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COLONY RECEIVES OF THANKS LETTER

Extending their most sincere gratitude for vegetables sent there, a letter of appreciation was received from the Block Managers group of Minidoka to the local agricultural department.

"I extend our most sincere gratitude for the laborious endeavor of the workers in your esteemed division in providing this delicacy for us, and hope that we may reciprocate this great favor" was a part of the letter.

S. Hara, head Block Manager sent the letter on behalf of the 10,000 colonists.

HI STUDENT CARDS ASKED BY Y.W.C.A.

The Portland YWCA has requested samples of the Tri-State High School students' Christmas cards, it was reported by Miss Yvonne Phillips, P.E. instructor here.

Orders will be taken by Miss Rae Hungerford, Portland YWCA Head.

HARRY MAYEDA ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CITY COUNCIL; YEGO, VICE-PREXY

Harry Miyoda was chosen president of the Colony's first permanent City Council during the business meeting of the new council at installation services held before 200 guests Tuesday evening at #2320.

Chosen for vice-president's position was Tom Yego. Running unopposed and elected as recording secretary and treasurer were Yoshimi Shibata and Koso Takamoto, respectively.

The selection of a full time paid position of executive secretary will be made at the next meeting. This position must be 25 years of age or over, and not a member of the council.

Included in the impressive installation services were vocal ad-

DEVELOPMENT OF LEAVE REGULATIONS STUDIED

L. HUYCK IN CHARGE OF ALL PERMITS

Thomas W. Holland, chief of employment division of the WRA, arrived at Tule Lake from Washington, D. C., Tuesday for a three-day visit. Holland's principal objective here is to investigate the possibilities of developing and expediting the leave section, which is now established under the Housing and Employment division. The officer in charge of all applications for leave from this Project is Lorry Huyck and his assistant, Clara Fogorad.

CITY DELEGATION LARGEST TO ARMY

That the number of volunteers for the U.S. Army School at Savage, Minn. from the Tule Lake Project was double the number from any other project was revealed by M.C. Cooke who assisted Col. Rasmussen, chief recruiting officer.

Cooke is a close friend of Col. Rasmussen whose acquaintance he made in Japan 15 years ago.

According to Cooke, there may be a possibility of recruiting volunteers for the school again some time next year.

The WRA has adopted leave regulations which permit all colonists who desire to do so to apply for indefinite leave. If indefinite leave is granted, a colonist will then be free to depart from the Project permanently.

BEI CHECKS APPLICANT
In order to get an indefinite leave it is necessary first of all to secure a leave clearance. An investigation is made of the colonist who applies for indefinite leave, and the project director makes a recommendation.
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PRIVATE NAKASHIMA HERE ON FURLOUGH

Pvt. George Nakashima, on furlough from Camp Berkeley, Texas, is visiting his sick mother at 1804-D.

He would like to see the families of Tim Arai, Gabby Yamamoto and Takeshi Tsuchida, all of whom are at Camp Berkeley.

Parents with sons at the same training camp who wish to see Pvt. Nakashima can contact him at the above address. He is going back soon.

lectures by Sumiko Yabe, call to colors by the Boy Scouts, a short talk by Elmer Shirrell and the administration of the oath by Henry Taketa, acting chairman of the judicial committee.

The outgoing president is Gerry Wakayama and Merris Abe, the executive secretary. Guests for the evening included block managers, section heads and friends. Reservations were served by the Tri-State tables.

VITA STATISTICS

- BIRTH: To Mr. & Mrs. John Makawa, a boy on Nov. 28 at 4:23 a.m.
- BIRTH: To Mr. & Mrs. James Wakamatsu, a boy on Dec. 1 at 7:56 a.m.
- BIRTH: To Mr. & Mrs. Toruo Ikumoto, a boy on Dec. 2 at 8:49 a.m.

NEWS BEHIND NEWS

OUR TEACHERS

We are always touched by the demonstration of human understanding and kindness.

Just the other day, it was brought to our attention a story behind the difficulties encountered by Kenneth Harkness, superintendent of schools, in recruiting Caucasian teachers for our schools.

Mr. Harkness canvassed many localities and universities early this summer to recruit teachers for Tule Lake.

In interviewing prospective teachers Mr. Harkness asked several pertinent questions which now show the kind of teachers we have with us today to bring up our children.

