

# FREE SUBSISTENCE FOR ALL COLONISTS

All residents in WRA centers, who are being employed or those who have indicated their willingness to work by applying for jobs and their dependents, will receive subsistence free of charge, it was announced by Director Shirrell on his return here from a conference in San Francisco. No subsistence assessments (\$20 for the head of the family and \$20 for each dependent) will be levied against any colonist, according to the new regulations.

Subsistence was defined as food, shelter, medical care, and elementary and high school education.

Cash advances and clothing allowances will be given in addition to subsistence to those working and their dependents, and clothing allowances to those willing to work and their dependents.

The prevailing wage scale of \$12, \$16, and \$19 will remain, but alterations were made so that a majority will receive \$16. The \$12 group will be for new workers and apprentices. Cooks will receive \$19.

## CLOTHING SCRIPTS

Clothing allowances will be given in the form of scrip issued monthly and redeemable at the community stores. The schedule follows:

Man, 18 or over:	\$3.85
Boy, 13-17:	3.39
Boy, 6-12:	3.20
Woman, 18 or over:	3.25
Girl, 13-17:	3.00
Girl, 6-12:	2.40
Child, 2-5:	1.65
Infant:	1.75

Employees of the community enterprises will be paid the standard cash advances and given clothing allowances on the same basis as other WRA workers.

## PRIVATE WORK

Evacuees accepting private employment and leaving the Project will not be eligible for benefits during their absence. Their dependents who remain in the Project, however, will receive subsistence. The evacuee accepting private employment but continuing to live in the Colony must deposit the difference between his actual wages and the cash advance he would have received if working for the WRA. This amount will be deposited in a trust for the benefit of the community.

# MONTHLY FOOD RATIONS RAISED

The food ration per capita in WRA centers was raised from 40 cents to 45 cents, according to an announcement by Director Elmer L. Shirrell.

The vegetables raised on the local farm will be sold to the Project mess management at the prevailing market prices. Surplus products will be sold to other WRA centers at the market prices. No part of this surplus will be sold in the open market.



# MASS MEETING

## SHIRRELL TO REVEAL NEW POLICIES

The first mass meeting of the entire Tule Lake Colony will be held 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the outdoor stage with Project Director, Elmer L. Shirrell as speaker, it was announced today.

Shirrell will discuss on "New WRA Policies."

Those having any questions are asked to bring them in written form and place them in the hands of responsible persons on the platform before the mass meeting begins.

The following is the Japanese translation of the above announcement:

マス・ミーティング  
 八月二十九日 廣場  
 午後二時より  
 WRAの新政策について  
 の説明がなされます  
 質問のある方は  
 前にお合意者に  
 書いて渡して下さい  
 (手島)

Mrs. Thomas, notary public, will be in Administration Bld. tonight.

## SHEEHAN THANKS

Dan Sheehan, chief construction engineer, who leaves Saturday for the Minidoka Project in Idaho expressed sincere appreciation to the men in the construction department and the block managers for cooperation extended him during his stay here.

Sheehan praised the spirit of the colonists and voiced his regret for leaving the construction crew "when there is so much to be done here yet" he said.

## WINS ORATORY

Ruth Hijikata of Sacramento won top honors in the oratorical contest for the high school group held last night in #1720.

Ten post-high school speakers will compete 7 p.m. today at #1320.



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GUEST EDITORIALS :

# PUBLIC SANITATION

What is public sanitation? Victor Hugo's hero of Les Miserable, Jean Valjean, discovered the sewers of Paris while escaping from the police. Jean Valjean escaping from the police has nothing to do with public sanitation; but sewers have something to do with it. Moreover, it is not incumbent that one flee from the police to locate the sewers of our city; there are informed persons who can tell us about them.

But public sanitation is not limited to things that are nasty. In fact, it has more to do with things that are clean. One might say that the goal of public sanitation is to keep the city washed behind its ears. The problem of washing the city behind its ears appears alarmingly complicated, but, here again, there are experts to inform us on how to go about it. It would seem desirable that we all learn how such a thing might be accomplished by attending the public health lectures. FRANK MIYAMOTO

# HEALTH EDUCATION

The public has long been ignorant concerning medicine and medical care; and therefore, have not been able to take full advantage of all the facilities placed for them by the medical staff. Thus, the education of the public is the first step in prevention of sickness. With this in their mind, the colonists should heed carefully the warnings and advice given by the proper authorities on care and medical prophylaxis.

Following are a few points to consider in order to promote better and healthier individuals:

1. Do not worry; it is capable of producing harm.
2. Pay no attentions to the suggestions of others as regards to medicine and treatment.
3. Learn good habits; it is harder to break bad ones.
4. Do not let old and favorite ideas sway your judgement.
5. Do not wait too long after the first sign of abnormality is felt or seen.
6. Above all, put your faith in the medical staff for care and advice.

