

Takishima Colony

May 30, 1942

ENTERTAINMENT FOR CHILDREN UNDER WAY

NURSERY OPENS
IN TWO HALLS
TODAY

Under the capable direction of Mr. Paul Fleming, Director of Community Services, 2 nurseries were opened in buildings 519 and 518. Children between the ages of 2 to 5 inclusive were collected by workers from family groups to be cared for. The purpose of the project is to provide the maximum of education and entertainment to the younger sets.

Activities, under the supervision of Miss Nose, Soejima and Mrs. Tsuoci, will include story telling, games and drawings. Milk and graham crackers will be given the children at 5 p.m.

Each child is tagged with name and address for identification. The children are gathered by the nursery school workers or by the Jr. Work Corps. assistants for the first few days. Girls of 10 to 11 will be there to help with games and to serve as guides. As soon as possible, children will be taught the locations of wash rooms and the locations of their own homes. Health inspection will be given daily and records kept of each case.

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First victory gardeners are Mr. & Mrs. Abe & two children. They planted onions, radishes, lettuces etc. They came equipped with an orange tree and materials for a miniature rock garden.

GREEN HORNET

'kato' of the fascinating radio program, "Green Hornet" of Station KXYZ is here in person among us colonists. He is none other than Raymond Duramato, a Seattleite, formerly of Detroit, Michigan. Mr. Duramato who portrayed 'Kato' was brought to the lime light by Mr. James Jewel, director of the program, while managing the Parkstone Hotel. After numerous radio tests, he was selected by Mr. George Trendle, president of the station. Mr. Duramato was the only Japanese besides Fize Koike, opera singer, who was under contract to I.B.C. for six years. He also served as assistant sound technician on the Lone Ranger program for the past four years.

FIRST DANCE
TO BE HELD
TONIGHT

#102 MESS HALL WILL
BE SCENE OF
GET-TOGETHER

A Hello Dance is slated from 7:30 to 10:00 P.M. Saturday in Mess Hall #1420.

Volunteers will be asked to clean the floor before and after the dance. All the cooperation available will be appreciated.

Miss Chie Aoki general manager for the social activities chose the committees to handle the various departments.

DANCE COMMITTEE SAYS:
Have this dance successful if you want more

LIBRARY

The library committee, with Mrs. Saye Hayashi, temporary librarian, presiding, met with Mr. Yeaton to discuss plans for organizing the library.

With an approximate seating capacity of 80 to 100 individuals and 2000 books, the library will be located in bldg. 1708.

Already 127 fiction books from the Hoodoo County Free Library are stored there and will be available to the colonist upon completion of the library. "Gone With the Wind" and "The Wizard of Oz" are among the many books.

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REGARDS TO ALL

W. R. H.
Tulelake, Calif.
May 25, 1942

Camp Harmony
Puyallup, Washington

Dear Friend,

Well, here I am in Tulelake at last and what a relief! You felt sorry for me when I was leaving but now the table is turned.

In comparison with Camp Harmony, we're much better off here. The buildings are more soundly built, rooms are larger, windows are plentiful and we are provided all the conveniences of home.

The canteen is ironing rooms and wash rooms, large recreation halls, shower and rest rooms, and lovely mess halls. The latter is made to hold 250 people at one sitting. I remember waiting in line for hours in Puyallup to receive my meals but here there is none of that.

The scenery is wonderful with low mountains around; but what really took me by surprise was the intense cold. It used

EMPLOYMENT

Anyone wishing to change jobs or quit is asked to obtain a termination slip from his department head. This is required for all those applying for other jobs and is requested by Mr. D. Fagan, placement officer.

in the North, the impression I was given of California was the heat we would have to stand. It was quite the contrary.

There are 290 people from Portland and 206 from Seattle so far. As yet, I have not had the chance of getting acquainted with many, but everyone is friendly. I'm sure you will enjoy coming here when the chance arrives.

Plans for libraries, sports, and mixes are now under way, so everyone will have the opportunity of becoming friends with one another.