The first question was this: "Do you have any friend among the Japanese American people?" "If not, do you think you can get to like them later?"

Then: "Do you believe that they should be treated equally as any other people?"

The answers had to be in affirmative before any prospective teachers were questioned further as to their educational background and qualifications.

One day, a young woman was interviewed. She said that she was engaged to a man serving in the U.S. armed forces, fighting in the Pacific area. The woman said that she was willing to study the nisei in Tule Lake and thought that she would come to like them.

"I hate very much to mention this to you," Mr. Harkness told her, "but suppose something unfortunate happens, and your fiance was killed in action, do you still feel that you can continue to maintain a tolerant attitude toward the nisei?"

To this very personal and challenging question, the young woman replied honestly after a moment of thought, "I do not know."

Mr. Harkness struck her off the list.

We feel fortunate to

CHRISTMAS PRELUDE

SO THAT SHUT-INS MAY SEE THE LIGHT....

By Frances Okamoto
(Patient in the Hospital)

This is a glimpse behind the hospital doors. And what a difference a few months make.

The other day snow came down from the sky, gently like a puff of soft white blossom and settled on the earth. It fell on Tule Lake and brushed it with a beautiful white.

Already a thought of Christmas reached out to us—for beyond the window lay the coming dawn of another Christmas Day.

A convalescent child with big dark eyes held her hands up against the hospital window with the aid of a nurse, and looked at the snow with close scrutiny. Strong hands, steady hands held her. There was eagerness in the child's voice. There was something everlasting about the way the nurse held her, a force that saw the sparkle of light in the child's eye—beyond the grimness of the chaotic world.

What was the child's vision? A Christmas. A grim colorless Christmas? No. She saw a light on a Christmas tree that no war will ever dim.

On the evening of Dec. 11, the Benefit Hospital dance will be held. The Base hospital is asking the Colony and its Caucasian friends to play a large role in preserving the spirit of Christmas. Your tickets will insure trees for the hospital, so that the light of Christmas will glow and burn unextinguishably in the hearts of unfortunate shut-ins. We hope the dance will be a success for it comes in true devotion to a cause.

You can share the meaning and memory of this Christmas by pur-

have our children and our plastic youths under the guidance of such a man as Superintendent Harkness and his faculty members who have passed the acid test of humanity. H.N.I.

chasing a ticket at the hospital information desk.

WRA RED TAPE HAMPERS TRAVEL

SINEY, Montana—After the regimented and restricted life in the camp, it is quite a fooling to be out on our own, mingling with the populace, leading a normal life. No curfews, no regulations—but as I said before we are still hampered by the WRA red tape concerning our traveling from one county to another. But before long I hope to have the matter straightened out.

Right at present, Tom Seto's brother, Joe, and I are with a kindly couple who took us in and we are like one of the family. It's a kind of a boarding house for farm kids who are in town to attend high school. And at meal time, two school teachers, a bank clerk, a saloon lady and some workers at the sugar factory gather. It's a merry old place.

It's pleasant to be in a home again—to sleep in a soft bed in a warm room—to sink deep into a davenport. And to eat good old American food.

Today is Thanksgiving. And we're thankful at least that we could dine in a home. Had chicken, mashed potatoes, creamed carrots, candied sweets, plus cocktails, salad and pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream. Just now am so full that I hate to move around. Just as well. There's nothing to do in town anyway. Restaurants are closed. Drug stores are closed. Only place open are the beer parlor and one theatre. "Panama Hattie" is playing. Just a small American town on Thanksgiving—peaceful, sleepy, quiet.

—G.T. WATANABE

BLOOD for emergency cases needed at the Base Hospital. Have your blood typed.

**NEW HI TEACHERS
COMPLETE FACULTY**

TRI STATER :

**GIRL RESERVES
Take Note.**

Gemma Rhos will meet this Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kato, 2606-B, Red Cross instructor. Members are asked to bring Red Cross work and song books. Members who do not possess these may obtain them at the meeting. All members are asked to attend.

Triple State Girl Reserves will hold a business meeting at #2008 on Friday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. Members will also make plans for fixing up the club house.

Junior Blue Ties will spend meeting doing art work for their Christmas cards. All members are asked to bring old tooth brush, paste, and scissors. The meeting will be held at #4708 at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday afternoon.

