

Daily Japanese Dispatch

TULE LAKE, CALIFORNIA

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Tuesday, January 19, 43

DR. HANNAFORD RELATES EXPERIENCES IN JAPAN

EVACUEE SAW AMERICAN BOMBER RAID TOKYO LAST SUMMER

"We saw one plane which was maneuvering very low over Tokyo and heard anti-aircraft batteries firing shots in the air. Two pursuit planes then trailed the bomber, but their speed was distinctly too slow to overtake it."

Thus the Rev. Dr. Hannaford, recent evacuee from Japan who returned on the Grisholm and for 30 years a missionary in Japan, told of the first hand sight of the U.S. air raid on Tokyo last summer. He was a visitor here over the week-end.

FOOD POOR

He stated that the air raid practices in Japan are so realistic that when there was a real air raid, people were prepared and able to put out the fires which he heard had started as a result of the raid.

During his period of internment, he stated that they had food served in American style prepared by Japanese cooks. On rare occasions they were served curi-rice, which was considered a treat, but had very poor meals as a rule.

NISEI IN JAPAN

Although Dr. Hannaford was confined, his wife was able to remain free in the city proper of Tokyo, but could not travel outside the city without a permit. Although she

was not able to visit him, she did his laundry and other errands, he added.

He also related that the Japanese government is attempting to have the nisei in Japan become naturalized, but most nisei have preferred to keep their American birthright. Many of the nisei are also being treated suspiciously, while others are being treated like regular subjects of Japan.

Dr. Hannaford, a talented organist, was one of the compilers of the recent Japanese Christian hymnals. He taught English at Meiji University in Tokyo.

SPECIAL WARD I ELECTION TODAY

While the mercury dropped to a new low for this year, election fever rose in Ward I with a special election scheduled for today for a ward councilman.

Eddy Nojima, Art Somakawa and Kenneth Nishimura are the contenders for the seat in the City Council, which was vacated by Kongo Nogaki, who left the project recently.

ADULT CLASSES CHANGE HALLS

Changes of halls in Adult education classes in flower arrangement and flower making has been announced by Grace Hosokawa, supervising instructor.

Effective today, classes formerly held in #808 will be transferred to #708 and classes held at #4008 will move to #4119.

Yarn flower making classes is being transferred to #508 from #608.

ONLY INITIAL SUPPLY OF BROOMS ISSUED

Block managers are constantly being asked to obtain additional supplies of brooms and mops, after the initial supply had been used. Civic organizations officials revealed today.

However, the Adminis-

tration has said that since the Project's beginning, only an initial supply would be issued to the evacuees. After the initial supply is received and used, evacuees are requested to purchase their own.

HEALTH WORKERS

CHECK FOODSTUFFS

Public health workers devote their spare time over their regular program to check and prevent any contagion of foodstuffs to be consumed by the colonists, it was revealed today.

Dr. T. Akonatsu and Mrs. Chiyo Yamasaki, public health nurse, supervise the voluntary work.

It was emphasized that it is not due to the negligence of the Block Manager that they do not receive the second supply.

BLOCK 13 GROUP DONATE \$5 TO FUND

Donating five dollars to the High School scholarship fund, the Victory Club of Block 13 joined other groups who had made profits in the New Years Jamboree to give to a worthy cause, Ralph Shimbo, chairman of the New Years Jamboree, revealed today.

YOUNG MARRIED GROUP TO HAVE TEA

The young married group of the Union Church will hold their first meeting in the form of a tea on Wednesday, Jan. 20 at #808 from 2 to 4 p.m. All young married couples are invited to attend.

WE, THE PEOPLE

WHAT OUR LEADING EVACUEES ARE THINKING ABOUT RESETTLEMENT MEANS TO AN END

YOSHIMI SHIBATA, assistant business manager of Co-op: "We must not forever let the clouds of evacuation smoulder in our eyes. Our vision must be raised beyond the daily camp life to the future. Incentive is essential toward such progress and relocation is a means to that end."

BEYOND HORIZON

NOBORU HONDA, Co-op education head: "As we vision our relocation problem to post war, the maximum advantage should be taken of all available facilities here to improve ourselves, and thus equip ourselves for relocation. In view of greater problems in post war, I would encourage relocation in the immediate future. Instead of looking back into the past, we must look forward to the yonder horizon."

FOLLOW THE HERD

THE REV. S. SASAKI, Buddhist priest: "I cannot answer yes or no on the question of relocation. However as a minister I would follow the people since it is my duty to give religious comfort."

NO FEAR

MRS. SADA MURAYAMA, supervisor of the "Little Theater": "I'm tired of being shunted about. I want to know that I will be reasonably sure that my next move will be permanent before I make that move. At the same time the future doesn't hold any element of fear for me. I think it would be an interesting experience just as the evacuation was an interesting experience."

FOR TWO REASONS

BOB OTA, head of block managers: "My present plans are to be relocated for two reasons. The first a selfish one to



Lorne Huycke

LEAVE OFFICER

better myself and assure my future; and second, an idealistic one to show Americans what Japanese are like."

