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RUMOR CLINIC

Q. Is segregation voluntary?

A. No, the segregation was ordered by the U.S. Senate and must be carried out and consequently, the W.R.A. is definite as to who is to move to another center and who is to remain in Tule Lake. However, the W.R.A. is doing everything possible to make segregation as easy and beneficial as possible for all evacuees.

It is perfectly natural for people to think this center is the best possible, because they are used to it and because it will undoubtedly cause considerable inconvenience and discomfort to move. However, after a short while the other centers will seem just as good and in the long run will provide far greater opportunities and freedom for yourselves and your children.

Segregation involves the future lives and welfare of over 100,000 Japanese Americans and aliens. The welfare of the evacuees as a whole is far more important than the individual inclinations and desires of a few people at Tule Lake.

It must be remembered that the Congress of the United States and the American people are deeply interested in the segregation program. The actions and be-

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FAMILY GROUPS MAY YET APPLY TO MOVE TOGETHER

It was recently announced that applications by groups of families who wished to move

AT PLACEMENT

...20 typists
...8 warehousemen
...5 senior clerks
...5 stenographers
...3 sen. audit cl.
...6 carpenters
...10 laborers

together rather than to choose any particular project should be in by Friday to insure full consideration. However, applications will still be accepted at the Social Welfare Department. Groups of from two families to twenty will be considered.

GROUP FARMING PLANS PROGRESS FAVORABLY

MEETING AT 708 TONIGHT

Since the latter part of July, a group of individuals have been discussing group farming in detail and it has already been decided that a number of persons composed of Caucasians and evacuees start a hog and poultry venture in Spokane, Washington in September. Other groups are expected to go out for vegetable farming on the same basis to Idaho and possibly to Nevada.

Further detailed information will be announced at a meeting to be held on Monday, August 23, at 708 from 7:30 p. m. All farmers expecting to farm on this basis are requested to be present. Selected evacuee representatives will leave to investigate the properties shortly.

Mr. James, chief of the relocation section, Washington, D.C., will be present at the meeting.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND IS SWELLED BY DONATIONS

Wards 5 and 6 together with Blocks 16 and 17 have presented \$104.39 toward the Scholarship Fund through the Rimrock P.T.A.

Leading all contributors was Block 16 with \$29.17, closely followed by Block 58's sum of \$28.98.

Since Wards 2 and 3 recently donated \$183.82 through the Lincoln P.T.A., the Washington P.T.A. alone remains to report for the o-

ther wards.

Contributions are still being accepted at the high school administration bldg., 6615.

ON FUR LOUGH

Cpl. George K. Hamada from Camp Grant, Illinois, staying at 4507-A.

Pfc. Toshio Tomita from Camp Grant, Illinois, staying at 1917-A.

Sgt. Masaki H. Nakamura from Camp Crowder, Miss., staying at 5717-D.

ALL TYPES OF EMPLOYMENT OFFERED

By Carl Spicer

Representative, Cleveland Area

Many questions are being asked by project residents about resettlement opportunities and employment possibilities in the regions of the United States which embrace the middle west and eastern states. The opportunities in these regions are many and as diversified as there are occupations and skills.

The Cleveland area, a part of this region includes the states of Ohio and the lower Michigan Peninsula, Western New York state, Western Pennsylvania and portions of West Virginia and Kentucky. This area is a highly developed agricul-

tural and industrial region. The soil is rich and productive, and the cities and towns have all types of manufacturing industries. The many cities and towns provide markets for agricultural products and a network of railroads connect the region with the South, East and West. Modern roads, networks of business, and the navigable Ohio River make transportation economical and swift. Lake Erie, Lake Michigan, and Lake Huron afford cheap transportation for the minerals, farm products, and timber resources which are mined and produced in these states.

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SUCCESS STORY OF RELOCATED FARMERS

Several young men went out on beet work last spring of 1943. The terms of the contract are roughly as follows: Hesper Farms furnishes land and equipment, one half the tractor fuel, one half the seed and fertilizer while the share croppers furnish all the labor, the other half of the seed, fuel and fertilizer. Thirteen young nisei have been employed on this farm this

season. The crop is to be divided on a 50-50 basis.

