

TULEAN Dispatch DAILY

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RESETTLERS SCORED WHO LEAVE JOBS ON OUTSIDE TOO SOON

News has reached project officials that some evacuees who have accepted positions on the outside are leaving their jobs after a few days for other jobs.

This situation is viewed with gravity because it is making it difficult for other evacuees to obtain suitable positions throughout the country. Employers are writing to the field offices to complain that some Japanese-Americans are not reliable and that they are required to replace them soon after their arrival.

A letter from Elmer L. Shirrell, relocation supervisor in Chicago, points out some of the difficulties encountered, and quotes a letter received from the executive secretary of the YMCA in Chicago:

"In conference with a number of our other executives there came into the discussion the problem of our American-born Japanese being unwilling to stay on the jobs for which they were brought from camp.

"Of course, we know that your office has no way of forcing or insisting that they stay where they are employed. On the other hand, it would be a great help to employers if they had some assurance that these people

would be willing to work at the job for a reasonable period of time before seeking another position. It is dangerous policy if they get the habit of using these em-

(Cont. on page 3)

Residents who wander out beyond the Project area are putting their lives in danger, the Internal Security Department warned Saturday.

Many colonists have been observed as far as ten miles away from the Center. Dr. Jacoby stressed two points which he said should be seriously considered.

First, those who go outside the prescribed area are violating the law.

Second, the feeling among the Tule Lake residents is quite inflamed since one of their members participated in the Tokyo raid and is missing.

M.P.'s will increase their patrol.

NOTARY PUBLIC

Mrs. Helen Thomas, notary public, will be at the office of the Project Attorney this Tuesday, May 11, from 10-12 a.m.

Minimum Wage Scale Set For Sugar Beet Workers

Evacuees who leave Tule Lake Relocation Center to work in the sugar beet fields this year should be able to earn about 22 per cent more than in 1942 for the same amount of work, as a result of the Department of Agriculture's recent determination of minimum wage rates for the 1943 sugar beet crop.

These increases, Department of Agriculture officials said, make it possible for labor to share in the higher income from the

beet crop expected this year.

Sugar workers are the only agricultural laborers who are protected by federal minimum wage guarantees. The Sugar Act, passed by the United States Congress in 1937, requires the Secretary of Agriculture to set fair and reasonable wages for all sugar beet operations each year after public hearings and investigations.

Minimum wages for each district where most Tule Lake Project residents planning to accept sugar employment will

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PROJECT EVACUEE WORKERS TO BE REDUCED

The number of evacuee workers on the project will have to be substantially reduced at the end of the fiscal year, according to advice from Washington.

At the present time there are approximately 6900 now employed here. Probably not more than 5000 persons will be authorized for employment at the beginning of the next quarter.

A reduction in

the number of workers will not interfere with the efficiency of the project for the following reasons: (1) all workers are now better trained and are thoroughly familiar with the various types of work than they were when they first came here; (2) there has been a large number of evacuees resettled into permanent or temporary jobs on the outside, reducing the popu-

lation considerably; (3) there are too many inefficient workmen whose services add little or nothing to the effective operation of some of the divisions.

Another reason for the proposed reduction in evacuee staff is the cost of operating the project. Some workers are putting in less than the required number of hours per week. These, of course,

are not necessary to the proper functioning of the division.

The increasing number of evacuees leaving the project for work on the outside will lessen the work of most divisions as time goes on. Already the duties of some workers have been lessened to such an extent that their work can be performed by fewer and more efficient workers.

GIFTED TULEAN

A MAN WITH A WINNING HAND IS OLIVER K. NOJI

No one probably saw in the clean sweep and integrated unity of the designs of the poultry and pig farms, the hand of an architect and artist who designed window displays for Maceys' in New York, worked on the plans of the Harvard University dormitories, and the like.

Yet it was there--the hand, the brains, the imagination of Oliver K. Noji, gifted Tulean. His ability was also there in the brick and glass of Cornell Medical School, furniture designs, New York penthouses, art exhibits, and in the work of his art classes at Tri-State High.

Noji held a winning hand even as he passed his final examinations for his Master of Science degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1929, having already received a Bachelor of Arts degree in architecture at the University of Washington. For on the next day he received a position with Coolidge, Shipley, Bullfinch and Abbott of Boston, one of the foremost architectural firms in the country.

