YOUTH PROBLEMS

The City Council has approved and adopted the recommendations submitted by the joint Council and Planning Board committee as an effective preventive and remedial measure to combat juvenile delinquency in the community.

The accepted proposals call for a permanent committee to be formed to continuously study and combat delinquency problems and formation of a juvenile court.

Other recommendations approved were:

1. That prior consideration be given to juvenile cases in the ordinance and immediate action be taken to try pending cases.

2. A family table system be adopted in mess halls throughout the Project.

3. A certificate of recommendation or approval be required from the schools and wardens before students be given part-time jobs due to the higher rate of delinquency among part-time students.

4. The continuation of public education on social problems.

College will gain two unusually brilliant students.

Both have received scholarships to WSC upon graduating from their respective High Schools as valedictorians last June, although they were interned in Pinedale Assembly Center at that time.

George graduated from Lincoln High in Tacoma, Wash., while Daigo is a Vashon High, Washington graduate

5. That a PTA be organized to provide closer contacts between the schools and parents.

6. That an ordinance be passed to empower the wardens to question all loiterers after 11 p.m.

7. The City Council to assist and support the Recreation department in promoting greater recreational facilities throughout the Project.

8. The school authorities to form a committee to submit regulations effective within the school zones to the Ordinance Committee of the Council.

JOBS, JOBS

NEWSPAPER WORK

All persons interested in newspaper work or journalism and especially those who are interested in securing this type of work on the outside will be interviewed soon by Frank Fagan, Placement officer. The applicants must be willing to go out.

TRUCK DRIVERS

Truck drivers over 25 years of age with experience are wanted.

TEACHERS

Openings for a general shop assistant teacher, woodshop assistant teacher, and a Home Economics assistant teacher, trained in foods and homemaking.

DISAPPOINTED

Frank Fagan, Placement officer, stated that the response for the request of 200 workers was "very disappointing." Several hundred able-bodied men on the Project have not as yet answered any requests for employment.

"GOVERNMENT BY ASSASSINATION"

BOOK REVIEW ON BYAS' STORY

Hugh Byas spent twenty-three years in Japan as an American newspaperman, and his recent book, "Government by Assassination", testifies to the thorough knowledge of the country which these years imply.

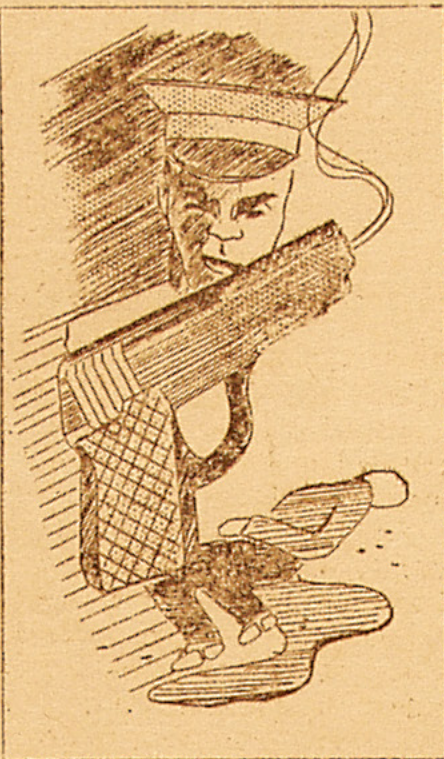
In happier times Hugh Byas has written, and written well, of the Japanese people -- of their industriousness, their strong sense of family loyalties, their artistic sensitivity. But the present book, in keeping with the times, is concerned with the cancers of Japanese society, and particularly with the thugs and nationalists who operated behind the scenes to drive Japan into her present course of conquests.

THUG PATRIOTISM

Americans have had little knowledge of the processes by which Japan during the past twelve years or so has been driven to war by forces from within. Americans have seen the evidences of Japan's militarism, but they have not known what human groups and agencies determined it. The particular value of Mr. Byas' book is that it tells the story of three influential groups -- the underworld, one might say, of Japanese patriotism. These are the "young officers" in the army, the so-called patriotic societies, and the thugs who do the dirty work of the societies.