**POST OFFICE
Note-worthy!**

LETTERS FOR
...the following are being held at the Post Office: Mrs. Yoshida and family from Mrs. J. Gardner, Oakland, Calif.; Miss Tomeyo Ozaki from Pvt. F. Norimoto; Miss Kazuko Umeno; and Mrs. Tidonari Ite.
THE POST OFFICE
...wishes to get in touch with the individual who

The recent addition of 8 new assistant teachers and 4 Caucasian teachers has completed the staff of the Tri State High School faculty with the exception of 2 Girls' P.E. instructors, the office reported.

The teachers arriving in the Colony recently are: Miss Claudine Baley, 8th grade teacher; Mr. Fred R. LaRoque, physical education; Mr. Willard B. McDaniels, 7th grade; and Miss Elizabeth E. Peltier, chemistry instructor.

Recently 3 teachers left for training in the Army Intelligence Service. They were Kiyoshi Yumibe, Arthur Misaki, and Yutaka Okada.

SURVEY UNDERWAY

In a preliminary tally taken by the Student Council and compiled by the Journalism Class under Miss Jeanette Smoyer, a survey of school clubs and activities desired by students was made.

A winter sports club was the most popular stu-

dent a letter to the Woods Music Company, Seattle, Washington. The letter was sent without postage and return address.

MASARO MATAING
...has a package at the Post Office.

dent demand. A beginners' social dancing, ping pong, and crafts clubs were also high on the list for possibilities for organization.

Teachers likewise were asked to indicate clubs they would like to sponsor. These clubs will probably be organized very soon, it was reported.

SUPERVISOR RETURNS

Mr. Arthur Ramey, supervisor of Student Teachers, and his family returned Saturday, Nov. 28, from Los Angeles after spending Thanksgiving week at home. Contrast of weather here at Tule Lake and that of Los Angeles can be made by the statement that the family went swimming in the ocean while there, said Mr. Ramey.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Entries of names for nomination to the Tri State High Student Council office must be in by Dec. 10, it was reported. Election date was announced as being set for January 14.

VITAL STATISTICS

DEATH: Kikue Arao, 19, on Dec. 2 at the local hospital. Former Sacramentan. Christian funeral services 2 p.m. Saturday at #2808. Otsuya 2 p.m. Friday.

RESETTLEMENT SET-UP DESCRIBED

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meritation to the national director.

References given by the colonist are checked and the name of each applicant is submitted to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington for a report.

WASHINGTON MAKES DECISION

After the records and reports have been reviewed in Washington, the project director is advised of the action of the national director in allowing or refusing indefinite leave. The colonist is then notified of the action by the pro-

ject director.

Once leave clearance has been issued to the colonist, he is then able to leave the project provided that he has a job outside in a community where sentiments have been determined to be favorable for his settlement and adjustment.

WRA ENCOURAGES LEAVE

It is the definite policy of the WRA under the leave regulations to encourage all colonists who can qualify for indefinite leave to be relocated outside of the Project. The WRA will shortly

place field representatives in various states in the Middle West to assist colonists qualified for indefinite leave to find jobs. Plans to expedite the clearance of leave applications will be developed by the Leave Section in the very near future.

Until such time the leave machinery has been perfected, colonists are requested not to besiege the leave officer with applications.

Further notice on this matter will be given later.

CASABA SKED CHANGED

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Dec. 5, Sat.

Time		Court
1:45	Engineers - Timekeepers	27
	Dec. 6, Sun.	
1:30	Pensioner - Canteen No. 1	27
2:30	Dispatch - Electricians	27
3:30	Poster - Tri-State Faculty	27



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MIKS DEFEAT MARKS FOR SECOND A WIN

Held to a 14-11 lead at the end of the first half the Sacramento Miks, led by forward Tak Tsutsui, spurred in the second half to defeat the heretofore undefeated Question Marks 28 to 20 on the block 23 court Wednesday in a Class A basketball game.

Stubborn Oregonians put up a real battle and held the highly favored Miks within reach until Tsutsui went on a ten point spurge in the second half to put the Sac'to's in a good lead.

Kenji Hosokawa, Mik guard, scored the first basket of the game and the winners were once headed, that by the score of 18 to 16 during a brief moment in the second half.

Hosokawa kept the Sac'tos ahead in the first half by potting eight points, and took scoring honors with 12 for the complete game.

