

LUMBER PICNICKERS MUST WALK EXPECTED

Lumber and partitioning material will be furnished to colonists for building partitions, it was announced by Project Director, Elmer L. Shirrell.

An order for \$15,000 worth of wall board and lumber was placed four weeks ago and is expected to arrive any day.

This material will be issued very carefully to those having no partitions or scrap lumber.

DR. CARSON

WYOMING BOUND

Leaving Friday evening for Cody, Wyoming were Dr. A. B. Carson, Dr. George S. Iki, Gertrude Wetzell, head nurse, and Sumi Shinozaki, secretary, who will aid in setting up a Base hospital on the Hart Mountain WRA Project. They will be gone approximately two weeks.

During Dr. Carson's absence, Dr. M. A. Harada will assume duties as chief medical officer here.

1,200,000 GALLONS WATER USED DAILY

Harry E. Allenbaugh, chief of the City's water-supply and sewage disposal, indicated today that plumbers have been instructed to regulate the valves in shower rooms, washrooms and other water utilizing places, in order that the present high wastage of water be cut down.

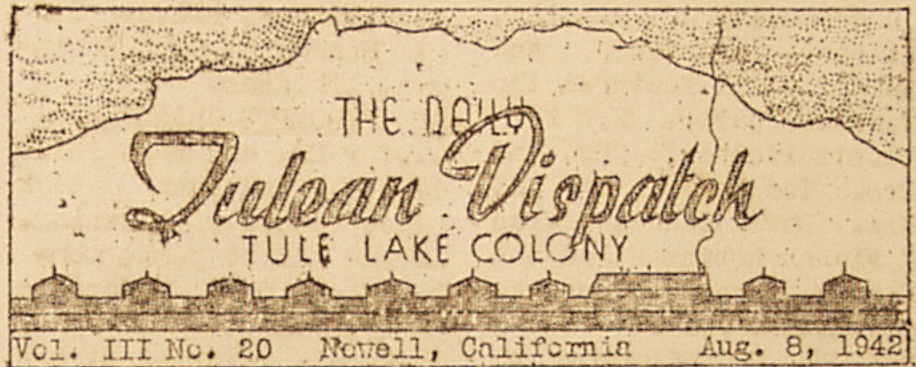
"Unless water is conserved, additional limitations will be imposed. Conservation of water is the direct responsibility of every resident, and personal diligence must be carried out," said Allenbaugh. At the present rate of water-usage, the pumping plants are overloaded in operation and overtaxed in its limited pumping capacities.

1,200,000 gallons, or

Owing to the scarcity of automobile and truck tires, we reluctantly have to announce that all picnics by truck or passenger car must be discontinued. We will be unable to honor any requests for transportation facilities for these excursions.

We trust that the Colonists will appreciate the

difficulties surrounding the present emergency and understand that it is with genuine reluctance that we are unable to permit these excursions that have brought so much pleasure to those who have enjoyed them in the past. MORTIMER C. COOKE, acting chief, Transportation and Supply.



TRAVEL BUREAU FORMED HERE

Mortimer C. Cooke, acting chief, Transportation and Supply, announces the formation of a new travel bureau under the Transportation and Supply Division. Henry Yamada is to head this new bureau.

Necessity for such a department comes with the increase in number of people leaving the City for other vocations and the large number of incoming personnel for the teaching staff of Tule

Lake.

Yamada will be assisted by Akira Hayashi and Sumi Matsushima.

CO-OP MEETINGS ANNOUNCED

To draw up preliminary plans for co-op educational program, all members of the advisory council met for the first time last night at #1715-D.

At group discussion meetings which will be next week, the history and theory of co-op organization will be stressed.

By this means a solid groundwork for the future setup of co-op organization will be laid.

Co-op meetings will be announced through block managers.

A council meeting with Kendall Smith, community enterprise supervisor, and a meeting with the block representatives in their respective wards are scheduled for next week.