From Boston he went to New York where he designed window displays for Lord and Taylor's and Maceys', directed penthouse construction and decoration for Russell Wright, planned interior decoration for a Wall Street gymnasium, created furniture designs for Russell Wright and Gilbert Rhode, prominent industrial designers, etc.

In 1931-32 on his accumulated savings, Noji studied and sketched through France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland,

Lost and Found

FOUND...a jacket at 6908, after one of the fencing class practices. Please call for it as soon as possible at 6916-F.

FOUND...Sacramento High School graduation ring near the hospital. Owner may claim by contacting Mrs. Hiroshima in Block 39.

and Belgium.

He has exhibited water colors, his hobby, with the American Society of Watercolor Artists, the Boston Art Club, various independent artists, and contemporary Japanese artists like Kuniyoshi and Noguchi. His work has been mentioned in the New York Herald Tribune.

In all his contacts for employment he stated that there was no discrimination other than that between good and bad work. Ability was the determining factor. He is leaving soon for resettlement in Chicago.

An exhibit of the sketches made during his European pilgrimage and others of his work will be held in the very near future.

--HIDE SATO

Second Round In Bridge Tourney

In the second round of the beginners bridge tournament to be played Monday from 7 p.m. at 14-08 are the following matches:

Sakamoto 3406-B and Okuda 3413-C vs. Matsuda 916-C and Matsubara 904-A; Kamikawa 2803-D and Nitta 3106-B vs. Shimoda 1416-C and Nagahisa; Nakagawa 5404-D and Murakami 5417-C vs. Tanaka 27-07-A and Honda 3405-D; Goishi 2016-A and Goishi vs. Oda 3413-C and Sasaki 905-D.

In the advanced tournament these matches are scheduled: Matsumoto 29-13-B and Tsunomura 3119-F vs. Shinbo 503-A and Asai 716-C; Omachi 2205-A and Oshika 3707-B vs. Iwasaki 2707-C and Nakagawa 4707-C; Maruyama 707-C and Hayashi 706-D vs. Shibata 4716-E and Hiruoka 4716-E; Mori 2013-B and Kikuchi 715-D vs. Sato 915-B and Arai 917-B; Nakagiri 1416-B and Maruyama 1415-B vs. Takahashi 2615-D and Tsuda 701-B.

ROVING REPORTER

ADVANTAGES OF MARRIED LIFE, BACHELORHOOD GIVEN

To carry on the battle between the bachelors and married men which raged last Friday evening at the Rec. Dept. forum "Married Men vs. Bachelors", the DISPATCH's roving reporter interviewed various men on the Project and received the following comments:

Bachelors: Shig Nakano, 31, supt. of Housing: It's grand! You're free to do anything, especially in times of war.

Kay "BarriCUDA" Otsuji, 23, motion picture bus. mgr.: Variety is not the spice of life.

Champ Shiohama, 25, Canteen #1 mail order: Bachelorhood is the prime of man's life.

John Hamakami, 23, blk. mgr. #56: I dress and eat the way I want.

Mas Suzuki, 23, P.L.: I always have money in my pocket.

John Mizuhata, 23, garbage crew: No curfews, no doghouses, there are always greener fields.

Married men: Joe Fujii, 23, supt. Com. Ser.: Married life makes a

foundation for a good companionship.

Isa Tsutsui, 24, food warehouse: My laundry is always spick and span. P. S. Get a husky wife.

Tats Hiroshima, 27, slaughter hse. foreman: After a hard day's work, there's always someone dear waiting for you at home.

Sachihiko Yamamoto, 29, rec. ward leader: Married life is inexpensive, brings less worries, and gives more freedom.

John Ito, 28, mgr. Canteen #1: I can always have someone darn my socks.

Jimmie Hashimoto, 32, head phar. Canteen #1: I always have someone to cook my late Sunday breakfast.

"ORPHANS OF THE NORTH" BEGINS MON.

"Orphans of the North" with Bob Webster and Mary Joyce will start its three-week run on Monday, May 10, it was announced by the Recreation motion picture department.

One of the features on the selected shorts is "Japanese Relocation" with scenes from Terminal Island, San Francisco, Santa Anita Assembly Center, and Manzanar Relocation Center. The picture is a story of Japanese evacuation from the Pacific Coast to the present relocation centers.

Other short features are "Andy Pandey Goes Fishing" and "Television Madness".

OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT OFFERS LISTED

Lists of outside employment offers for mechanics, etc. have been posted in the Garage and the Motor Pool; offers for nurses, nurse's aides, technicians, etc., in the Hospital; and for clerical positions, in the Administration building, it was disclosed by Frank D. Fagan, Placement officer.

MORE ABOUT:

SUGAR BEET WAGE RATE

(Continued from page 1)

probably work are as follows:

	Blocking & Thinning		First Hoeing		Harvest
	Hourly	Piece Rate	Hourly	Piece Rate	Hourly
	(per acre)		(per acre)		
Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Southern Wyoming:					
	\$.50	\$.12	\$.45	\$3.50	\$.60
Southern & Eastern Montana, Northern Wyoming:					
	.55	13	.50	4.00	.65
Western Montana:					
	.55	12	.50	4.50	.65
Northern Montana:					
	.55	13	.50	4.00	.65
Utah, Idaho, & Oregon:					
	.50	11	.45	3.50	.60
Washington:	.55	11	.50	3.50	.65

At the time the general wage scales were set, the Department of Agriculture also announced special rates for children between the ages of 14 and 16, for learners, and for adult workers where special crop conditions obtain. Evacuees who are interested in these special rates or who would like to know the wage scale for all 12 crop districts in the United States are advised to check with the project leave office where a copy of the complete wage scale is on file.

Where evacuees enter into contracts calling for wages higher than the established minimum, government regulations provide that the contract scale shall be paid.

TOO MANY "PLAYBOY TYPES"

EVACUEES URGED TO STAY ON JOBS AT LEAST SIX MONTHS.

(Continued from page 1) ployers as springboards to leap into other more attractive places. Naturally this kind of problem should be followed up not only with the individual but with the employing firm to see if there is mutual advantage and satisfactory progress."

Several relocation supervisors have stated that they have been concerned over the problem for some time. Most of these cases involve young people who accept jobs in order to get out of the project, without any intention of ever reporting on the job. Other evacuees have accepted jobs with no intention of remaining on the job except just long enough to get another job.

In fairness to the employer, the evacuee should remain on the job at least six months before accepting another.

One of the relocation supervisors writes: "We have had too many 'play

boy types'. By that I mean irresponsible youths between seventeen to twenty years of age who, because of the money being advanced to them have come to Chicago for a good time. They are not at all interested in the job and when they have spent their allowance they come in here demanding that we send them back to the project. We refuse, of course, to do this."

It is obvious that Japanese-Americans who accept jobs on the outside for these reasons do not create a favorable impression with employers on the outside. Because of this, some employers are beginning to doubt the wisdom of employing evacuees. This kind of behavior is a great injustice to evacuees who are serious about relocating into permanent positions.

It should be borne in mind that each evacuee who leaves the project is doing an important piece of public relations work for all other evacuees. They should, therefore, do nothing to put them in an unfavorable light with employers throughout the country. They should, on the other hand, do all they can to help create for all evacuees a favorable impression which will enable them to relocate more readily.

ENGLISH CLASS FOR ISSEI MEN

A class in English for issei men exclusively is being held at 4808, Monday through Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., according to an announcement by the Adult Education Dept.

"It is hoped that many issei men will take advantage of this opportunity to attend a class of their own," stated Marion Francis, head of Adult Education. "No one thing," she added, "will be so helpful on relocation as the ability to use the English language."

DRAWING, PAINTING, CLASSES BEGIN

Adult classes in drawing and painting, for which registration was held recently will begin Saturday, May 8 and Monday, May 10. The place will be 7508.

Masa Hirata will instruct. The schedule follows:

MTT 7-9:30 P.M.
TUES 2-5 P.M.

AT PLACEMENT

WANTED: 30 nurses aides and ward helpers, two men to grind grain at the hog farm, eight general construction laborers, four plumbers, and two model airplane instructors.

—THANK YOU—

I wish to thank the doctors, nurses and nurse's aides for their kind service extended to me during my confinement at the hospital.

Kimi Ono
1908-C

Post Office

Letters are being held at the Post Office for the following:

Mr. Charlis K. Chikuo, from Southwestern Petroleum Co.; Miss Tatsuko Fukushima, Poston, Ariz.; Madao Tachibana, Hunt, Idaho; Mr. Car Nomura, Berkeley, Cal.; Miss Masako Matsuo, Manzanar, Cal.; Mr. Jack Takemoto, McGehee, Ark.; Shigeo Mizajaki, Oakland, Cal.