DR. MASA SETO

## DISPATCH HITS IT ON THE NOSE

As early as Aug. 7 THE DISPATCH ran an article entitled "WINTER COMES EARLY AT TULE LAKE" and specified cold weather around the 25th. Today THE DISPATCH Morning and afternoon claims a place on the of the fateful day were as hot as ever. As evening approached, thunder and lightning accompanied by rain and blasts of icy wind made their entry. throne of Cassandra.

YOU'RE A TULEAN...  
 ...if you gripe about the stew you got at noon, the fish at dinner, the chicken you didn't get Sunday.  
 ...if you thought the ciece at the outdoor stage was "lousy" and jokes just as "corny"....if you leave newspapers and bags littered on the ground after the show.  
 ...if you heckle umpires at ball games with obscene names and shake your fist at trucks roaring past your barracks kicking up a cloud of white dust.  
 ...if you tell inquisitive DISPATCH reporters "to mind their own business."...if you're perturbed about your name being mentioned in the paper and then if it isn't.  
 ...if you walked all the way down to the post office and found you were without any identification to claim a small parcel...and if you browse at the magazine shop on the way back. After thumbing through comic and picture magazines for an hour you leave the shop without a purchase.  
 ...if you whistle appreciatively at the "sweet young things" passing by your doorstep or drool over the "cute" tall boy living in the next block.  
 ...if you frequent the canteens to renew acquaintance with chums and if the recreation center reminds you of a 3-ring-circus...if you've been to the Saturday nite shindigs and danced with your dates only twice, first and the last dance.  
 ...if you still don't know what a consumer co-op is...if you agreed that Paul Abe is the most enterprising and courteous block manager you've met...if you shiver in the chill wind at the community forum and return home unsatisfied because the discussion was unconvulsive.



## SATURDAY HOPS AT 720 AND 7220

This Saturday's public dance will be held in halls #720 and #7220.

Ted Shiono will be in charge of the former, while Mas Yamasaki and Perry Saito will take over the latter.

The affair will last from 8 to 11 p.m. and no stags will be admitted till after 10 p.m. Admission will be 10¢ a couple.

## LEGAL AID THANKS JUDGE MOSEBAR

The Legal Aid Department, on behalf of the Tule Lake residents, wishes to make public, its appreciation to Judge Frank E. Mosebar, Justice of Peace, Tule Lake Township, for making his service available to nisei voters during the absence of Mrs. Thomas, the project's notary public.

It is estimated approximately 850 Californians cast their ballots by absentee votes in the primary election.

## COAL CREW WORKS HARD FOR COLONY

A more tolerant and appreciative attitude toward those who supply coal to Tule Lake residents was asked by the coal crew this week.

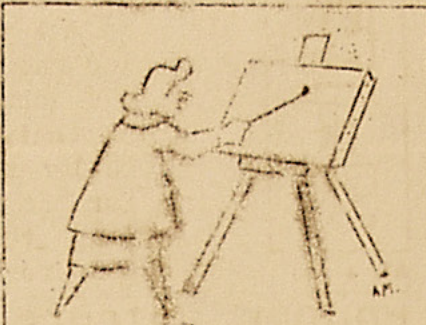
Handling coal cover the workers with soot from head to feet. Their grimy appearance has been made a subject of pointed remarks and caustic comments. Such attitude on the part of unthinking individuals only tend to lower the morale of the workers, they stated.

Handicapped by lack of sufficient workers, the crew often work over their regular hours in order that continuous supply of coal will be furnished.

"We don't care how hard the work is or how dirty we get. Somebody's got to do this kind of work and we're willing to do it. But it doesn't help matters any when individuals make "cracks" about our grimy appearance," said George Mukai, of the coal crew.

Many of those engaged

# BLOCK MANAGERS SERVE THE PEOPLE



## ART EXHIBIT of Students' Works

Saturday, August 29  
1-5 p.m. & 7-9 p.m.  
Sunday, August 30  
1-5 p.m.

At Building #3508  
By Adult Education  
Arthur Misaki, Inst.

## CARDS OF THANKS

...for sympathies extended on recent deaths.

Shigeru Higashihara #1015.  
Buster, Molly, and Chizuko  
Sawai of Block 18.

in the back breaking work are men around 45 years old. When a call for 150 workers was issued only 50 responded. When carloads of coal came in, voluntary workers are often recruited.

Since coal distribution is under the meter pool division, the whole personnel often helps with the shoveling and wheelbarrowing.

At present about 20 to 30 men work daily on 24 hour shift to unload and deliver two and half carload of coal which comes in daily. With the coming of cold weather, about ten carload will be coming in daily. This work is under the supervision of Mac Mafuno.

My roof leaks! My baby's got a cold!

On their toes 24 hours a day, 60 block managers are constantly on the receiving end of complaints in addition to their other numerous duties.

Because of his closeness to the residents, each manager maintains friendly atmosphere within his block by encouraging recreation, and generally looking after morale. His important function is to discourage the spread of malicious rumors, serving as a liaison officer between the administration and the people as well as supplying the material needs of the residents.

The block manager also distributes the daily mail and THE TULEIN DISPATCH.