FINAL FAREWELLS

...were tendered Chic Aoki by the Recreation staff last Thursday. Miss Aoki left the City Friday for Denver, Colorado to become the bride of Private Charles T. Nakata. Private Nakata is stationed at Camp Robinson, Arkansas. Both are former Seattlites.

Community singing, fishing, swimming and werner roast featured the farewell party. Honored guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Okada, Miss Marianne Robinson and the Messrs. Frank Miyamoto and Samuel Owens.

FOR MRS. DON ELBERSON

...a baby shower was given by women of the administration staff Tuesday night at the Personnel dining hall. Each guest contributed to the decoration of the hall. Presiding at the tea table were Mesdames Frank Eagen and Kenyon Scutter. A musical program highlighted the evening. Committee in charge of the affair were Mesdames Slattery, Jacoby and Harkness.

A NOTED WRITER

...Mrs. Grace Wills was a guest of the City for two days the past week. She is gathering data for one of a series of articles to be published in the Asia Magazine.

ISAMU YOSHIEA

...entered Tule Lake center from Sante Fe, Thursday.

MRS. YOSHIE IMANAKA

...left the City Thursday to join her husband at Mankato, Minnesota.

EDITH TAKAGI

...will embark for Columbus, Ohio in a few days to marry Harvey Watanabe, Private First Class.

MANPEI IMAI,

...Sakuze Mori, and Junjiro Takakai arrived from the internment camp at Ft. Missoula, Montana.

FUSAKO OSHIMA

...left Friday to join her fiancée, Private Sangei Honda, at Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

AN IMPROMPTU CHIRAVARI

...for Mr. and Mrs. Phillip T. Sullivan took place Tuesday evening. Around 11:30 p.m., members of the Caucasian staff, banging on pots and pans, gathered at the Sullivan home. Refreshments were served and the couple who were recently married at the Merrill Parknidge were presented with an electric percolator and toastmaster.

NOVEL INVITATIONS

...in form of memorandums were sent out by members of the Sanitary Corps for a dance last Thursday at #720. 70 couples enjoyed a pleasant evening of dancing and light entertainment. Honored guests were Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Carson. Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Mas Sakada and the Messrs. Min Iwasaki and Paul Matsuura.

PAUL ADRICH

...and Phillip Baldasari of Tacoma, Wash. have been visiting their many Japanese friends all this week. The two visitors, who are well known among Tacoma's nisei set, have been staying from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Nishijima's, #6815-1.

RED CROSS
WORKER HERE

Kennoth Woods, national representative of the American Red Cross arrived here from the Pacific area office this week to meet with people interested in forming a Red Cross unit.

Activities of this organization will include first aid instruction, knitting and sewing, and all other activities carried on by the Red Cross.

Theodore Waller, supervisor of community activities states that "this will give people of Tule Lake an opportunity to participate in one of the most important activities of the American people."

BOOK CLUB
ORGANIZES

A book club of about 30 members has been organized. Still in its embryo stage, the club hopes to be fully organized soon with regular officers and weekly meetings.

The purpose of the club is two-fold. Those who have similar interests may meet and discuss topics of mutual interest. Then the club may pool the dues from members and purchase classical best-sellers and current books and make those accessible to the members. The plan is based on the principles of the co-operative.

On Tuesday, Aug. 11, at 7:00 p.m. in the library, the club will hear a talk by Mr. Fleming.

THE YOSHIDAS AND THE TSUCHIMOCHIS

In the apartment with the lowest address--#401-A, lives Mr. K. Yoshida, his wife, Toshi and Hiroshi from Seattle. The Yoshida family lives in a neatly-arranged apartment. Adorning the walls and shields are attractively painted Japanese verses and fables. They are transfers from Puyallup

assembly center. Toshi and Hiroshi work in the hospital and the administration, respectively.

In #7417-E the apartment with the largest address, The DISPATCH reporter found the Tsuchimochis of Tacoma, Wash. The family consisting of the father, the mother, and son, Minoru, live in

a cozy apartment with soft atmosphere prevailing. Minoru related that because their residence is located in such a remote section, he felt sure that theirs is the residential district of the City. They were one of the last to leave from Pinedale.

