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To view the Tule Lake farm project, about 220 members of the Alturas Chamber of Commerce and the Modoc County Farm Bureau visited the City Sunday.

According to Alec E. Eastman, director of agricultural project, the visitors were surprised

at the progress made by the farmers in such a short time.

In the afternoon they were entertained at a luncheon at Dining Hall 29. Words of welcome were extended by Eastman, C.R. Kallan, farm superintendent, and Haruo Najima, farm technical staff.

KITE DAY SUCCESS

Nine-year-old Mitsuru Kawasaki, 59C6-E, was the youngest contestant to place in the Kite Day held in front of the outdoor stage Sunday. Kawasaki won first in the unique division with a blue and white box-kite entry.

YOUNG BOYS' DIVISION

In the division for boys under 16 years of age, Masahi Hisata, 1805-C, placed first while Harvey Hoshiko, 2302-B, took honors in the division for young men between the ages of 16 and 35.

ADULTS' DIVISION

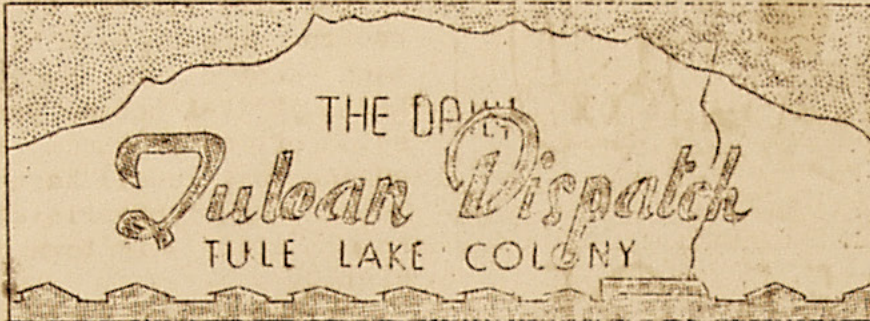
M. Yamasaki, 4404-D, was the winning contestant in the adult division (those over 35 years of age), and Clayton Yoshiyama, 2317-A, was the winner in the miniature group (kites 8 inches or shorter). Gunichi Kawano, 1203-AB, won the fighting division which was the final event. There were no girl contestants in any of the divisions.

PRIZES AWARDED

WINNERS

Prizes carved from wood and rocks by Masami Sado, 7317-C, were awarded by the judges: Frank D. Fagan, placement officer; Phillip T. Sullivan, procurement officer; and Kenneth W. Scoopire, head Property Control section.

Chairmen of this Kite Day that drew approximately 75 contestants, and the whole Colony gazing at the sky, were Wilbur Takoguchi and Frank Hijikata. Masaru Yamasaki was announcer.



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WRA WORKERS CAN RECEIVE BENEFITS

The W.R.A. Appropriation Act for the fiscal year 1943 is devised as follows:

"That the provisions of the act of February 15, 1934 (48 Stat. #51), as amended, relating to disability or death compensation or benefits, shall apply to persons receiving from the United States compensation in the form of subsistence, cash advance, or other cash allowances in accordance with regulations prescribed by the Director of the W.R.A. for work performed in connection with such program, including work performed in the W.R.A. Corps.

"This provision shall not apply in any case coming within the purview of the workmen's compensation laws of any state territory, or possession, or in which the claimant has received or is entitled to receive similar benefits for injury or death."

This Act has been interpreted by the Project's Fiscal section to mean that any resident injured on the Project while he is drawing compensation in form of a cash advance is entitled to

benefits provided by the United States employment compensation law.

In order to receive these benefits, it is incumbent for the injured person to report their injury to their timekeeper or other qualified officials upon forms which will be provided within 24 hours after the injury.

Any person seriously injured should report immediately to the hospital for examination so that the doctor can make the necessary examination and furnish medical report.

Further information regarding benefits of this Act can be secured through Hyrum L. Clark, Personnel Record head.

