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COOPERATIVE MEMBERSHIP SWELLS TO 6120

The total membership of the Tule Lake Co-operative Enterprise, Inc. has increased to 6,120 as the result of the second membership campaign held recently.

The number of new members by wards is as follows:

Ward 1, 1100; Ward 2, 1082; Ward 3, 673; Ward 4, 697; Ward 5, 742; Ward 6, 903; Ward 7, 891; Hospital, 2; Personnel, 30.

JOB CHANGES CAN BE MADE

Persons now working in ill-fitted jobs can check the following and make the proper changes, Frank D. Fagan, placement officer, declared today.

There are openings here for steno-typists, stenographers, bookkeepers, typist-clerks, ward helpers, janitresses at the base hospital, clerical workers for high school typing and recording, teaching in cosmetology and personal care and music and waitresses.

NURSES TRAINING IS INVALUABLE FOR FUTURE SAYS DR. PEDICORD

Nurses aides are still very much needed at the Base Hospital it was revealed today. Only ten individuals answered the call which was issued recently and many more are still needed.

The course which will start on Feb. 9 will consist of ten lectures. Practical home nursing will be taught.

Girls are reminded that this service will not only aid the hospital, but the training will be invaluable to girls later on in life when they will

INJURIES RESULT FROM SNOW SPORTS

Four broken legs were the results of skiing and tobogganing on the mountains over the weekend. The Base Hospital issued a plea today to inexperienced tobogganers and skiers to be cautious as very serious accidents may result.

LOREN HUYCKE

LEAVE APPLICATIONS SLOW

"Not enough people are applying for their leave clearances," Lorne Huycke, leaves officer emphasized once again. Persons cannot expect to apply for their clearances at the last minute and expect the leaves department to handle cases efficiently, Huycke added.

Tom Uyeno, in charge of leaves, related that there is no truth to the

HELP WANTED

Night typists are urgently needed, Frank Fagan announced today. The work is from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. Transportation to and from their homes and to and from their meals will be furnished. Apply at the Placement Office immediately. Experience not necessary.

have a home of their own. Dr. Pedicord, chief medical officer, stressed the importance and value of this training and urged all girls who possibly, could to register for the course.

GENERAL CONNELL VISITS

A distinguished military visitor in the Project Monday was General Connell, commanding officer at the Fourth airfield, San Francisco.

He came to Tule Lake town to present a disting-

ARMY AGENT IS EXPECTED TO VISIT HERE

Those who are anxious to obtain further information regarding the volunteer induction program announced by the Secretary of War Stimson last week, are requested to wait until the arrival of military representatives who are to come here in the near future.

No further information other than that already released is available, Director Harvey Coverley, announced Tuesday.

rumors that applications for leave clearances have been cancelled. "Interviews have been stopped because there is no necessity for them but not leave applications," Uyeno stated.

All workers planning to leave for farm work this spring should apply immediately as new regulations require that indefinite leaves are needed before one can leave the Project.

AIR SCOUTS TO BUILD GLIDER

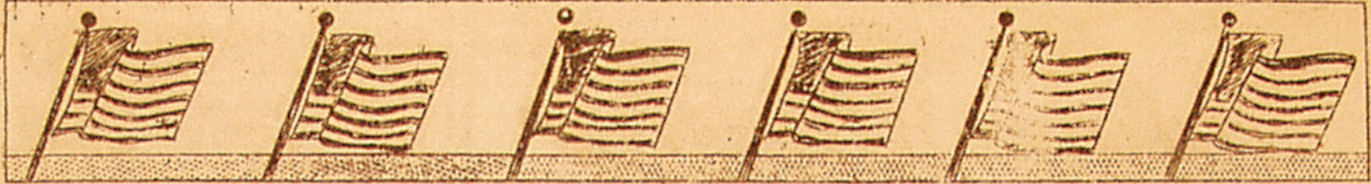
Plans for the construction of a full sized glider are being formulated by the newly organized Air Scouts.

At their initial meeting last Thurs. officers were elected. The group is under the supervision of Jon Kurahara, flight commander.

The Scouts will meet every Thurs. 7 p.m. at #17 Block Manager's office. A few more candidates may be accommodated. Those interested are requested to come to the Thurs. meeting.

uished flying medal to a woman resident there whose son took a distinguishing part in a raid over Tokyo last summer.