--Bryan Mayoda

IDENTIFICATION TAGS CITY HAS 20 MILES OF ROADS

No identification tags will be issued to enlistees until August 14, 1942 at which time another tag issuance will be held at #717 beginning at 7 p.m., according to Herun L. Clark, head of personnel records section. This issuance will be only for those persons whose work assignments were made prior to July 31, 1942. Enlistees assigned in August will be handled at a later date.

Network of roads in the City now totals 20 running miles.

Eleven miles of the roads are paved and oiled and the remaining nine miles of the roads are lined with crushed native lava-rock.

"Extensive road continued throughout the winter months and new operations will also be launched then", disclosed Frank Slattery, Chief Engineer.

Sidewalks are not included in the plans.

READING TIME: 7 SECONDS

"It was horrible," she said, when 'Tule' a month old pup belonging to Aki Honda viciously assaulted her... Afterwards she described the tiny mangrel as a throwback to a primeval wolf... She left unharmed but frustrated...

EACH ROOM REQUIRES 33 WALL BOARDS

An estimated one-half of the total number of families in this Colony, now enjoy the benefits of "shoot-rock" insulation in their respective apartments.

Lined rooms present a neat appearance, are dog-cooler, and are an important factor in the boost in morale of residents.

The huge project was sent "over the top" through the coordinated efforts of the Construction Department and illustration of the task can be partly shown in figures released by Howard Kobayashi Construction Department Coordinator.

To line ceilings and walls of each average apartment, it requires 33 insulating boards, each weighing between 80-110 lbs. Two and one-half million square feet of the "shoot-rock" boards is the supply apportioned to this Colony. Divided into the 66 blocks, the allotted amount for each block is 1765 sheets--which is just enough material to line the average 60 apartments in each block.

"It is the sole responsibility of residents in each block to assume control of the limited supply of sheets in order that every apartment will have adequate material for insulation. The practice of hoarding more boards than is actually required is both an unfair and a selfish gesture and warrants immediate action," department officials stated.

The insulation process will continue until every apartment in the Colony is adequately lined.

Department research indicated that these blocks with the heaviest infestation of mosquitoes will receive first attention. At the present speed of the crews at work, screening of all apartments will be completed sooner than expected, they further indicated.

STORE CREDIT ISSUED TO THOSE IN NEED

Authorization was received by the administration to issue store credit to those in need, it was announced today. Only persons with June cash advances coming may apply. Those persons will be given credit within reason which will be deducted from their June paycheck.

The Social welfare department, under the supervision of Harold Jacoby and Louise Halle, will interview applicants for credit, it was further stated. These interviews are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in #1808.

NEW ARRIVALS

With four new arrivals Thursday from internment camps, the population of the City has soared to 15,048.

The new residents include: Satomi Doi, Santa Fe, New Mexico; Kinujiro Imai, Bismark, North Dakota; Kiyoshi Nishioka, and Yoshinaga Usui, Missoula, Montana.

DANCES

"Stag-stagette" will be the theme of this Saturday night's dance to be held in halls #720, #1520, and #1620 from 8 'til 11 p.m. Admission will be 5 cents per person, stag or stagette.

In charge of the dance are Paul Takahashi at #720, Ted Shigone and Jack Ykato at #1520, and Perry Saito #1620. There will be no dance held next week.

"MUSIQUIZ"

All music quizzos, classical or popular, will be answered by a selected group of experts at a "Musiquiz" to be held on the outdoor stage, Saturday, Aug. 15. Prizes of substantial value await anyone baffling the experts.

Cardboard receptacles for the questions may be found in one of the can-tees.

