

THE DAILY  
**Tulean Dispatch**  
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**WOMEN WORKERS  
 WANTED FOR  
 PROJECT FARM**

A call for 100 women workers was made by Clifford R. Kallan, farm superintendent, to take advantage of ideal harvesting weather and to relieve the pressure of peak harvest. Anyone 16 years of age and over may apply at the Placement Bureau to report for work beginning Tuesday.

Separate dining halls and other facilities for the ladies' convenience will be provided. Regular rest periods will be observed and women workers will be conveyed in sheltered trucks to the farm.

"Every courtesy and safeguard will be extended to all," affirmed Kallan.

**MAN-TO-MAN AFFAIR**

The rowdiness reported to have occurred Friday night in dining hall 25 was a man-to-man affair, according to investigations made by wardens over the weekend. No gangsterism was involved.

**FLAG RAISING FEATURES  
 LABOR DAY CELEBRATION**

Enthusiasm boiling for weeks in preparation for the Labor Day celebration finally over-flowed yesterday at a day-long festivity resigned by Queen Shizue Tamaki.

"To enjoy yourself and have lots of fun, that is your work for today," Director Shirrell told the huge assemblage in the main firebreak at the flag raising ceremony. Enjiro Kotani, representing the World War veterans, received the flag in behalf of the Colony residents from Paul Fleming of the community service. The stars and stripes soared for the first time on the now 102 feet mast.

**NEW WORK HRS.  
 STARTS TODAY**

Definite work hours was officially announced by Director Elmer L. Shirrell last Saturday following a report from all division chiefs. The consensus of all workers indicated that following schedule of hours to be most convenient. These hours will become effective starting today, Sept. 8, and will be in force until further orders.

**WEEK DAYS**

8:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

1:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.

**SATURDAYS**

8:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

In order to meet this change, the Project Steward will enforce the following meal hours, also beginning today.

Breakfast-----7:00 a.m.

Lunch-----12:20 p.m.

Dinner-----6:00 p.m.

**BABIES MAY HAVE  
 PICTURES TAKEN**

Babies born here and those born before evacuation may have their pictures taken 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9 at the residence of Director Elmer L. Shirrell, it was announced today. However, only babies with fathers in the armed services will be allowed this service.

Official W.R.A. photographer, Francis Stewart will be in charge of photography.

**OUTSIDE JOBS**

Domestic jobs are available in middle-west. Contact Robert Frazee at #1208. Sugar beet contractors are here to negotiate for workers at #801.

**WAREHOUSE, MOTOR POOL**

July cash advances will be available for employes of Warehouse and Motor Pool depts. 7-9 p.m. today at #717.

**FEMALES ARE DANGEROUS:  
 BLACK WIDOW SPIDER  
 FOUND IN BLOCK 70**

An abrupt end came to Homer Yasui's short nap as he leisurely lay resting on his bed at #7411-C.

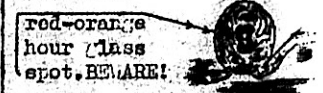
It was a beautiful spider spinning its usual net above his bed which literally made Homer sit up and take notice. Upon observation, it was thought to be the dangerous black widow spider.



Cautiously, Homer trapped it in a bottle with the aid of his companion, Tosh Yasui. After a careful check, it was definitely classified as a black widow spider.

The black widow is the most common among poisonous species in the West and are usually found un-

der boards, logs, stones, masses of weeds, debris and occasionally in houses. Only females are dangerous.



They can be distinguished by their hour glass or red-orange mark on its stomach. Its sting causes abdominal and muscle cramps. As the bites are serious, cases should immediately be reported to the hospital.



HIGHLIGHTS on Tule Lake fashion were on display Friday evening at #2020.

Modeling frocks that were designed and made by the students in pattern drafting and designing classes were over 200 girls. The designs were unique and original; the workmanship outstanding. Fashion conscious Tuleans seemed well pleased with the display.

Some of the more outstanding were: JANET OKAWA'S dusty-rose a spun rayon frock with a square neckline; low waisted dirndl skirt, with white embroidery designs; YUKI NAKAMURA'S black and white cotton two-piecer accented with a white detachable vest; a cavalry tail suit modeled by HISAYE SAKEKIHARA; MIYU MIYOSHI'S smart two-piece rayon sharkskin suit; a teal blue rayon peplum dress by FUMIKO NAGATANI; MAY JOE'S long sleeved shirt-maker dress; and other's in the outstanding list were MARY KAWAMURA, SHIZUYE HAMATANI, HELEN FUKUMORI, and SADA-YO YAMADA.

With cotton prints the most practical for camp life, the girls of the younger set seem to find them most preferable; especially the low torso-waist style. Attractively made was the pink seersucker dress worn by HELENE MIYAO. Also outstanding were frocks worn by TERI TAELKA, SUMI KAWADA, LILLIAN GOISHI, and IRENE MIYAO.

MRS. TOSHIKO TAKAHASHI was spotted in a stone blue wool flannel dress with maroon trimmings which was very chic.

Instructors who composed the committee of arrangement were Yuriko Date, Masako Matsunami, Mrs. Alice Kaya, and Mrs. Hannah Fujita. Mess #20 workers also assisted.

### DENTAL CLINIC: APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

Effective immediately the Dental Clinic will operate by appointment. We believe this will accomplish mutually beneficial aims to both patients and dentists.

1. It will prevent unnecessary waiting by the patient.

2. It will prevent congestion in the Clinic.

Emergencies will be cared for between appointments.

All new cases will be examined without appointment.

Expectant mothers, mothers with infants, aged and otherwise infirm patients will be given special consideration as heretofore has been the practice.