This year the crop consists of 140 acres of sugar beets and 90 acres of dry beans. With an average yield of 20 tons of sugar beets per acre, an average for this farm at \$11.00 per ton (the guaranteed price), the beet crop should gross \$30,800.00. The 90 acres of beans according to latest estimates will yield 2000 pounds per acre. At the contract price of 6.3¢ per pound, the bean crop will total \$11,340.00. This will make a total gross income of \$42,140.00 or a share of more than \$7,000.00 for each of the three nisei farmers.

The manager of Hesper Farms is very pleased with this arrangement as it relieves him of all the responsibilities of labor and the planting, thinning, weeding, and harvesting. Mr. Yost says his nisei share croppers are the best irrigators he has ever had and they are very careful with his machinery.

The arrangement is working out to the profit of both parties and will be continued in future years.

PICKLING SHED IS COMPLETED

The new pickling shed located at the side extremities of the warehouses has just been completed, it was reported today. This building is elevated several feet from the ground and has a complete cement foundation and floor, thus insuring sanitation and convenience.

Since vegetables are rapidly coming in, the use of the pickling shed has become imminent, stated Mr. Watamura and Mr. Yoshizumi, foremen in charge.

YBA OFFICE AT 1608

The YBA office is now at its new location in building 1608, formerly part of the Social Welfare office.

DESCRIPTION OF

JEROME RELOCATION CENTER

The Jerome Relocation Center is in the extreme southeast corner of the State of Arkansas in the flat Mississippi delta country. It is situated on the Missouri Pacific Railroad's main line from Little Rock to New Orleans and on Highway 165. It is 120 miles south of Little Rock. It is surrounded by several three to ten thousand population towns; Dermott, 8 miles north; Portland, a similar distance south; Lake Village, 12 miles southeast, etc.

Construction is typical: Army theater of operations type. Barracks are available for population of 10,000. Most of the office and shop construction is completed. Barracks in two blocks have been converted to school use. Plans are underway for construction of an adequate auditorium. Blocks are well supplied with drainage and gravel walks and well covered with individual victory gardens.

The center's average altitude is approximately 125 feet. It enjoys abundant rainfall and a long frost-free growing season. The soil is characteristically of a rich alluvial nature. The entire area comprises some 10,000 acres--about a thousand of which are cleared and available for cultivation. Much of the rest is covered with brush, a good part of which will be cleared during winter and spring agricultural operations. Extensive drainage program is nearing completion, and ditch irrigation has been highly successful in the limited area where there has been an attempt. The center population and the farm area are in one piece. Most of the land now in cultivation is within 2½ or 3 miles of the barracks area.

The greater part of the population came to the center from the Fresno and Santa Anita Assembly Centers. They work together without conflict and have kept the grounds and buildings uniformly neat and in a good state of repair. Water is supplied from two 800 foot cased-in wells. The schools have been classed A-1, which means that their credits are recognized anywhere in the United States. Church groups are active and popular, and recreational facilities reasonably adequate.

Humidity is high and consequently, low temperatures in the winter are more uncomfortable than in the dry climates. Cold snaps, however, are usually limited to two or three days and snow is usually a one-day affair. Temperature below freezing is the exception rather than the rule.

Each apartment is equipped with a coal stove in which residents are required to burn wood from the area. This fuel is much cleaner and actually more desirable than coal. The crops include all the usual vegetables. The center has a pork production program more than adequate for its own need. Much of this meat is being cured for winter consumption.

MANY JOB OFFERS RECEIVED FROM THE CLEVELAND AREA

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The schools, both in the rural and urban centers are modern and well staffed with teachers trained in the colleges and universities of which there are many. Hardly a city is without a technical school, a college, university or business school.