DR. TONNESS TO GIVE SERMON

Dr. Alfred Tonness, executive secretary of the Sacramento Church Council, will be the main speaker 10 a.m. Sunday, from the outdoor stage. He was formerly professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago and has been an instrumental figure in suggesting improvements in relocation and assembly centers. The Sacramento Church Council is presently acting as custodian for many Japanese-owned hotels in that city.

JAPANESE SERMON THEMES ANNOUNCED

Themes for Christian sermons in Japanese for 9 a.m. Sunday in the City were announced as follows:

GYOBO YORI TAIBO YE ("Looking Up and Waiting for Thee") Rev. K. Igashira, #2508.

REIKON NO HIYOYA YORI ("Out of the Prison of the Soul") Rev. I. Nakamura, #3208.

MATTAKI AI ("The Perfect Love") Rev. Y. Sasaki, #1008.

DORI NO KENKAI ("The Limit of Reason") Rev. Y. Kuroda, #4708.

CHI NO SHIO ("The Salt of the Earth") Rev. S. Kitagawa, #4908.

SEIMEI TO SHITE NO KIRISUTOKYO ("Christianity as Life") Rev. I. Inouye, #6908.

SACTO GROUP TO LEAD FELLOWSHIP

The Sacramento Baptist Young Peoples' group will present the Young Fellowship program 8 p.m. Sunday with May Machida as chairman. "Some things to think about" will form the main topic for the three participating speakers: Takeyo Tatsu, Sunio Koya and Thomas Hayashi. Musical highlights include selected numbers by the Sacramento Girls sextette. The public address system will be used.

Tule Lake's C.Y.F. membership drive was finally inaugurated with appointment of seven captains to supervise the campaign in seven wards of the City.

MUSIC HOUR TO FEATURE GERSHWIN

Program of recorded music to be held 8:45 p.m. Sunday in #1120 was announced as follows:

1. Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks--Strauss.
2. From Porgy and Bess--Gershwin.
 - a) Overture and Sunmertime.
 - b) I Got Plenty O' Nuttin'.
 - c) Buzzard Song
 - d) It Ain't Necessarily So.
 - e) Porgy's Lament and Finale.
3. Rhapsody in Blue by Gershwin.

500 BOOKS MOVE DAILY IN LIBRARY

Tule Lake's library boasts a circulation of 350 to 500 books daily. Supplied with 4252 books plus thousands of magazines, the library doors see little tykes happily skipping out with juvenile fairy books as well as scholarly bespectacled adults shuffling out with tomes of documentary texts.

Though most of the books are the efforts of scraping through old stacks, there are new additions of "best sellers" at the desk. Such books as "That Day Alone" (Van Passen), "My Name Is Aran" (Saroyan), "Keys To The Kingdom" (A.J. Cronin), "One Foot In Heaven" (Hartsell Spence) and "Giant Joshua" (Whipple) are available. Also the two latest issues of Fortune magazine are available at the desk. Contributions to the list are always welcomed. Magazines, however, should be up-to-date issues, Librarian Sue Hayashi said.

YOUNG BUDDHISTS OF this City will hold their first Sunday evening meeting tomorrow from 7 p.m. in hall #1420. All Y.B.A. members are requested to be present as future programs will be discussed.

"... CEASE NOT TO GIVE THANKS ..."

CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTICE:

9:00 a.m. Father V. Whitlow (Maryknoll priest) will celebrate Holy Mass in #3608.

WORSHIP SERVICES AND CLASSES:

10:00 a.m. Dr. Tonness will speak at the outdoor stage

10:00 a.m. Worship in English: #2508, #4708, #1008.

