

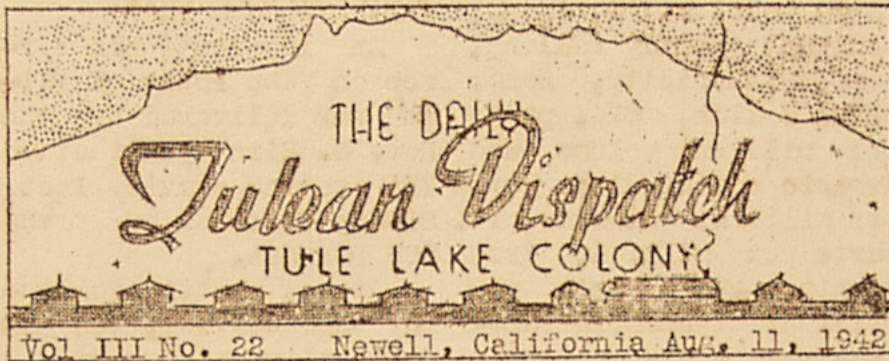
# MORE BARBER SHOPS OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION EDITOR HERE

Plans for an additional barber and beauty shops are nearing completion to supply the demands of well-groomed residents of this City.

Tule Lake's only barber and beauty shops have long been rushed beyond

their capacity and the new additions will be welcomed by the operators and customers alike.

Already the 50 gallon hot water tank in the present shops have been replaced by one handling 80 gallons.



## 2000 ATTEND FORUM:

# EDUCATION VITAL IN POSTWAR CONSENSUS

An educational program, in which vocational training is superimposed on thorough academic schooling, was revealed as the educational policy of the W.R.A. in the Community Forum held Monday night at the outdoor stage in which Mrs. Lucy Adams, director of educational and recreational activities of the W.R.A., spoke as a guest speaker. She was introduced by Superintendent of Schools Harkness.

The Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa, an Episcopalian minister from the Northwest, on the other hand, emphasized the necessity of training the young Japanese-Americans in liberal arts so that they may be able to have a better perspective of themselves in the post-war period.

"Because the post-war era will have lost its social and economic stability," the Rev. Mr. Kitagawa said, "the young Japanese must learn to recreate social orders out of the chaos that we must face after the war."

Miss Mary Bonmack, the United States Employment Service from San Francisco, and Mrs. Lucy Adams declared the educational facilities offered in the Colony are aimed to find an opportunity for residents to improve on their

past training, experiences and capabilities.

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Harry Mayeda did a smooth job of moderating at the forum in which about 2000 persons participated.

## CO-OP ADVISORY BOARD MEMBERS WELL-QUALIFIED

All seven members of the co-op advisory board are well-equipped with practical business experience. Many of the board members have participated in co-op activity in the past.

KENNETH HORIUCHI, Ward 1 representative, was engaged in several business enterprises in Tacoma, Wash.

K. IKEDA, Ward 2 representative, was formerly connected with several large farming and business enterprises in Sacramento. He was associated with several co-op organizations.

Y. HITOMI, Ward 3 representative, was an insurance man in Sacramento. He was also in the merchandising business.

S. KUBO, Ward 4 representative, was owner manager of a semi-co-op in Placer, Calif. He al-

so owned several business enterprises.

TAD TOMITA, Ward 5 representative, comes from Stockton where he was active in co-op organizations. He majored in co-op marketing at U.C.

C. TAKETA, Ward 6 representative, was connected with several co-op marketing enterprises in Portland and Seattle. At present, he is in charge of the farm account department.

FRANK NATSUHARA, Ward 7 representative, comes from Auburn, Wash., where he was engaged in fertilizer and farm supply business.

Charles T. O'Brien, radio and news editor of the Overseas Section of Office of War Information, arrived from San Francisco Monday.

O'Brien stated that the purpose of his visit is, "to generalize our office with facilities of the project and to inform our office of project activities."

Addressing staff members of THE DISPATCH yesterday, O'Brien emphasized that, "freedom of the press is one of the things we're fighting for."

Center publications are doing commendable work in maintaining high morale, O'Brien commented.

Tule Lake is the first project visited by O'Brien. From here he will proceed to Manzanar.

## TRACY APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCED

Appointment of Richard G. Tracy as agent cashier was announced by Fred L. Conner, senior administrative officer Monday.

## Milady Says

by Yuri

### FEATURING INSTALLATION

.....of new cabinet members, the Adult Fellowship Group held a Weiner Bake Sunday evening. Dr. Alfred Tonness, guest from Sacramento gave a few words of devotion and Martha Fukami, songstress, contributed to the program.