OFFICERS' REVOLT

The revolt of the young officers against their superiors was manifested in 1936 when a number of them led their troops into the Diet building and other public places in Tokyo, hunting down and assassinating as many of Japan's high government officials as they could find. Their purpose, as the trial ultimately uncovered it, was to force the civil government out and to effect



a military control over the country. Dissatisfaction with capitalistic control of the nation, and a desire to "purify" the country's politics, were stated as reasons for their conduct. What they really wanted was to erase even the remains of representative government, to vest economic and political control in the hands of the military, and to pay lip service to the theory of a divine and all-powerful emperor who would actually be but their tool.

FEUDALISTIC

Mr. Byas makes it clear that in desiring such a state of things they were not going to Germany for their pattern, but returning to a feudal Japan (which existed until 1868) in which the emperor was a figurehead controlled by a military caste. By describing several of the trials of these younger officers, Mr. Byas shows how they terrorized their superiors and forced the government toward an ever more active belligerency.

The number of patriotic societies in Japan, all of them bent on terrorizing the government into undertaking military conquests, and the way these societies had of rising and disappearing, make hard going for Mr. Byas. But out of them emerges the figure of the smiling, bearded, and

speechless Toyama, patriarch of the whole breed of patriots, acclaimed as a great man by his followers, credited with a tremendous influence on the government, and yet always in the background.

FOR PAY

Least savory of all the tribe of "patriots" were the gangs who undertook political murders for pay. Mr. Byas traces their historical connections back to the gangs of laborers who had carried the possessions of the great feudal lords on their yearly processions to Tokyo (then Yedo) from their estates. The use of these men reduces the high-sounding professions of the patriotic societies to the shabbiest kind of murder. Crime and patriotism become indistinguishable.

CRITICISM OF BOOK

Mr. Byas' book has faults of organization which suggest that it is a somewhat too hasty putting together of separate articles. But it offers the best description yet available of that patriotic underworld which by assassinating Japan's most liberal leaders brought on the war in the Far East.

(F. L. I. S. Press Release)

LETTER

FROM OUR FRIEND

In answer to a holiday greeting sent by the National JACL, R. G. Stillman, Tacoma manager of the Remington Rand, Inc., wrote in part:

"I want you to know that anything I may have done for our youngsters has been amply repaid in the friendships I have found among them. I want you also to know that I am very much with you during your period of unusual difficulties. I do believe, however, that the hardships you are going through are trials that

(Cont'd on Page 4)

COUNCIL TO PASS REGULATIONS ON PRIVATE ENTERPRISES CONDUCT ETC.

To draw an ordinance to govern and regulate the community, the City Council has created a committee to study and submit proposals to the Council.

Upon submitting the various proposals, they will be incorporated and drawn into legal form by the Legal Aid department. Then, with the approval of the Council they would become effective.

Among the specific types of rules, which are expected to be covered by the ordinance, are traffic, fire, private enterprises, sanitation and general conduct regulations.

Kumeo Yoshinari is chairman of this committee, supported by Kay Hamatani, Masayuki Yego, Frank Nakamura and Gerry Wakayama.

RUMOR CLINICS

NO HORSE MEAT

It has been brought to my attention that a rumor is spreading throughout the Colony to the effect that we are supplying horse-meat as food to the colonists.

Such a rumor is absolutely unfounded. The colonists are being supplied with the best quality of fresh cow meat which is procured through the Quartermaster Corps of the United States Army.

M. C. Cooke
Supply and Transportation

NO CLOTHING ISSUE

There will be no further issuance of clothing to any department other than already reported in The DISPATCH of Jan. 12, it was announced.