From the cities and farms many job opportunities are being sent to the Tule Lake Project. One has just been received from North Farmington, Michigan, which offers excellent opportunities for several girls who have been trained as professional nurses and teachers, and for ten girls with two years of high school or the equivalent to become student child nurses. This employment offer is made by the Sarah Fisher Home, which is located near North Farmington, Michigan and is fifteen miles from Detroit. The Sarah Fisher Home is a Catholic institution which cares for children under six years of age. It is approved by the State of Michigan and partially supported by the Detroit Community Fund. The Home is situated in a beautiful section of the country on 85 acres of land. There is a swimming pool for the employees, a log cabin for dancing, and plenty of picnic grounds and outdoor walks and paths.

The employment offers include one graduate nurse, who need not be registered, to supervise the health of the children. The salary is \$125 a month plus room and board. Another offer is extended to a young woman who has been trained as a teacher. Her duties are to work with the children and supervise their education. This position pays \$125 plus room and board. There are also opportunities for ten young women with at least two years of high school. These girls will be trained as child nurses. They will be given one year of training including lectures and actual practice duties. The salary is twenty dollars a month plus board and room.

These opportunities are in the professional field. There are many good job possibilities in the other fields. Fruit growers are needed in Michigan; vegetable growers in Ohio; poultry men in Pennsylvania, and greenhouse workers and general farmers in Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania. The cities of Detroit, Grand Rapids, Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus, and Buffalo have employment opportunities for mechanics, experienced office workers, machinists, shoe repair men, jewelers, dry cleaners, stock clerks, shipping clerks, nurses, hospital orderlies, semi-skilled laborers and unskilled laborers and many others.

Contact Placement for further information.

CRAFT WORK EXHIBIT SET NEXT WEEK-END

An exhibit of paintings, shell works, carvings and craft work will be sponsored by the Recreation Ward Leaders and the Floral Arts Department on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 27-28-29 at #4603.

Anyone who would like to put his work on exhibit is asked to contact the Ward Leaders' office at #1608-B by Wednesday, August 25.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Men's Ingersoll wrist watch with second hand, square link chain wrist band. Return to 3805-D. Reward.

WANTED: Refrigerator and washing machine in good condition. Will pay top cash price. Contact Blk. 16 mgr.

LOST: Parker "51" fountain pen, black with top half gold. Return to M. Lucas in Project Director's office. Reward.

EDITORIAL:

Opportunities In Relocation

For the past week the Dispatch has printed answers to a questionnaire sent to colonists who have relocated from this project. The answers of these young people have given abundant evidence of their excellent reception on the outside and their assimilability into the communities to which they have gone.

A great many of these relocatees have found, after only a short time, unusual opportunities opening up to them--opportunities the life of which they never dreamed. A story in the Dispatch today tells of three young nisei farmers who went to the Hesper Farms, Inc. on a contract to do beet topping. After a few weeks, Mr. Babe Yost, the manager, offered them a share-crop contract for the spring of 1943, in which all three stood to make more than \$7000.00 for their work for that season.

Mr. Ted Tokuno, formerly with the Farm Division here, went to Roy, Utah, where he is now employed in a canning factory. In a letter received on August 12, Mr. Tokuno stated that in accepting this job, unexpected opportunities opened up to him by making contacts with people with whom he works and meets.

He says, "Making contacts with future prospects is most important. I have found out how they farm here; as a matter of fact, I met a farmer who asked if I would share-crop with him next year."

These are only two instances of many in which colonists have had unusual opportunities literally thrown at them. It is quite logical to expect that other relocatees will meet with like opportunities.

Some of the most inspiring letters have been received from relocatees on which the consensus is: "One of the most wonderful things about relocation is being on ones own again--to make ones way in the world, face facts and conditions and meet them squarely with high purpose and hard work."

SOCIAL

JOBS-JOBS.

ENCHANTRESS

...of romantic hearts, she casts a glow upon the shadow of the night. She flits and swirls with delight, tripping the light fantastic with the night. Alas dawn ensues and the moonbeams fades away, for graceful aurora now sets the stage for another day.

MITSUUE YOSHIMOTO,

...eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitsujiro Yoshimoto, formerly of Salem, Ore., was married to Takashi Chihara, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fusakichi Chihara of Idaho with Rev. Sasaki officiating last Thursday night at #1408.