CAUTION

TAMOTSU SHIBUTANI, student relocation chairman: "As long as people are going out for the purpose of getting out of camp and no other reason, than I'm not so sure the program is going to be so successful. If on the other hand people are going out with the intention of integrating their life with activities in community in which they go, then I think the re-

settlement program will serve the good purpose."

WISEST COURSE

WALTER TSUKAMOTO, attorney for legal aid: "It 's my opinion that after careful consideration of the resettlement consequent rehabilitation program for evacuated Japanese as advocated by J.A. C.L. and undertaken by the W.R.A., that such a course would be the wisest thing to do under present circumstances. The government will be so occupied with post war problems such as the labor problems rising from the return of millions of soldiers that the government will necessarily be unable to give the evacuated Japanese problem careful or timely considerations. Therefore the sooner colonists resettle themselves and become part of the American community, the sooner he will have solved this distressing problems for himself and those dependent upon him."

WARNS AGAINST KINDLING PILES

Residents are requested to undertake precautions regarding the stacking of kindling-wood near barracks. The practice of cramped piling of flammable material near structures constitute a grave hazard, Fire department authorities said.

MERCURY SLIDES DOWN TO SUB-ZERO TURNS MISTS ON WINDOWS TO ICE

By EUGENE OKADA

Sub-zero weather ...has finally come and we see icicles dangling from the edges of roof tops and ice packed solid on the ground. Even the mists that accumulate on the window turn to ice. And they say that the latter part of January and the month of February is much worse. Brrrrr.

With the coming of cold weather ice skating enthusiasts have greatly increased. Popular is the natural pond rink located north-east of block #34. Another site for smaller group is the one

in block #17. Numerous are the small home made beginners rink. Many orders for ice skates are being made through Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward. Wonder if they can get it, there being shortage of metal.

Maybe an Ice Carnival can be held here. We've noticed many expert skaters out on the rink. In one of the other relocation project an Ice Frolic is being planned. It has been suggested that a rink be made behind fire station #3. It really is an ideal site.

Library NOTES

Over due books

Files and files of books are overdue at library #1708. Miss Jane Zink, city librarian, will greatly appreciate it if these books are returned. No questions will be asked.

More new books

More books have been added to #1708 library. They are "Pride and Prejudice", Jane Austen; "Mariana", Sally Salminen; "Scaramoche", Raffal Salatini; "Back of the Mountain", Margret Flint; "In My Father's House", James Street; "Windless Cabin", Mark Van Doren; "Secile Pasquier", George Duhamel; "Sioux City", Downing.

Library #908 to open

Library #908 is expected to be officially opened within a month. At present, there are 7,000 books including the elementary books. These elementary books will soon be sent to the respective schools where a library will be established.

Included among the books at library #908 are "Inside Asia", John Gunter; "Etiquette", Emily Post; "Captain Jack", Doris Payne; "South American", Carleton Beals; "Asia", Herbert H. Gowen; "The American Songbag", Carl Sandburg; "The Soviets", Albert Rhys Williams; "Science Marches On", Walter Shepherd; "The Great Powers in World Politics", Simonds Emory; "Paul Bunyan", James Stevens; "Chiyo's Return", Kiyooka; "Race", Ruth Benedict; "The New Standard Encyclopedis of Art", "World Atlas."

Union catalogue

Union catalogue which will show books in all the libraries in this Project will soon be made.

POST OFFICE . . .

An unclaimed letter and package is being held at the Post Office for Mrs. T. Nakamura from S. Maeda Spokane, Wash.

"PIGEON HOLES" IN BLK. OFFICES

For the convenience of the block managers and residents, "pigeon holes" mail boxes are being made by the construction department for the blocks that are not equipped with such boxes.

A few block managers are using a system whereby residents need not go to the managers' offices and inquire for mail everyday.

A sign to indicate that there is mail for any person is placed in the mess hall and such persons are to call for them.

"Pigeon slots" are cleaned out in ten minutes, one block manager reported.

TULEAN FINDS "NICE FAMILY" IN EAST

Many workers leaving for outside employment from this Project have been writing favorably from their new homes. Typical of these letters is one written by Mrs. Noboru Sakai to former project director Elmer L. Shirrell, recently.

Writes Mrs. Sakai of Rockford, Ill. in part: "I am very satisfied with my work and very grateful to be taken in by such a nice family. It is now my third week with them and I enjoy staying with them. I hope that this home may be my home also for the duration."

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHERS LEARN THE FUNDAMENTALS

Besides the many responsibilities and instructions, the nursery school teaching staff is also studying and receiving lectures on "Nursery School Education" covering its theory, procedure and practice. Aims and objectives, programs of the nursery school, physical development of the child, mental development of the child, emotional development, social development, discipline, special techniques, used in nursery school, re-

RELOCATION OFFICER HERE

B.R. Stauber, relocation planning officer for the W.R.A., arrived Saturday from Washington to discuss information concerning statistical work, repatriation, and interest of evacuee families one of whose members is interned.

FAMILIES MAY JOIN INTERNEES

"Families with members in Internment centers may now make application to join them. Interested persons and families should immediately make applications to the Social Welfare Department at 16-08, where conditions and government policies will be explained."