9:00 a.m. Beginners and Primaries

Ward 1.....#1417	Ward 5.....#4415
Ward 2.....#2917	Ward 6.....#4915
Ward 3.....#3217	Ward 7.....#7017
Ward 4.....#1117	Ward 8.....#5308

9:00 a.m. Juniors, #1308, #4308, #2108

9:00 a.m. Intermediates #2308, #1708

9:00 a.m. Seniors #2008, #4608

9:00 a.m. College of Life.....#2408

8:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship.....#2508

8:30 p.m. High School Fellowship.#1708

SUNDAY BUDDHIST SERVICE SCHEDULE

Hall	Sun. School 9 a.m.	Service 2 p.m.
1108	Rev. S. Nagatani	The Way of Truth Rev. S. Sasaki
1408	Rev. S. Naito	Buddhism in Life Rev. S. Nagatani
2208		Buddhism in Camp Life. Rev. S. Naito
3008	Rev. S. Sasaki	The Power of Faith Rev. K. Iwao
4008	Rev. K. Iwao	What is Buddhism Rev. G. Hirabayashi
4908	Rev. G. Hirabayashi	
5308	Rev. S. Naito	Service 8 p.m. Buddhism in Camp Life
7008	Rev. S. Sasaki	The Way of Truth

Please attend the church nearest to your home. Bring your own chairs to the services.



A HUGE STACK

...of new fire buckets was found in the north-end of the truck runway in Fire station #1. Fervently painting numerals on the buckets was a middle-aged man. His left strokes were clean-cut and showed remarkable accuracy.

FASCINATED

...at this artist at work, I joined the handful of curious onlookers. Complimentary comments drew a rise of a friendly conversation from the man at work.

RECORDED

...on the news-pad were these:

THE MAN

...is a member of the City Fire Prevention group. His name: John Tanikawa. Birthplace: Hawaii. Landed in Seattle in 1906 and went through the grade schools, and graduated from Broadway High School of that city.

UPON GRADUATION

...John went to New York; living there until his enlistment into the United States Army on Nov. 3. 24 days later, his outfit: Company D, 8th Machine Gun Battalion, 3rd Division, A.E.F. embarked from N. Y. Harbor for France. Serving as a corporal in a machine gun squad, he related memorable months in which he participated in six campaigns: the Aisne offensive, the Champagne Marne defensive, the Aisne Marne defensive, the Saint Mihiel offensive in the fall of 1918, and the final battle of the Meuse Argonne where he was gassed.

IN THE BATTLE

...of Château Thierry, he was shot in the left leg. A "stray" machine-gun bullet--he mused, as he pulled up his trouser cuffs....baring the scar, the size of a half-dollar piece.

HE LANDED

...in New York on Sept. 4, 1919 and was honorably discharged. BY BRYAN MAYEDA

Sports

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A TOUGH ONE

SALEM FACES COWBOY

Sunday evening's American league will see the league leading Salem Senators meet one of their toughest obstacles in the Isleton Cowboys. Cowboys, who have been going like a house on fire after being defeated once, will have a good chance to trip the undefeated Oregon lads. Hustling Senators will

VANCOUVER WINS OVER BELLEVUE 9-8

Bellevue, who had such a soft time with the Imais, lost a close one to the Vancouver horsehiders 9-8. Although the Bellevue team scored in every inning but the last the winners scored all of their 9 digits in the big 3rd inning on five hits.

K. Uyeno and Y. Kiyama with 2 for 3 hit hard for Vancouver. Leading sticker for the Bellevues was T. Kiyokawa who had three safeties in four tries.

Batteries:

Okada, Kiyokawa and K. Yada
Matsushita, Yamaguchi and Sorakubo

COMMERCE LOSES SPARK PLUGS 9-5

Spark Plugs held firmly on to third place in the American League with a 9 to 5 victory over Commerce Thursday.

Except for a bad 4th inning when the losers slapped out four hits for five runs pitcher Shimada kept the situation well in hand.

Plugs scored eight runs in the first three innings to hold a comfortable lead throughout the contest.

Batteries:

Yoshimi & Motoyama
Shimada & Okano

SUNDAY SOFTBALL

Isleton vs. Salem Fld	3
49ers vs. Scrubs	" 1
R. Fl. vs. 1400	" 5
S. P. vs. Violets	" 13
M. C. vs. Pension	" 11
P. U. vs. Bums	" 7

face one of the fastest balls in the loop in J. Fujikawa's offerings.