The town of Tule Lake is six miles west of the Tule Lake Project.



A CITIZEN'S DUTY

It is the duty and responsibility of every one who gets any benefit out of the soil and communal life of a country to defend that country in time of crisis with all his body and soul.

Such is the debt he owes to his government for the rights of citizenship he enjoys in time of peace.

To the Japanese American citizens, who have been denied this privilege of participating in the total war since the evacuation, comes a gratifying order from Secretary of War Stimson allowing the nisei to join the U.S. Army by their own volition.

The Japanese Americans will bear arms without questions and without mental reservations and follow the dictate of their leaders.

FOLLOW OWN CONVICTION

Personal feelings and family complications are no longer permitted to becloud an individual's own conviction and determination to serve his country as he sees fit.

It is a cheap and superficial patriotism to think of rewards and personal glory for bearing arms in time of his country's great emergency. A citizen goes to war because it is his duty and responsibility. Because he must.

Let the future historians comment on the loyalty of the Japanese American citizens when the peace is won!

It is the job of an editorial writer, however, to make observation at this point to say that the new order as proclaimed by Secretary Stimson is the sign of a steady amelioration of the complicated problems of the Japanese American evacuees in WRA centers.

WILL HELP W.R.A. PROGRAM

The new order and its consequence of nisei soldiers fighting side by side with their fellow citizens, for whatever they believe is true and just, will accelerate the WRA program of resettlement for those who are left behind and will also attenuate the problems of readjustment for WRA centerites after the war.

Our prospective nisei troops, swelling the number already in uniforms---about 5000---, will do justice to the glorious tradition of the United States and also to cultural heritage of their people in America. We will not be disappointed. H.M.I.

THE Other Side..

• KEN HAYASHI

FOLLOW LEADER, RIGHT OR WRONG

The United States Army has given the "go ahead" signal to Americans of Japanese ancestry. All nisei can now join their fellow Americans in fighting the common enemy.

This new move affords the nisei a great opportunity in proving their loyalty to the country of their birth and squelching, once and for all, the rumor mongers who accuse Japanese Americans of mass disloyalty and who would have them shipped back to Japan after the war.

The writer has heard a certain nisei remark that he does not feel like fighting for America... after the injustices of evacuation.

It seems to me, that sort of talk is very short-sighted, unpatriotic, small and cowardly. The members of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West, the California Joint Immigration Committee and certain race-baiting individuals would love to spread such word around.

Our evacuation is a thing of the past and we nisei must now look forward. By wallowing around in the self sympathy of our past and crying about spilt milk will make nothing for the greatness and the well-being of the nisei in the post war period.

This is our country. Right or wrong we should and must stick to her through thick and thin.

I hope many nisei answer the call to colors and prove to America that we still believe in her democratic traditions and will die with other Americans for the preservation of these ideals.

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PLAN LIBRARY FOR JAPANESE LITERATURE

A Japanese language periodicals and literature library will soon be set up in the Project, the Planning Board announced Monday. The place has not been designated as yet but all donations and loans of Japanese books will be taken at the Planning Board office, #1308.

Father Daisuke Kitagawa has been designated by the project director as an official to inspect books to ascertain whether or not they contain subversive material.



KLAMATH CLOTHIERS

Dick Reeder, men's clothiers from Klamath Falls, will be at Canteen #5 this coming Thursday, Feb. 4, from 1:15 to 5 p. m.

Number 5 canteen will open at the regular time of 8:30 a. m., but will close from 10 a. m. to 1:15 p. m.

ICESKATES

The management reported that approximately 250 pairs of men and women's ice skates are expected to arrive during the week. They will be placed on sale at Canteen #1.

LAUNDRY SERVICE

The Co-op management reported that the previously announced laundry receiving time of 1:15 to 5 p. m. at all laundry depots of the block managers offices all day instead of half a day. This will be during the block managers office hours.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Fumio and Asabo Nakahara, #3806-A, a boy on Jan. 30 at 11:21 a. m.
 BORN: To Roy and Fujiko, Kinido, a boy on Feb. 1 at 5:00 a. m.
 BORN: To Hisashi and Toshiko Kaneko, #5103-E, a boy on Feb. 1, 11:58 a. m.