Cabinet members who were installed by Father Daisuke Kitagawa were; Wilbur Takiguchi, chairman; James Matsuka, vice-chairman; Eureka Satow, secretary; Mary Shimojima, treasurer; Koso Takemoto, membership committee chairman; and Dave Okada, fountain of good thoughts.

### THE LATEST CONQUESTS

.....of the blind bowboy are Toshi Taniguchi of this City and Lois Tanabe of Puyallup. The engagement was recently announced by Mr. and Mrs. Kakujiro Tanabe of Camp Harmony, Wash.

### SIGHT SEEING

.....down on the farm Sunday were members of the Placement office staff. A picnic dinner highlighted the day.

Marjorie Kawasaki, Rose Takagi and Masao Nakata comprised the committee of arrangements.

### OFF FOR SAN FRANCISCO

.....Sunday went Mrs. Frank D. Fagan. She is to attend the wedding of her daughter.

### LOVERS OF CLASSICAL MUSIC

.....numbering over 500, gathered at #1120 Sunday evening where a Music Hour featuring Gershwin was held. Noted was the very quiet atmosphere that prevailed and the thoroughly appreciative audience.

### A "GET ACQUAINTED" PARTY

.....for all block managers in the city will be given Thursday evening at Dining Hall #2320.

Chairman of the event is Robert Ota.

Guests will include all block managers, their wives, secretaries and members of the administrative staff.

## WATER ANALYZED

Widely used but so little known of is the water we drink and bathe in. A sanitary analysis of the water at Tule Lake made by Smith, Emery, and Company and obtained from P. J. Coffey, assistant engineer, U. S. Public Health Service, reveals the following information:

The taste is good; odor, none; color, none; sediment quickly falling, none; turbidity, none; total solids, 874, parts per million; volume and organic matter, 135, parts per million; chlorine, 14, parts per million; free ammonia, .28 parts per million; albumenoid ammonia, .16 parts per million; nitrogen in nitrates, none; oxygen required to oxidize organic matter at 212°F. 2.64 parts per million.

This water is very hard--mostly temporary and shows evidence of considerable organic contamination. This is indicated by high ammonia and oxygen consumed. But chlorine is not excessive as would be the case if contamination were from sewage.

### YBA ACCEPTS TEN NEW DIRECTORS

An inspirational sermon on "The Power of Faith" was delivered by the Rev. G. Hirabayashi at the YBA evening service last Sunday attended by over 300 Busesis.

At the meeting following the service, ten additional members were recommended and accepted into the board of directors. They are Ritsuko Inouye, Roy Higashi, Tad Tomita, Takeo Yoshihara, Salem Yagawa, John Fukuyama, George Hori, Fumio Nishida, Eugene Okada, and George Ishioka.

During the entertainment hour led by Salem Yagawa, a vocal, clarinet, and trumpet solo were rendered by Shizuko Ninomiya, George Nakao, and Frank Suzuki respectively.

### THE ROVING SCRIBE:

## TONSORIAL QUESTIONNAIRE

This roving scribe wandered to the center barber shop and started a question and answer affair with Maxine Higashi, amiable shop cashier. Naturally, we fired the questions and Miss Higashi, with the help of a few assorted hair artists, did the answering.

Question no. 1. Where are most of your barbers from? The proud answer, SACRAMENTO.

Question no. 2. How do they like their work here? Answer. Fair, but it's harder than back home due to the limited equipment.

Question no. 3. Who asks for the "Special Style" and why? (Note... S.S. are for the lads who let their sides grow for that sleek, smooth appearance.) Answer--(and we were disappointed here.) The young men and they do it for looks so that they can catch the girls' eyes.

We thought the answer would be something like this: the "fast" boys, because it gives them that "matinee idol" appearance.

Question no. 4. How often should one get a haircut? Answer. Ten days to two weeks. Now come, come, girls. (A woman barber answered this one.) You are not running a business at home. We are a once-a-month customer although our dog collar is getting slightly the worse for wear and our license has expired.

Question no. 5. What per cent of the boys with wavy hair have naturally wavy hair? Answer. 98 percent. Now you boys with the put up hair jobs gonna stand for that? On second thought if you have been able to fool the "pros" maybe it would be best to skip the matter--after all, hours were spent.

K.H.