C. R. Carter
Assoc. Chief

BLOCK 26 HAS FAMILY AFFAIR

Residents of Block 26 had one night of fun Saturday night in their mess hall.

With the exception of one number, all presentations were given by children and adult residents of the block.

Every one of the residents in the block, including children, was allowed to take part in the raffle.

USE CO-OP SCRIP . . .

To make purchases in community stores.

ports and records, and the nursery school teachers as a person, are being covered in these series of lectures.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Masutaro and Hattuyo Okido, #6712-B, a boy on Jan. 17, at 6:56 a.m.

BORN: To Thomas Tsunoru and Toruyo Shigio, #7007-D a boy on Jan. 17, 1:35 p.m.

BORN: To Taketoshi and Haruko Tanaka, #2113-B, a boy on Jan. 15, at 2:57 a.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

CROCKERS COP SIX STRAIGHT

Crockerville Termites cinched at least a tie for second place in the Class B American League by taking six straight league contests, two of their wins coming last week-end.

Termites remaining game is with the Wakaba Zephyrs, who are undefeated in four games.

Saturday the Spartans fell victim to the Termites 32 to 17 by a second half rally which saw the winners coming from behind a 15-14 halftime score to make 18 points while holding the losers to one field goal.

Tommy Kiyama, Crocker center, potted 10 markers for high point honors.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
TERMITES	6	0	1.000
ZEPHYRS	4	0	1.000
Ten Below	3	1	.750
Castlemont	3	2	.600
Purple Waves	2	3	.400
Wildcats	1	4	.200
White River	0	4	.000
Spartans	0	5	.000

After gaining a commanding 27 to 16 lead at the halfway mark, the Crockerville five coasted in to an easy 40 to 29 win over the Isleton Purple Waves, Sunday.

Tommy Kiyama again led the point makers with 9.

TEN BELOW IN SECOND PLACE

Ten Below hung on to undisputed third place and the hope to overtake the Termites and Zephyrs in the American League when they beat the hapless White River Cubs 24-17 last week. It was their 3rd win against 1 loss and they remain the only team besides the unbeaten league leaders, with no more than 1 defeat.

Halftime score was 15-12 with Ten Below leading, and each team scored two field goals in the final half. Margin of victory was the 8 out of 10 foul shots the winners made.

Sports

TULEEAD DISPATCH

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PLACER WINS 44-17;
WAK GAME CANCELLED

Extreme cold forced the cancellation of nearly all of the Sunday games, including the Placer All-Stars-Wakaba contest, but Placer made it four straight league wins without a defeat by romping through the Tacoma Bussei 44-17, Saturday.

Taking a 15-8 lead at halftime, the All-Stars really got going in the second half to hold the Bussei to 3 field goals and 3 foul shots, while ringing up 29 points.

TERMITES DOWN FROSH 66-43

In a high scoring fracas, the Termites stayed unscathed in 8 games and kept the Junior League lead by taking down the Sac'to Frosh 66-43 last Saturday.

Guard Tony Kiyama and forward-Dez Nakatogawa made 24 and 20 points, respectively, to pace the winners, as the two forwards, Takemoto and Fujimoto led the Frosh with 14 and 12 counters.

Termites have two more games left to play on the schedule.

Center George Goto again led the winners with 16 counters on 8 field goals.

PLACER (44) (17) TACOMA
Hada 12...F.....6 Ikeda
Ichikawa 5..F.....4 Kawai
G.Goto 16...C...0 Ishioka
Miyamura 4..G..2 Yamamoto
Okuseko 6...G..5 Nakamura

Subs: PLACER--Shoji, S. Goto. TACOMA--O saka, Nakao, Kimura, Kikiuchi, Hamaguchi.

NATIONAL LEAGUE:
DAMEDAS TIED FOR LEAD AGAIN

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
MIK JRS.	4	0	1.000
DAMEDAS	4	0	1.000
Penryn	3	2	.600
Marysville Jr.	2	3	.400
Cobras	1	3	.250
Enumclaw	1	3	.250
Timber-wolves	0	4	.000

Cancelled games again slowed up the National League as only 3 games were played last Saturday and Sunday.

But in the game that counted the Damedas tied with the idle Miks Jrs. for the league lead as they smeared the Timber-wolves 41 to 13.

Winners gained a 22-8 head start in the first half and extended the lead with ease in the second half.

Center Sumada tallied 15 points to lead the winners' attack, while E. Kimura has high for the losers with 7.

PACERS, COBRAS TAKE N.L. GAMES

Second place in the National League standings went to the Penryn Pacers this week as they trounced the Enumclaw quintet 55 to 25, while the ex-Thunderbolts, now called Cobras, upset the Marysville Jrs. 16 to 12.

Yosh Negi, star Pacer scorer, went on a one man rampage to outscore the whole Enumclaw team by dumping in 28 points, 18 coming in the second half.

Cobras outscored the Marysville team by 4 points in the last half, after a 4-4 deadlock at the end of the first two quarters.

Marysvilles' T. Murata, and Y. Nishimoto and T. Nishimoto of the Cobras tied for scoring honors with 6 each.