BOYS, GIRLS ACTIVITIES NOW ESTABLISHED ON WARD BASIS

Taking initial steps toward decentralization of recreational program, the Boys and Girls activities department under George Egusa, director, has announced plans to work on a ward basis.

The decentralization program of the Recreation department is a move toward centralizing activities within the ward wherever possible. Under the new setup, the ward

recreation leaders will assume and direct the activities from offices established in ward recreation halls.

The Boys and Girls activities center its program mainly on youths between the ages of 7 and 18 years inclusive. Some of the activities offered by this department are Boy Scouts, Boys' Club, Campfire Girls, Girl Reserves, and 4-H Club. Plans are also made to organize model airplane clubs and Girl Scouts.

Any block or ward interested in the welfare of boys and girls within its area may call on George Egusa and his staff at #1808 to promote youth activities. Egusa's staff includes Isaac Igurashi and Shig Okada, Boys' Clubs; Mrs. Kawachi and Taeko Ito, Campfire Girls; Elaine Ishikawa, Girl Reserves; Mrs. Sugai and Mrs. Mary Fujimoto, 4-H Club; Roy Kurahara, Model Aeroplane Clubs; and Mits Nishio, Boy Scouts.

OFFERS TO BUY TWO 1 1/2 TON TRUCKS

An offer to purchase two 1 1/2-ton trucks, 1935 or more recent model, (two-axle trucks preferred) was received from Tom Hiraga, P.O. Box 126 B, Crowley, Colo., formerly of Fresno now working for S.A. Gerrod & Co. Cash deal may be affected by writing direct to Hiraga.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my gratitude for the many kindness accorded me during my recent bereavement.
M. Tokunaga

POST OFFICE

THE POST OFFICE

...wishes to locate a Mr. Okamoto, formerly of 1832 Buchanan St., San Francisco. Two packages have been returned because services have been suspended to Japan.

A PARCEL

...is being held at the Post Office for Roy Kawasaki from Sears.

LETTERS

...for the following individuals are being held at the Post Office: Mrs. Tokono Yokoto, Mitsugu Tokunaga, Mr. Masaemon Motonori, Katsuki Otsuki, Mr. and Mrs. Suketaro Kabumoto, K. Nakamizo, Tameto Yamamoto, Henry Nakamura, and Mr. and Mrs. Nakata.

LETTERS

...for the following individuals are being held at the Post Office: D. Hirayama, Mr. and Mrs. S. Uyeno, Tameto Yamamoto, R. Yoneyama, H. Fugimoto, Ben Togawa, Shigeru Shimomura, R. J. T. Nishimoto, George Fujii, Harry Tanaka, S. Tanaki, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nakamura, John Yoshimoto, Tokuhachi Shibasaki, S. Nozaki, Jack Tanaka, Toshi Tanaka, T. Y. Uyeda, M. Makoto, Mrs. S. Fukunaga, H. Yamasaki and Mae Shidawara.

Noteworthy

BORN: To Musaku and Ayako Kobara, #3613-A, a boy on Jan. 11 at 11:20 a.m.

FOUND in Block 7: (1) Sheaffer Fountain Pen, (2) 1 pair knitted gloves, (3) 1 pair printed woolen mittens, (4) 1 lady's umbrella, (5) 1 rayon print kerchief, (6) 1 men's wrist-watch—Ingraham Brewster make.

Owners may claim these articles at Block 7 manager's office.

LOST: A small pocket notebook, with black cover; important documents within. Return to 5415-A.