NEWELL SCHOOL HAS ACCOMPLISHED ART TEACHER IN PETITE INEZ JOHNSON

Small blonde Inez Johnston teaches art and craft in the drab tar-papered barrack schools of the Tule Lake plateau, hidden in the "wilds" of Northern California.

But her few water color paintings hung in the obscure corner of San Francisco Museum of Art did not go unnoticed.

Art critic, Alfred Frankenstein, in his column in the San Francisco Chronicle, Jan. 24, wrote lavishly about her paintings in the museum.

"She draws with a kind of sophisticated primitivism suggestive of George Grosz at the beginning of his career and her color foams and streams accord-

ingly," Frankenstein wrote.

"Like everyone else in the world, she has made the pilgrimage to Oaxes and her Mexican things are a seething riot of interlaced form set off with everything in the spectrum from top to bottom.

"And yet there is nothing overstated about it, it is a high-pitched style with everything falls together justly within it.

"One gathers that Miss Johnston began her work as a devotee of the Berkeley school, but she is one of the few artist of that manner to come of age herself."

HONOR PHOTO ARTIST

Hiroshi Sugawara, better known as Rily O'Suga in the writing field and reputedly one of the topnotch nisei photographers in the country, has a pictorial contribution in the famed "U.S. Camera 1943."

Sugawara's work, titled "American Scene-California", is a picture of a ramshackle house. It was snapped on the Columbia lot down Hollywood way.

The nisei photo ace from Hollywood formerly worked with the Dorsey Company (LOOK Magazine contributor) and has snapped many celebrities and outstanding scenes.

U.S. Camera is an annual magazine containing outstanding pictorial

shots of the year. It is edited by T.J. Maloney and published by Duell, Sloan and Pearce, in New York.

PRIVATE YABUMOTO HERE FROM KANSAS

Private Akira Yabumoto arrived here from Fort Riley, Kansas, to visit his parents at 4302-E.

Yabumoto is originally from Lincoln, Calif.

Persons having friends and relatives at Fort Riley may obtain intimate stories about them from Yabumoto at 4302-E.

NOTEWORTHY

POST OFFICE BULLETINS

...A COD package for Bernice Ikezue, and a package for Maroko Ito are being held at Post Office.

WANTED

...a typewriter by the Planning Board. Anyone who wishes to rent one contact K. Yoshida of the Planning Board, #1308.

WANTED:

...a slide-rule. Contact Block 10 manager.

WANTED:

...farm equipment. Contact Henry Higashi, #42-05-F.

LOST:

...a gold Gruen watch with black elastic cord. Mrs. Emily Filson, 7205-D.

REV. TANABE TO GIVE FAMILY CLASS

In response to requests, another course in Family Life Education will be given under Adult Education auspices by Rev. Shigeo Tanabe.

The class on Problems of the Modern Family, will meet on Friday evenings, from 7-9 a. m. at #7308.

Advance registration will be held on Friday, Feb. 5, at #7308, from 7 p. m.

MANY GAMES WERE UNPLAYED

Many of the scheduled games last week-end were either cancelled or forfeited and it's beginning to look as if it will continue that way for the rest of the season.

In the Junior League it appears that outside of the champion Termites no one else showed up to play since the game scores were not turned in. It doesn't make much difference anyway because the title is decided.

Reports are that the Tacoma Buses have dropped from the class A League, and if this is true the Bears will not finish the season in the cellar as it was believed.

Class B teams had the worst time with only 3 out of the 8 contests played. But most of the squads have not more than two games left and if the good weather continues they should finish up this week.

Although the Artistes have one game left before they can officially claim the Industrial League pennant, odds are at least 100 to 1 that they will make it. They've made the league uninteresting as far as championship aspirations for the other teams are concerned.