APPOINTMENT OF FOOD COMMITTEE URGED

Appointment of a committee by the Community Council to investigate the food situation was suggested by the administration.

LIFE HERE NO PICNIC COMMENT OF VISITOR

"Contrary to views held by outside people this is neither a picnic ground nor a paradise," commented Calob Foote, guest speaker at the Youth Rally Sunday night, in reference to the life in

Tule Lake. "Everyone," he observed, "seems to be hard at work to build up the Colony."

Foote spent part of the morning and afternoon talking to residents and visiting their homes.

This sketch shows Tule Lake farmers planting potatoes.



2500 ACRES OF VEGETABLES PLANTED

Early every morning a caravan of 22 army trucks, carrying 400 to 450 farm workers, roar out of the city.

While most of the residents are just picking their teeth of morning repast this sizeable army of workers is already rolling down the highway to the ranch seven miles away. Reaching the vast fields, the trucks peel away from the long rank of trucks and spread out to their respective plots on the 2500 acre farm. Outlined against the morning sky are trucks shuttling back and forth over the elevated dirt roadway.

The rich, black soil of the farm has already received \$125,000 worth of seeds and plants. The acreage is apportioned into 2500 acres of potatoes, peas, beets, squash, turnips, cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce, celery, onions, and "nappa."

There are three main crews working on the ranch. They are the irrigation, cultivating, and weeding crews. Approximately \$80,000 worth of equipment is employed by these workers.

At present the swamp-lake beside the farm is under the draining process. The drained area will be placed under cultivation next year, and with other to-be-reclaimed areas the total acreage is expected to be 50,000. If plans go ac-

ording to schedule, the lake will be completely drained in September.

THE ROVING REPORTER: VIEWS ON LUMBER SALES GIVEN

Unsuspecting individuals were mercilessly pounced upon at the Canteens #1 and #3 last week by THE DISPATCH reporter.

Victims, numbering nine, were asked their opinions on:

"Should lumber be sold at canteens?"

MUN ISERI #7012

..."A family home must have some benches and tables. If lumber isn't provided, one must obtain it..even by buying it at the canteens."

TAK KATO #2219-B

..."Lumber should not be sold at canteens. If we have to tap our reserves, the consequences afterwards will be difficult."

TEID TOKUNO #4405-A

..."Necessities of a home should be provided. That includes materials essential to making of a decently comfortable one."

TSUYOSHI ITANO #3404-B

..."If adequate furniture cannot be provided, raw materials should be supplied so that those essential things can be turned out by the people themselves."

CHIFUNE HASEGAWA #1617-D

STORK CLUB NUMBERS 23

With the arrival of a 7 pounds 1 ounce girl of Mr. & Mrs. Hitoshi Tenaka, Sergeant Stork has blessed the City with 23 bundles from heaven.

The first blessed event occurred June 28, 6:12 a.m. when George and Kumiko Noda, #2117-A became parents of a 6 pounds 12 ounces boy, Newell Kazuo. Newell was appropriately named after his town of birth.

Of the 12 boys and 11 girls born to date, Yvonne Yaeko Iwasaki, 8-pounds 8-ounces, #606-A weighed the most and Dennis Den Iwasaki, 5-pounds 6-ounces, #606-D, the least.

The average weight of members of the Tule Lake's totdom is 6-pounds 7-ounces.

..."The first arrivals were given access to liberal amounts of lumber. The people coming in afterwards should be accorded the same opportunities."

PAUL TAKAHASHI #3505-B

..."Authorities assure future lumber supply. Let's maintain patience and not buy it at canteens."

TAKEO MIYAMOTO #4513-B

..."Sale of lumber in canteens should not have been instituted. All of us have very limited incomes and cannot afford to buy such lumber."

JACK TAKAHASHI #1107-C

..."With our limited funds, the purchasing of lumber at the canteens should not be permitted. One who can afford it will make those unable-suffer."