The bride was attired in a white satin gown with a delicate long veil, and carried a bouquet of gardenias. Her attendant was Pauline Tamiyasu, and the flower girl was Tsukiye Yoshimoto. The groom's attendant was Mutt Ozaki.

The baishakunins for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Iwatsuki and Mr. and Mrs. T.S. Tamiyasu. The wedding reception was later held at #1720. The newlyweds are now residing at #1713-B.

SUE INOUE

...exchanged marriage vows with Willie S. Koyanagi among close friends and relatives, on August 19 with Rev. Nagatani officiating the ceremony.

The bride wore the customary white satin wedding gown with a long veil and carried a bouquet of gardenias. Mrs. T. Takata was the matron of honor, and Mamoru Nakanishi was the best man.

The baishakunins for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Nagatani, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Takata. The justweds have taken an apartment at #4912-D.

GARAGE FAREWELL

...dinner and dance took place on August 14 at #6818. Donald Hori was the master of ceremony for the affair. Those working on the various committees were Norman Tanabe, gen. chairman; Kats Matsumoto, Hiroji Aochi, and George Tamura,

gen. arrangements; Donald Hori, program; George Shimoda, and Camel Okubo, decoration.

THE COMMUNITY

...Activities dept. boys and girls spent a gala evening down by the tent factory at a final farewell get-together. The evening was spent in roller skating, entertainment by the various depts., a snack around a big bonfire, and later a movie. Under the able chairmanship of Art Morimitsu and Yoichi Mitsutomi emceeing it proved to be the most successful social of the week.

A PARTY ON WHEELS

...is scheduled for this coming Thursday evening, August 26, from 6:30 p.m. at the tennis courts sponsored by the P.A. dept. under Bob Sawada's management. There is no charge assessed, the public is cordially welcomed. Roller skating with music furnished by the P.A. dept. will be certain to attract many fans.

SABURO HASEGAWA

...and Shigeo Mukai were honored at a farewell party last Tuesday night by the young people of Block #70. Light refresh-

ments and a dance later with Tom's P.A. highlighted the evening. Jimmy Fujita was the chairman for the affair.

Opportunity for nisei girls wishing to train for practical nursing. (The minimum length of course leading to a license in New York State is 9 months.) This course is a combination of classroom teaching and hospital experience. Student is given room and board at a minimum rate in exchange for a certain number of hours service per wk. Average salary earned by a practical nurse ranges from \$42-\$49 per week for private duty and \$85 per month plus full maintenance for hospital duty. The following states offer courses in practical nursing: Ohio, Connecticut, Michigan, Massachusetts and Minnesota.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS:

To Kamekichi & Haru Yamada, 3903-D, a boy on Aug. 16, 8:19 a.m.

To Hanami & Midori Morita, 2817-B, a girl on Aug. 16, 10:41 a.m.

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havior of the evacuees at Tule Lake during this period of admitted discomfort will have a tremendous effect on the welfare and future lives of all the evacuees in America. It, therefore, behooves the evacuees in Tule Lake to think seriously and in terms of all their people rather than of personal inclinations and discomforts.

The W.R.A. wants it made clear that the actual movement of people is not voluntary and not a matter of choice. Those in group III and IV are classed automatically by W.R.A. as those who will move from Tule Lake to other projects.

On the basis of information obtained at segregation interviews, the W.R.A. decides which of those in group II will be moved and who will be segregated.

The W.R.A. has the utmost confidence in the good sense and intelligence of the evacuees in this center, as in others, and is cooperating and will continue to cooperate in every way to make the segregation movements as comfortable and pleasant as possible.

Q. Is farm labor automatically deferred from the draft?

A. Yes, for some time now, farmers and farm labor have been deferred from army service. There is every reason to believe this will be continued.