Mr. Yukuji Kumagai, Mrs. I. Uyeno; Mr. T. Yoshida; McGehee, Ark.; Masato W. Yamamura, Berkeley, Cal.; Mr. Seiji Okazaki, Kelley, Farquhar & Co.; Mrs. Tama Takemoto, Sun Life Assurance Co.; Mr. Masaru Kido, Clifford Schneider; M. Yasui, Food River, Ore.; Naoyo Haruto, Tacoma, Wash.; Yukiye Kusada Occidental Life; and South End Grocery, Seattle, Wash.

Magazines are held for the following: Mrs. H. Murakami, Setsuko Nakagawa, S. Ct.—Archives of Otolaryngology, W. Tanimura, T. Kawasaki, C. Tanaka, Mrs. Geo. Nakamura, and Helen Uyeda.

Jobs

HOME NURSE

...to attend a bedridden patient and do light housework duties in a home in Chicago. \$15 a week.

REPAIRMAN

...with stationary and building engineer, electrical, and carpenter experience, to repair and maintain equipment in store. Wages open. Hammond, Ind.

ELECTRICIAN

...experienced in electrical repairing, with knowledge of circuits and resistance bridge repairing. 50¢ to \$1.08 per hour per 44-hour week. Time and a half for overtime; double pay for Sunday work. Offers to employ a married man's wife, if desired. Milwaukee, Wis.

GENERAL LABORERS

...two men for transferring materials, etc. at 52¢ per hour; after 60 days, 57¢ per hour; and after 120 days 63¢ per hour. Chicago.

GILL NET FISHMEN

...\$6 a day, with increase to \$10 or \$12. Chicago.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS

...two girls in Chicago. No experience required.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL WORKERS

...two women between 20 and 45 years of age to assist with the children for playground duty before and after school hours at a private school for children in Grosse Pointe, Mich. Required to live at the school. Room and board are furnished. \$22 weekly.

JUDO CLASSES MEET THREE TIMES WEEKLY

The judo classes, which are held at #5508, will meet three times a week according to the following schedule:

Tuesday--7-8 p.m. unexperienced (over 13 years of age); 8-9:30 p.m. experienced.

Wednesday--7-8 p.m. unexperienced (over 13 years), 7-8 p.m. unexperienced (under 12 years), 8-9:30 p.m. experienced.

Thursday--7-8 p.m. unexperienced (under 12 years), 8-9:30 p.m. experienced.

Anyone who is interested in taking judo lessons are invited to attend the classes with his judo suit.

FOUNTAIN PEN LOST

LOST: Brown striped Shaeffer shorthand pen between Block 43 and Ad. bldg. Notify 4305-E.

EXPERIENCED WORKERS

...garment dyers, ass't dyers, rug scrubbers, rug repairmen and layers, linoleum layers, examiners, and general factory workers. Some positions are open for inexperienced. Chicago, Ill.

DOMESTIC WORKERS

...13 offers from Winnetka, Western Springs; Libertyville; Chicago, Evanston, and Peoria, Ill.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Jackson, Mich.; Springfield, O.; and St. Louis, Mo.

For a complete list of outside employment offers received to date that are still open for application, go to the Placement Office at Building #1208.

ON FURLOUGH

The following is the list of Uncle Sam's soldiers who arrived on the Project during last week:

NAME	FROM	STAYING AT
	(May 5, 1943)	
Pfc. J. Nakatsu	Ft. Custer, Michigan	5601-B
Sgt. G. Masuda	Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri	916-C
	(May 6, 1943)	
Pfc. S. Hanada	Ft. Warren, Wyoming	5706-B
Pfc. T. Fujimoto	Ft. Warren, Wyoming	3815-A
Pfc. M. Takaka	Ft. Warren, Wyoming	2604-D
Corp. T. Nishida	Ft. Bliss, Texas	602-C
	(May 7, 1943)	
Pvt. D. Matsumoto	Ft. Douglas, Utah	7317-E
Pvt. K.C. Okada	Ft. Douglas, Utah	4901-B
Pvt. G. Komoto	Ft. Douglas, Utah	5415-A
Pfc. S. Komoi	Ft. Sam Houston, Texas	418-B