JUNIOR STANDING

TERMITES	7	0	1.000
Zippers	7	1	.875
Gaels	7	1	.875
Block 22	5	3	.833
Devils	5	6	.625
Spartans	4	6	.400
Cardinals	3	5	.375
Ward 7	2	5	.285
Rattlers	2	7	.222
Frosh	1	8	.111
Rattler Jrs.	1	8	.111

INDUSTRIAL STANDING

ARTISTES	5	0	1.000
TIMEKEEPERS	5	0	1.000
PENSIONEERS	3	0	1.000
Engineers	2	1	.666
Warehouse	1	3	.250
Dispatch	1	4	.200
Canteen #1	0	2	.000
Electrician	0	3	.000
Tri-State	0	4	.000

LETTER

(Cont'd from Pg. 2 Col. 3) will but make better and more understanding world citizens out of those who do not become too discouraged. Knowing what I do of the young Americans of your league, who have lived in this community, I cannot but say that when this is all over, our country will have learned that we have another group of dependables -- men and women that are true citizens whose loyalty has been proved by most difficult of trials.

"I want you to know that I have the utmost regard for my American friends of Japanese descent, and I hope you will feel free to call on me if I can be of any service to your group or to the individuals who compose it. And I know that this friendship is felt by all white Americans who have had the opportunity of knowing your young people as I have known them.

"We all hope that 1943 will bring an end to the senseless warfare now covering the world and that New Years, 1944, will see the young citizens of Japanese descent back in their homes and communities where they belong."

(Editor's Note: Mr. Stillman was adviser to the Tacoma Puyallup Valley Japanese American Civil Defense Corps prior to the mass evacuation.)

SPORTS

TULEAN DISPATCH

Page 4 Thurs. Jan. 14, 1943

ZIPPERS, GAELS STICK BEHIND JUNIOR LEADER

With the league leading Termites having a bye last week-end, the Zippers and Gaels stuck right behind in the standings by winning last Saturday's games. Block 22 also remains in the running with only 1 defeat to date, but their contest last week with the Placer Devils was void and will be played over.

Rattlers held the Gaels in check in the first half, being behind only 20-16, but collapsed in the second half to go down to a 52 to 33 defeat. Center F. Goi paced the second half Gael spree by dumping in 14 points, and took scoring honors for the contest with 18.

High-scoring Mas Gekko made 16 counters to lead the Zippers in their triumph over the Rattler Jrs. 45 to 30. Tosh Ike, center, made 14 points for the losers.

POSTERS MAKE TWIN KILLING

Poster's Artistes pulled up into a tie for first place in the Industrial League with double victories last week-end.

Electricians forfeited to the Artistes on Saturday and the Warehouse might as well have forfeited on Sunday since they were slaughtered to the tune of 70 to 11 by the high-gearred outfit.

Tak Matsui and Mike Mayeda each made 16 points to lead the scoring for the winners, while center Tats Hiroshima made 6 for the losers.

TIMEKEEPERS AND PENSIONEERS WIN

Steady shooting by Sam Koshiha and Kay Watanabe enabled the Timekeepers to keep their slate at five wins and no losses in the Industrial League when they took the Canteen quintet 38 to 30 last Sunday. Shig Sakamoto kept the losers in the game with 14 points, and he divided high-point honors with Koshiha.

Pensioneers pulled ahead after a 13-13 half-time deadlock to beat the Dispatch five 33-26 for their third Industrial win against no defeats.

Mas Soto, Pensioneer forward, pushed in 10 points and Dick Kurihara again led the losers by potting 4 field goals for 8 counters.

SPARTANS ROLL OVER WARD 7

After grabbing a 23-10 halftime lead, the Placer Spartans rolled in to an easy 38 to 20 win over Ward 7. Taking high-point honors was Fred Nakagawa, Spartan guard, with 11 points.

CARDINALS TAKE SECOND STRAIGHT

The Cardinals won their second straight Junior League victory when they downed the lowly Sac'to Frosh 28 to 14. Cards led at the halfway mark 12-8 and extended the lead in the second half with Lloyd Matsuda, forward, making 4 field goals.

The defeat left the Frosh in a tie for the league cellar along with the Rattler Jrs.

ENGINEERS TRIUMPH

Pop Omachi, with 14 points, helped the Engineers to mark up their second Industrial League victory when they defeated the Tri-Staters 37-22.