Ned Maeda and Jack Tashiro kept the Oregonians in the contest with 9 and 5 counters, respectively.

Cold weather hampered the players a good deal.

Lineups:

MIKS (28) ? MARKS
 Tsutsui 11...F...0 Hayashi
 Watanabe 0...F....9 Maeda
 Irokawa 5...C...5 Tashiro
 Hosokawa 12...G....2 Fujii
 Kagawa 0...G.....2 Haji
 Subs: MIKS—Hara, Nagasawa, Akahoshi. ? MARKS—Wakayama 2.

TENNIS FANS MAY STILL PLAY

All interested persons may still play tennis on week-ends at the factory site on the south end of the city, according to an announcement by Lester Matsumoto.

BLOCK 22 TRIO SCORES 103 PTS.

First three positions in the Junior Basketball League scoring has been grabbed by the Block 22 team players, and in two games the combined total points made by the trio add up to 103.

Loading the parade is guard Minoru Mochizuki with 37 points, and one point behind is forward Susumu Enkoji with 36, and in third place is center Jiro Enomoto with a mere 30 counters.

The 22'ers slaughtered the Ward-7 five 86-10 last Saturday and Enkoji, Mochizuki, and Enomoto, tallied 30, 26, and 24 points respectively.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

(Top Five):

	G	TP
Mochizuki, Block 22	2	37
Enkoji, Block 22	2	36
Enomoto, Block 22	2	30
Johny Mizoue, Gaels	2	29
Dag Nagatoga, Term.	2	20

SEE THE ESQUIRE-MARYSVILLE GAME SATURDAY

CANCELLED GAME HOLDS DOWN SCORING LEADER

Because the Isleton-Seagull game was postponed, Senior Football League scoring leader Shig Takuma, right end of the Seagulls, didn't have a chance to increase his lead last week-end.

Takuma held a bare two point lead this week over Bob Okamura, Scorpions, who gained one touchdown to garner 42 points to Takuma's 44.

Fullback Mike Mayeda scored both Esquire touchdowns over the Bears last Sunday, and jumped into the third spot with 37 digits in eight games.

FORFEITS HALT JR. POINT-MAKERS

First and second place in the Junior Football League touchdown parade remained the same as Bob Hayashida, Seahawks, and Mik Tamiyasu, Midget end, were idle last Saturday and Sunday.

Hayashida held on to his slim one point margin over Tamiyasu, having 26 points to 25, but Murakami of Isleton moved into a tie for the runner-up spot by also collecting 25 points.

In third place is Uchihara of the Marysville Frs. with a total of 24 counters.

All three players will have a big opportunity this coming week-end as they are scheduled to play in two games.

SENIOR LEAGUE

	G	TD	PAT	TP
Takuma, Gulls	8	7	2	44
Okamura, Soc.	9	7	0	42
Mayeda, Esp.	8	6	1	37
Uyeno, Soc.	9	3	2	20
Nakayama, Bro.	8	3	2	20

JUNIOR LEAGUE

	G	TD	PAT	TP
Hayashida, Sea.	8	4	2	26
Tamiyasu, Mid.	10	4	1	25
Murakami, Isle.	9	4	1	25
Uchihara, Ma.	8	3	2SA	24
Honda, Zero	9	3	2	20

救済金受領資格者

公法救済部より救済金を受ける資格者は左の通りである。と所長シエレル氏発表。

一 就働する事が必要である者又は其被補助者。

二 就働者にして、并収入がみにては其者及家族の生活の必要に不足の場合。

三 就働出来る者にして、其収入を得ざるが故である者。

四 救済金を支給するべき者として定められたる者。

一 救済金の外に、就働又は其他の収入を有する者。

二 尚不足の場合に於て、其収入が額の必要に及ばざる者。

三 尚不足の内十八歳以下の者の収入の半額は本人の収入と同一と見做す他の半額は救済金の額に算入して加へる。

一 六十五歳以上の者は、其被補助者たる就働不可能者の理由で救済金受領の資格者と認めらるる場合に、救済金の給與を考慮せらる。

二 孤児にして養父、母のいない者を認めらるる場合、養父母を求め、托す、其の場合、管理局指令第三十五号の百工簿の規程により、一分子に對し、年五十仙以上の手当を支給せらる。

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