# RED CROSS CHAPTER PROPOSED

Kenneth Woods, national representative of the American Red Cross, met with approximately 150 people, interested in the formation of a Tule Lake Red Cross chapter Friday.

Woods outlined many phases of Red Cross work-home nursing, surgical dressing, knitting and sewing, first aid, nutrition classes and junior Red Cross work.

Temporary officers were elected for the proposed Tule Lake chapter. Those elected were: Cosma Sakamoto, chairman; Mrs. Yamasaki, first vice chairman; Mrs. Maruyama, second vice chairman; Mrs. John Fukuyama, secretary; and Mrs. K. Kato, treasurer.

# PINEDALE CHECKS HERE

Checks for those who were employed at Pinedale assembly center during the period July 2 to Aug. 1 are now here and ready for distribution.

Distribution of checks will be made on Tuesday, Aug. 11 from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. at #1908 in Ward 6, and on Thursday, Aug. 13 from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. at #7108 in Ward 7.

Those entitled to checks are requested to bring some means of identification.

# ABSENTEE BALLOTS MAY BE NOTARIZED

Mrs. Marvin Thomas, notary public, will be available this week to notarize absentee voter's ballot for the California primary election to be held on August 25, Robert B. Throckmorton, project attorney, revealed today.

All applications to vote must be filed before Aug. 20. Complete information may be obtained at the Legal Aid office #1908.

# BABIES RECEIVE COMPLETE CHECK-UP AT CLINIC

The operations of the Well-Baby Clinic were announced today by the Base hospital.

With clinic hours every Wednesday from 1-3 p.m., all babies up to the pre-school ages are examined. These routine check ups to date have disclosed cases of congenital heart diseases, tuberculosis, eye trouble, psychic disorders, and family maladjustments.

Along with the diagnosis of physical conditions, mothers are given advice regarding infant feeding, immunization, habit training, and general health. From 30 to 40 babies are examined each clinic hour. Each child is examined once a month.

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# LOST ARTICLES

The following baggage have been misplaced. Finders are asked to return any of the articles to listed owners.

The lost and found department of THE DISPATCH #1608, has a list of small items lost and found in the city. Items may be

claimed with proper identifications.

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| PIECES | NAME AND ADDRESS               | DESCRIPTION                            |
|--------|--------------------------------|--|
| 1      | Dorris Hiraekawa (W) 3318-A    | Two washboards tied together.          |
| 1      | Haruko Oshima (W) 3605-B       | Cardboard box-foods.                   |
| 1      | Shigeru Nakahira (W) 2217-D    | "Old home bread" box.                  |
| 3      | Y. Nakashima (F) 4413-A        | Blanket, wash-tub and bag.             |
| 1      | M. Okimoto (F) 4713-E          | Crated -washtub, face pan, etc..       |
| 1      | K.S. Takano (?) 1115-C         | Cardboard box of books.                |
| 1      | S. Hamamoto (Santa Fe) 4517-B  | Trunk.                                 |
| 2      | Tokuzo Karazawa (Lv.) Hospital | Mattress and bag.                      |
| 3      | Jane Murata (A) 4807-C         | Blanket rolls.                         |
| 1      | Kumasaki 3202-A                | Cardboard box.                         |
| 1      | Higuchi (P) 5904-C             | Cardboard box wrapped in white canvas. |
| 1      | Henry Tsubota (P) 6903-C       | Box 21 of the series.                  |
| 1      | Hiraoka (Tamamoto) 4803-D,C    | Case Crystal White soap.               |
| 1      | Robert Ota, (Clarksburg) 619-C | Case covered with carpet.              |

# POSITION OPEN IN ADULT EDUCATION

A position is open for a parent education leader, Jessie D. Francis, head of Adult Education, announced today.

Anyone interested in heading a committee to arrange a series of public health lectures and discussions or to teach American Etiquette is asked to contact Dr. Francis at the Administration building.

# WRITERS TO MEET TONIGHT

Creative writers' club will hold an important meeting tonight from 7 p.m. at the block manager's office, #2507.

(W)-Walerga; (A)-Arboga; (F)- Free or "white" zone; (P)- Pinedale.



**LISTEN**

...to the jive coming out of any of the rec. halls far into the night.. Spirited youngsters and others dissipating their energy for that great old demander-RYTHYM...Look at that weather and work beaten old couple punctually trudging to their mess hall with their eating utensils in hand...Young boys earnestly flying their kites oblivious of dangers created by the rumbling trucks and scurrying cars...Sleek haired flashily dressed youths with vampish nisei "oomph" girls that blossom out of the nite come Saturday's dances...