Co-leaders Royal Flushes take on a breather in Club 1400, a second division ball club. The Flushes will meet Salem next week in the season's top contest.

FLUSHES DECISION PENSIONEERS 7-2

Royal Flushes continued to make good their monicker as they disposed of the fighting Pensioneers 7-2. The undefeated co-leaders of the American loop jumped into the lead by scoring 4 runs in the first inning on four hits. They scored two more in the second.

Pensioneers were held scoreless until the last two innings when they scored one run in each.

SALEM OUTSCORES 1400 9 TO 2

After their scare by the Pensioneers last week the classy Salem Senators reversed their form and easily took down the Club 1400's 9-2.

Pitcher Mickey Tamiyasu of the Oregon squad limited the 1400's to 5 while his team mates collected 13 bingles to keep the squad undefeated in league play.

Catcher Tamiyasu of the winners collected 3 hits in as many times at the plate to lead his team while Yasutake and Nagano scored the 1400 runs after getting on via the walk route.

Batteries:

Tamiyasu and Tamiyasu
Shimoda and Yoshikai

YOUR FIREMAN SAYS: BE CAREFUL WITH LITTLE THINGS LEARN TO FIGHT FIRE

Several children in the colony have received slight burns from coming in contact with hot ashes and cinders that were taken from heaters and placed in the open. Let us not have any more of this. It might prove serious. The wind might blow these hot ashes about and set the buildings on fire. Pour water on these ashes and cinders. Make sure all of the fire has been extinguished.

Open fires are not safe and therefore are not allowed in the colony. Either burn your papers and rubbish in your stove or place them in a pile where the rubbish collector can pick them up and haul them away.

Do not fill your stove too full of paper before lighting. A stove that is crammed full of paper and then lighted is very likely to set the furniture or building on fire by becoming overheated. Remember, you do not have a damper in your stove pipe which makes the fire hard to control.

Is there any dry grass along the walls of the barracks in which you live? If so, clean it away. Dry grass makes it very easy for a fire to spread underneath your house or set fire to the paper outside. Better still, get a shovel and bank the earth up along the foundation of the house. This will make your house warmer in winter and cooler in summer.

Your fireman will be coming to your block to ask each of you to assist us in making our community as safe from fire as possible. He will instruct you what to do in case of fire, where the extinguishers, buckets, shovels and other fire-fighting equipment are kept in your block. Pay attention to what he has to say. He has come to help you.

He is also organizing a volunteer fire company in your block. He needs your assistance. If you can find time, help him. Winter is coming soon. We can't afford to let our homes burn and face the prospect of the suffering cold weather may bring.

ERNEST RHODES

Chief Of Fire Prevention & Safety

AN EDITORIAL:

PREVENTION

Fire prevention in a community the size of Tule Lake, requires greater preparedness than that practiced elsewhere. Thus far, the 640 volunteer firemen, 10-15 in each block, plus the 27 fire inspectors, have been organized to intensify the vigilance necessary to give all possible protection and safety. Inadequacy of the fire-fighting facilities must be counter-balanced by the alertness and willingness of each person to contribute to the safety of the city.

Damages to property by fires to date have been confined only to messhalls and shower rooms. Carelessness has been the cause of most fires. By realizing the extent of damage possible to personal property and loss of life if any barrack should catch fire, precautionary measures taken daily during the use of inflammables will minimize the risk of conflagration.

Dangers in the use of benzine and other inflammable cleaning solvents are emphasized by the Fire department. Therefore the safety valve for danger is prevention exercised by every individual.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."
S.S.

CLEAN CHIMNEYS

"As the mornings grow cooler, there will be more fires built making clean chimneys highly important. Chimney sweeps are now operating in the City. Let us make certain that no fires are started through sooty chimneys," said Fire Chief Rhodes.

"Clean chimneys, too, make less smoke, making it easier to keep washings clean while drying. The women-folk will appreciate it. Let us do our part to make this a safer and cleaner Colony."