鶴嶺湖事紀

八月廿五日 月曜日 永七十号

再轉往所展望

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グラナダ駐在所は又アマチエ市として知られて居る。コロラド州のブラワー郡を横断するアーカンサス盆地を一眸の内に見渡す低いセーシブラ、シの丘に在る。グラナダは此のバレー内に在つて同名の河も貫流してゐるから、郡の集約農業も経営されて行く訳である。残りの部分は主に廣漠たる大草原で、水の不足が農業の發展を妨けてゐる。同地域の高度は三千五百呎以上で、空氣は同一の關係から稀薄である。氣候も夏は百度以上騰るし、冬は零度以下にも下る。一九四一年——一九四二年のコロラド年鑑に依る平均溫度 五三・九

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一〇三

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學下五

此の地方色として夏期雷雨の襲来する事である。当所はダストホールの砂埃の凹地の西部の端に在るから、塵埃の洗礼を受け
る。

居住民正式の作表に依ると元の人々は七千

八百一名（一九四二年九月終り統計であつたア
セト集合所から四千名残）はサニタリアから
来所してゐる。全居住民の四五千四百九拾四
名は日系市民で二千三百四名は果主れてあり

本年八月の調査では千六百三十六名が既に外部移住をしたので現在では千六百五十五名にまで減少してゐる。居住民は次の如き和州各郡からの人々である。マリネ、マーセド、マタス、マエス、ムラ、ヨロロ、サンタローラ、ロア、アセ

を益す。フロゼクトの水は深さ八百呎ある
四の井戸から供給してゐる水と吸上げる空
量は一分間、約五千ガロンで、優良居住民に
供水し得る。**住居** バラクは恐らく他の

セ、シタールといふ種物の物であらうか。只違つてゐるものは床であつて、石の上に直接シタールを敷きつめてある。たがうアパルトメントは冬はとても暑しいが夏になると微風の通過上建物に餘りに接近し過ぎて居るから時として餘り熱かでない。

衛生施設
病院の経営

は至極良し。其の上輕態患者の爲めには優水た戦負を待つてゐるし重病者はラマの道くの町の病院に送らる。

教育小學校に於て、示高校を包括する教育課は特別に設置された。ツラツクの全部を占めてゐる。予備小學校や幼稚園は、その一端に附設されてゐる。新しく建てられてゐる、ハイ校舎も用はれて、職員は米人教師

四十七名と百八十三名の退人教師から成
つてゐる。特別成人教育部は毎夜ツイピン
グ速記英語裁縫製図手工美術等と教授
してゐる。(後見は續く)

マヤ氏 転住所開鎖の
訂正

ワシントン D.C. の
W.D.A 長官より次の
様な電報が送り来た。
私は今收容所内に
據つてゐる。転住所を
近口中に開鎖される
は現在收容所に住
てゐる人が外へ出ま
自立出来る様に希望
するが、外部への転住
は絶対に強制しない
であらう。

といふ流説を訂正し断發
たゞ長期のゴール前に
全官利品還

としてWRHは未
るだけ多くの人は
任させる予であるが、
之は適々たるもので
ある事は否めない。
我々はすぐ転任所と
他の転任所に移
する立選人は出
る前に全官品物
引る手なく没
頼に。所民が檢
にさうし得る為
全官

閉める計畫を樹て、
あるに、転住所が少
つて多くの收容所民
が外部へ出るやうに
なれば或る転住所は
閉鎖するやうになた
らうか米を程遠い所
である。我々として
有品は自己の働か場
の部長或は各課長移所
或受取所たる倉庫
三六七番迄持込され
かし。(所長バート氏)
キヤンティーン泥棒
内部警備所の従者

によれば、青三キヤン
ティンは八月十六日
の夜、カニキヤンティン
は十七日の夜、盛難に
遇つたが、損害は軽少
であつた。

EXPLANATION

1. Granada Relocation Center.
2. Myer denies rumor.
3. Return government goods.
4. To group movers.

團體移轉者

特別の転住所を選
ぶよりは一緒に移動す
るやを切む少数の家
族より成るグループは充
分なる考慮と保證
される為金曜日に迄に
その出願書を提出すべ
しである。最近発表
された。然るに乍ら此
の出願書は今尚社会
奉仕部(六四)にて受
附られて居る。