All appointments must be strictly observed.

THE DENTAL STAFF  
Base hospital.



### THE PLACEMENT BUREAU

...announces openings for the following positions: Six males operating wood-working machinery, i.e. planers, sawers, sanders, etc; 10 skilled carpenters or cabinet makers to assemble furniture, one man familiar with warehouse scales.

### FRED L. GOMVER

...is now in conference at regional headquarters in S.F. expediting the procurement of school furnishing and a shipment of a million-odd board feet of lumber.

### ENTERED ON DUTY

...Saturday morning were Thomas A. Fox, assistant Fire Protection officer and Raffaele G. Bello, head storekeeper.

### TAKANO BROTHERS,

...George and Bill will attend Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota. Their entry was made possible through the Student Relocation Council. The boys are formerly from Bellevue, Washington. George was a student at the University of Washington, while Bill graduated from high school this spring.

### A THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

...in Chicago, Illinois is the destination of Sumio Koga, who left the City Saturday morning. He is formerly of Sacramento, California.

### VALUABLE

...parcel post addressed to T. Yamane, 4507-C, was taken by somebody accidentally at the Post Office. It contained an electric fan and it will be appreciated if the package is returned.

### DON SHELLAN,

...former chief of construction, Minidoka here, was the recipient of a letter of appreciation in the form of a purple scroll before the Japanese Colony a week ago. He is now connected with the Minidoka project.

### LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT

With lost and found articles continuing to accumulate, the wardens office in #1308 is making a special request for persons who have lost items to call for them.

Included among the valuables are wrist watches, fountain pens, eversharps, clothing, umbrellas, pipes, colored glasses and numerous other goods.

Articles not claimed after 90 days will be sold at a public auction, Peter Kristovich, assistant chief of internal security, announced.

### GEESE CAUSE FARM PROBLEM

A problem arose on the farm recently when migratory flocks of geese and ducks began raiding the grain fields at night, ruining the crop of immature grain. To alleviate the pestiferous situation, guards armed with a ear and carbide guns will patrol the farm.



# MERIT BOARD

## RATING FORMS MUST BE RETURNED SEPT. 9

The General Policy Committee of the Regional Office in San Francisco has accepted a plan for a merit system which was proposed by this Project at a directors' meeting in San Francisco recently.

Under the new Washington regulations the Work Corps policy becomes a very important matter. The merit system reports will greatly assist in relocating the evacuees into suitable positions after the war. Division chiefs may secure merit blanks from Assistant Project Director Joe Hayes. These forms must be filled out and returned on Sept. 9.

The cardinal points of this merit system are as follows:

A. There shall be a merit rating board, composed of seven members, three of which will be elected from the Caucasian staff and named by the Project Director, and four evacuee members appointed by the Community Council. This board will have a full-time paid evacuee secretary.

B. The Merit Rating Board will develop and install a simple work report to be rendered periodically by each supervisor or foreman, or members of the Work Corps working under his direction. When sufficient experience has been gained, the text of the form will cover such items as quality of work, quantity of work, and conduct. This will include attitude, punctuality, loyalty, etc.

C. The Merit Rating Board shall constantly seek all proper work incentives by planning awards and recognitions of good workmanship and conduct. Those who become eligible for membership in the Merit Corps shall be nominated by the board to the Project Director.

D. A fair employment practice procedure shall be established to enable workers who feel that they have received unjust treatment to obtain a hearing. This procedure relates only to complaints regarding employment, working rules, and employment recognition.

Foremen will rate the workers under him carefully on the following basis: (1) excellent, (2)

above average, (3) average, (4) below average, (5) unsatisfactory.

## WILL BLOW NOON WHISTLE

To meet the request of the Council, Ernest Rhodes, fire protection officer, has been instructed to blow the fire whistle at noon and 5:15 p.m. each work day. This will be the signal to cease work, Shirrell stated.

## PROPOSITION FOR COAL CREW

More coal workers are desperately needed, the Placement Bureau announced. John Fukuyama, interviewer at the Placement Bureau added that the office will do everything in its power to help all coal workers, as to equipment and working conditions.

## READ FARM WORK PAPERS CAREFULLY

Today, best contracts have arrived! Those who have put in their applications will be notified of their interviews.

Interviews will be granted only to those who have completed their applications, anyone who is interested is asked to apply immediately.

There are more openings for families. Those interested should apply at #1208.

## WATCH REPAIR SHOP

The watch repair shop at #7207 will open this Thursday.

## THE OTHER Side..

by KEN HAYASHI

### AMIDST

...all the ballyhoo of the queen contest, dances, amateur shows and the like, thinking young people have quietly been concerned with the deeper problems of life. True the lighter side of life is necessary. But for long range substinence we must have a more solid foundation, otherwise our lives would suffer from shallowness and lack of purpose. In this light, we take our hats off to far-sighted Christian youths who are working over-time in trying to keep the morale of our young people at its highest possible level. The Christian youths are sponsoring a YFCC on Oct. 10 and 11. They are already working earnestly in giving the young people here the finest possible program. More power to you.

### OUR

...heart is touched by the milk of human kindness. A neighbor of ours was bed-ridden for several days with an assortment of aches and pains. By the hour, neighbors and friends from far and near, visited this old lady. Some brought her little gifts, others did her washing, and still others ministered to her, massaging the aches out of her pain-racked body. Yes, true service to ailing humanity, is indeed touching.

### YOUNG

...aching for freedom and excitement may soon be leaving this project by the hundreds. Shortage of labor in far off beet fields is serving as magnet in luring off our youths. But the boys, in addition to satisfying their thirst for adventure, will be helping out our Country and also their pocketbooks. Good luck, folks, and write.