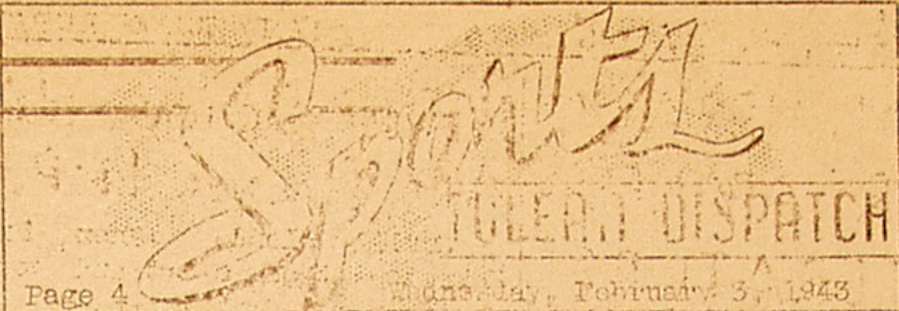
JUNIOR LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
TERMITES	13	0	1.000
Gaels	8	1	.888
Block 22	7	1	.875
Zippers	7	3	.700
Devils	6	3	.666
Spartans	4	6	.400
Rattlers	3	7	.300
Cardinals	3	7	.300
Ward 7	2	7	.222
Sac'to Fresh	1	8	.111
Rattler Jrs.	11	9	.100

WAKS WHIP BEARS

In the first of their two week-end wins, the Waks drubbed the Golden Bears 67-14 last Saturday.

Boasting his point average was John Kashiwabara who made 29 for another one of his good days, but it was evident that his Wakaba teammates were feeding him the ball.



MIKS TAKE UNDISPUTED LEAD AS PLACER LOSES

There's no slim chance that the Class A standings might end up in a three way tie, but things looked pretty bright for the Miks up to the loss of their leadership after Placer split their two games last week-end, winning from Marysville 36-12 and losing to the Wakabas 19-17.

The Miks cancelled their game with the Clippers Sunday, so they will have two games to play this week. Their other opponent is Placer and by taking both games the Miks could claim the title.

If they lose one of the contests, then a three way tie would be the result.

RALLY TO WIN

It was a rough and tumble, close-checking ball game between the Waks and the Placer All-Stars with foul shots making a big difference in the Sunday contest.

A furious first half ended with the winners

CLASS A		
	W-L	Pct.
MIKS	6-0	1.000
Wakabas	7-1	.875
Placer	6-1	.833
Marysville	5-3	.625
Clippers	3-4	.428
Question M.	3-5	.375
White River	1-5	.166
Golden Bears	0-6	.000
Tacoma	0-6	.000

leading 11 to 10 but at the start of the final half the All-Stars went ahead and stayed in the lead until the final minute.

Then Wak center Andy Sugiyama dumped in his only points, a field goal,

of the game, which was enough for the Waks to take the game by the 18-17 margin.

John Kashiwabara took high point honors with 7 on 2 field goals and 3 foul shots.

George Goto, high-scoring Placer center, was held to 5 points.

Waks made good 6 out of 9 shots from the foul line, while All-Stars were only good for 5 out of 12 tries.

This game rang down the curtain on the regular schedule for the Wakabas.

WAKS (18)	(17) PLACER
Ka'wabara 7.F..0	Ichikawa
Yoshimura 2.F.....6	Hada
Sugiyama 2..C....5	G.Goto
Takuma 5....G...1	Miyamura
Matsubara 2..G...3	Okusako

Subs: WAKS--Hayashida, PLACER--S. Goto 2.

EASY FOR PLACER

On Saturday, the Placer quintet ran over Marysville easily 36 to 12 with Hada pacing the attack by dumping in 14 markers.

All-Stars gained a 24-5 halftime lead and although their scoring fell off in the last two quarters they were never pressed.

PLACER (36)	(12) M'YSVILLE
Hada 14.....F...0	T.Honda
Ichikawa 4..F...5	G.Honda
G.Goto 10...C...0	Yamamoto
Miyamura 2..G..2	Nishihara
Okusako 0...G..2	Y.Yoshimura

Subs: PLACER--Shoji 2, S. Goto 4. M'YSVILLE--S. Yoshimura 2, I. Yoshimura 2, Taketa.

Center Andy Sugiyama of the winners turned in a 18 point job, which isn't so bad either.

WAKS (67)	(14) BEARS
Ka'wabara 29F...6	Tomita
Koikeen 8...F...2	Matsuo
Sugiyama 18..C...0	Takuma
Takuma 4....G...2	Sasaki
Matsubara 4..G...1	Takahashi

Subs: WAKS--Yoshimura, Hayashida 4. BEARS--Fukuhara 4, Okada.