Chairmen in the respective wards are: Frank Furukawa, I; Ben Oshima, II; William Mayeda, III; Wallace Tsuda, IV; Noboru Honda, V; Louis Chi, VI; and Pan Sakakura, VII. Furukawa is chairman of all the wards.

## PAYMENTS IN CHECKS

Cash advances will be paid by government checks after Oct. 1, according to Director Shirrell.



Charles Nakola  
"GOING MY WAY?"



# Note Worthy

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**DAVIS MacINTYRE,**  
 ...Western region employment head, spent two days here looking over various projects. He expressed with enthusiasm the progress made by the Employment and Records divisions.

**CENSUS FIGURES**  
 ...soared to a new high of 15,161 persons with the arrival of 53 from Camp Harmony, Puyallup, Washington.

**FOUR LETTERS**  
 ...postmarked Sidney, Australia are at the post office for Rose Yamashita, formerly of Sacramento.

**MORTIMER C. COOKE,**  
 ...transportation and supply chief, will leave for San Francisco on a short business trip.

# Recreation NOTES

**ROUND TABLE**  
 ...discussion on the subject "Problems and Complications of International Trade after the War" will be held on Monday, Aug. 31 from 7:30 p.m. at #2008.

**NEW DRAFTING**  
 ...and sewing classes will open on Monday, Aug. 31. The sewing group will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. at #7508, and the drafting class from 2-4 p.m. at #1308 daily.

Penny Yabe, Chiyo Sato, Yukie Kondo, Mary Sakai and Doris Yagi will be in charge of the classes.

**FEM VOLLEY BALL**  
 ...enthusiasts are asked to contact Betty Sato at the Recreation center to form a league. Matrons, junior and senior loops will be organized.

Volley ball courts are now being set up by the Rec. Department in the firebreaks. Check out nets and balls at equipment room #2908, #1408 or #3208.

**RECREATION HALLS**  
 ...508, 2808, 3308, 1108, and 5408 are now open for karuta, shogi, goh and mahjong players.

# SPORTS

Aug. 28

# FLUSHES MEET VIOLETS TONIGHT

In a game which might well decide the championship of the tough National division on hardball loop, the rolling Royal Flushes and the rapidly improving Violets will clash on the main hardball diamond tonight. Once tied and undefeated Flushes will have the steady chucking of Beans Yamamoto while Hank Nakatomi, veteran of many a top-notch Japanese leagues, is expected to take the mound for the Vi's.

Although team batting averages are even and defensive abilities are evenly matched the edge must necessarily go to the Flushes because of their record against the once defeated Violets.

# HAYASHI PITCHES TRUCKERS TO WIN

Three teams are tied for the Class A Softball title after Tuesday evening when the Tacoma Truckers slaughtered the Auburn Jrs. 15 to 5 and Butte won by a forfeit from Bleed '33.

Hayashi pitched four hit ball for the Truckers and was never in serious trouble as the winners held a substantial lead throughout the contest.

A win for the Flushes will practically cinch the title, while a victory for the Violets will put them ahead of the pack.

Though the underdog Violets have dropped a pre-season contest to the R-F's by a lopsided score, the Violets taking the field will not be the same error making, unconditioned squad of late July.

**Probable Batteries:**  
 H. Yamamoto and J. Hayashida  
 H. Nakatomi and F. Erba

# MARYSVILLE JRS. NOSE KENT, 3-0

Three hit pitching by Nemura enabled the Marysville Jrs. to shut out Kent 3 to 0 in an Junior League game Tuesday.

Winners scored once each in the second, fourth, and sixth frames and collected seven hits.

# GOPHERS, RATTLERS MOSQUITOES WIN

Pee Wee league's last week scores were Golden Gophers 10, Dragons 0, Rattler Juniors 11-Golden Eagles 2 and Mosquitoes-11-Poison Ivys 6.

Rattler Jrs. got 11 hits to the Eagles' 4, 3 of which were slapped out by shortstop Kishimura of the Eagles. Sakatani of the Gophers narrowly missed a no hitter when Sakatani of the Dragons managed to get the lone hit in the third.

# VOLLEYBALL SIGNUP

All volleyball enthusiasts are asked to sign at 1808 with Pette Sato.

First meeting will be held Monday at the Recreation Center 1008 at 7:30 p.m. and anyone interested should attend.

# FINAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	PCT.		W	L	PCT.
SALEM	12	0	1.000	YOGORES*	11	0	1.000
Royal Flushes	11	1	.916	Pee Wee	9	2	.818
Spark Plug	8	3	.727	Double Shuffles	9	2	.818
Isleton	7	3	.700	Zoots	7	4	.636
Pensioners	6	5	.545	Arbongans	7	4	.636
Pick Up	6	6	.500	Arboga Bachelor	6	5	.545
Monte Carlo	5	6	.454	Oregonians	6	5	.545
Bears	5	7	.417	Hospital	3	5	.375
Violets	4	8	.333	Ubangis	4	8	.333
1400	4	8	.333	Wolves	2	9	.181
Scrubs	3	9	.250	All-Stars	2	11	.161
49'ers	1	11	.091	Trojans	1	10	.090