And before I forget, we have sugar, cream, and even butter all set on a table! Never did I expect anything so wonderful. I remember passing out butter only to those under 10 back in Puyallup-Area D, so you can imagine how fortunate we are here in Tulelake.

Please write me soon. I miss you and all the friends I had to leave behind. My regards to all.

Sincerely,
Toki

CLOTHES LINES

Clothes lines may now be put up, according to Mr. Paul Fleming. The lines must be set up in the grounds near the rest rooms and the laundry. Definite rules and regulations pertaining to this matter will be announced at a later date.

WARDENS ON GUARDPROTECTION FOR COLONY ORGANIZED

On 24 hour watch since their first night on arrival and wearing characteristic white arm bands is a group of colony wardens.

TO SERVE

Patrolling specified areas, the wardens protect the colonists against fire, maintain order, assist people in need of help, and in general, watch the area beyond the administration building.

Harold S. Jacoby, Chief of Internal Security, who is in charge of the wardens, stated that positions are opened for those interested. However, the present jobs are temporary, and when more colonists arrive, positions will be granted through qualification examinations, and wardens will organize under their own leadership.

BE PREARED

Mr. Jacoby expressed the hope that no fires or difficulties would arise. But he warns that it would be well to be prepared for all emergencies. He also hoped that the people would call on wardens for assistance.

NINE WARDENS

Those who are wardens at the present are Tomojiro Mackawa, T. Nagasawa, Kazue Maito, Sadao Nakamura, Ed Nujima, Minakichi Shimazon, Sherlock Shinbo, Kentaro Takuetsui, and Shiro Uyetsake.

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BUDGERY

Also in the same buildings will be a recreational group for primary children of 6 to 8 under the supervision of Miss Ujimura and Miss Kawamoto.

MESSAGE —

Any town may have a fire. We have had our first one and I hope it is our last. We learned some valuable lessons out of the experience and are thankful it was not disastrous.

As soon as possible we went to get garden hoses, spades, and rakes in to your hands so you can have nice gardens. We hope you will feel free to fix up the yards around your homes just as you wish.

Let's have a safe town and an attractive town.

Elmer L. Shirrell
Acting Project Director

RECREATION ORGANIZED

With more than sixty interested persons participating, a recreational meeting was held Thursday evening, in which a recreational plan was adopted. The plan proposes that a committee be chosen from the participant in the various activities and that the heads of each group meet to enlarge upon the many activities.

Chairman, Tom Hayashi opened the meeting with a presentation of an outline of new business to be taken up. Suggestions pertinent to the outline followed and were narrowed down to a camp-wide organization, age group sectionalized instead of by the various activities and trustees from each block to develop recreations. Debates on these brought two motions first of which was defeated, the second adopted.

The library staff will greatly appreciate the voluntary donations of books, newspapers, and magazines. All those interested in library work are urged to contact Mr. Tom Hayashi, 518-J.

SOFTBALL

A softball diamond has been laid out in the fire break area between the hospital and the colony apartments. The construction was under the direction of Mr. T. Hayashi.

COLONY STORE TO FEATURE MANY GOODS

John Ito Heads Store Staff

Under the supervision of long-time C. G. Cooke, Superintendent of Community Enterprises, Kenneth Smith, Associate Supervisor, the general store located in block seven is proving to be one of the most popular centers of attraction in the Tulelake project.

CANDY, POP

First day sales, in general were limited to soda pop, candy, and cigarettes, as patrons found that many foodstuffs had not yet arrived and that ice cream was unavailable due to the sugar rationing.

John Ito, head clerk, disclosed that purchases can not be made with V.C. C.M. common books, but with cash. However, he stated that a plan of exchange would be carried out for those who already possessed them.

CASH BASIS

The reason for the cash buying is that the store is not operated by army authorities, but by the Japanese settlement committee, and supervised by the Community Enterprise Division.

Sales are being made at regular retail prices, and all net profits derived from the store will go to the community fund for the benefit of everyone.