**NOTICE**

...the nisei that ignore the "Japanesey" type of entertainment at some of our talent shows... The look of ecstasy on the girl attending the classical music hour....heaven on earth...See the lack of feminine influence in any bachelor's quarters--making one wonder about the utility of girls... after all...The medicinal odor as you approach the hospital...reminding you of the time you had your tonsils extricated...It's mess time and here comes that family who grumble about the food but who do such a classic job of cleaning the table you not only starve but wonder that the dishes escape their digestive... wrath.

**NOISE**

...usually detracts ones attention but that theory does not necessarily apply in a news office... The clatter of typewriters and mimeograph and the hum of clashing voices many times have spurred us on to greater activity. As such the material for this column was born. Now, kind readers you may demand that quiet reign in the news office hereafter.

# Sports

TULEAN DISPATCH

## RIVERSIDE, OAKPARK TIE MARYSVILLE WINS 13-8

In a pitchers' duel between Sammy Ishida of the favored Riverside and F. Uyeda of the underdog Oak Parkers, the two Sacramento teams ended their fracas in a thrilling 3 all tie. After striking out two Oak Park batters, Ishida allowed one run on a base on balls and two successive errors by shortstop Kawaya of the Riverside boys. The Oak Park team grabbed two more runs on three hits in the second stanza. Riverside pushed across one run in the second and

### DOUB. SHUFFLERS, YOGORES BATTLE TO TIE

Yogores retained their National league lead when they held the second place Double Shufflers to a 5-5 tie. In the ten inning thriller the Yogores out-hit the Shufflers 10 hits to five.

managed to take two more in the third to tie the count. Uyeda fanned 7 Riversiders while Ishida whiffed 8.

|        | H   | R    |
|--------|-----|------|
| River. | 012 | 0000 |
| Oak P. | 120 | 0000 |

Batteries:  
S. Ishida and S. Tanaka  
F. Uyeda and S. Imagawa

### UBANGIS UPSET ZOOTIS 13-9

Ubangis regained their form Saturday night as they trounced the heavily favored Zoots 13-9. Hitless Ubangis finally got their eye in slapping out seven hits for the third win of league play.

Marysville continued to pace the American hardball league as they disposed of the Holland nine 13-8. Although the Clarksburg stickers outhit the Marysville outfit, bases on balls and walks by their chucker accounted for the loss. Matsumoto with 2 for 2 and Ishimaru with 3 for 3 led the Holland batsmen while Yamamoto's 2 for 3 and G. Nakao's 3 for 4 were outstanding for the victors.

Batteries:  
J. Nakao, M. Tanimoto and H. Yamamoto  
Ueoka, M. Hirahara and Funai

## -STANDINGS-

| AMERICAN    |   |   |       |
|-------------|---|---|-------|
|             | W | L | Pct.  |
| Bellevue    | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Marysville* | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| West Sac'to | 2 | 1 | .666  |
| White River | 1 | 1 | .500  |
| Red Lions*  | 1 | 1 | .500  |
| Rooks       | 1 | 1 | .500  |
| Holland     | 1 | 2 | .333  |
| Imais       | 0 | 3 | .000  |

| NATIONAL      |   |   |       |
|---------------|---|---|-------|
|               | W | L | Pct.  |
| Royal Flush*  | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Riverside**   | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Hillman       | 2 | 1 | .666  |
| Violets       | 2 | 1 | .666  |
| Oak Park*     | 1 | 1 | .500  |
| Oregonians    | 1 | 2 | .333  |
| Placer        | 1 | 2 | .333  |
| Cal All-Stars | 0 | 3 | .000  |

\* Marysville-Red Lions tie game; Riverside tied Oak Park and Flushes.

### REVISED NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

| August 12, Wednesday |     |    |
|----------------------|-----|----|
| Wolves vs Yogores    | fd. | 3  |
| Ubangis vs Bach.     | "   | 5  |
| P. W. vs D. Shuf.    | "   | 13 |
| Arb. vs Trojans      | "   | 7  |
| Cal vs Hospital      | "   | 1  |
| August 15, Saturday  |     |    |
| Oreg. vs Cal         | fd. | 13 |
| Yogores vs Bach      | "   | 1  |
| Trojans vs Zoots     | "   | 5  |
| Hosp. vs D. Shuf.    | "   | 3  |
| Wolves vs P. W.      | "   | 7  |
| Ubangis vs Arb.      | "   | 11 |