

# THE JULIAN DISPATCH

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## HOSTEL AT POCATELLO, IDAHO TO BE USED FOR STOPPING PLACE

### JOB OPEN

Persons interested in becoming a reporter, contact J. I. Cook, Reports Off.

### ACCOMMODATIONS FOR WOMEN ARRANGED

Working in cooperation with the War Relocation Authority, local residents of Japanese ancestry have provided a building in Pocatello, Idaho to be used as a stopping place for men coming to work in this area or other cities who are unable to find accommodations.

Mr. & Mrs. Mike Yamashita and their two children, who have relocated in Pocatello, will reside at the building, taking care of the property and welcoming evacuees who wish to spend a night or two.

The hostel is located at 143 North 4th Street, Pocatello, Idaho. It is scheduled to be ready for occupancy about September 15th. Edward Berman, relocation officer in charge of the Pocatello District, said.

Pocatello is an important and busy junction point for the Union Pacific Railroad and it often happens that evacuees arrive at a late hour by bus or train and cannot make connections until the following

morning. The hostel welcomes these travelers as well as men coming to work in the Pocatello District who are unable to find housing immediately.

The hostel will be used for one purpose only - a temporary stopping place. A fee of about 50¢ a night will be charged for up-keep and tea and coffee will be available for the travelers.

Mr. Berman reported that accommodations for women evacuees have been arranged at the local Y.W.C.A.

### VEGETABLE HARVESTING CONTINUES AT FARM

With the warm weather continuing and despite the fact that many of the farmhands have left, the harvesting still continues at the vegetable farm.

Schedule for the vegetables harvested from Tuesday, Sept. 14, to Saturday, Sept. 18, was as follows: 550 crates of lettuce; 1900 crates of nappa; 1500 sacks of turnips; 65 crates of

### FOREIGN PROPERTIES, CERT.

### OF YEN MUST BE REPORTED

An announcement in the Japanese language section of the "Dispatch" some weeks ago called attention to the fact that persons owning property in foreign countries are required to report such holdings to the Treasury Department.

Due to a typographical error, the notice stated that persons owning less than \$100,000. 00 worth of such property were exempt from reporting their holdings.

The figure should have read, \$1,000. It should also be noted that Certificates of Deposit of Yen should also be reported to the Treasury Department

### Scholarship Fund Boosted

Contributions during the past few weeks have augmented the Scholarship Fund by \$245.28.

Besides donating \$50.00, the Union Church turned in their Loan Fund of \$71.16 for a sum total of \$121.16.

George Kawano presented \$85.80 representing the net receipts from the Scholarship Fund dance sponsored by the Y.B.A. and Tri-State High School. \$3.32 was added by the Tri-Y Girl Reserves.

Topping the list of individual donations was Mrs. Joyce Jacoby who presented \$25.00. She was followed by Oliver Noji who gave \$5 and the Warehouse Big Six (Arthur Sotomakawa, Ben Ogata, James Sakamoto, Bob Uyeda, Joe Nagatogawa and Bill Matsumoto) with a like sum of \$5. These contributions have brought the Scholarship Fund total to its present sum of \$1,333.41.

### FOOTBALL GAME TO BE PLAYED SUN.

On Sunday, Sept. 19, tackle football game will be played between Marysville and Alaska at the James Sakamoto, Bob Uyeda, Joe Nagatogawa and Bill Matsumoto field. The game will start 10 a.m.

### CATH. SERVICE

The Catholic Church services will be held from 9:30 a.m. at 709, this Sunday.

will be at the Legal Aid Department on Tues. and Fri. as usual.

### BUDH. SERVICE

Adult Buddhist services will be cancelled till further notice.

### Mags. Papers To Be Sold At Newsstand Each Sunday

Beginning this Sunday, September 19, both newspapers and magazines will be sold at the newsstand between 1-3 p.m. each Sunday, it was announced by the Co-op Management. Heretofore only newspapers

### NOTARY PUBLIC

Notary Public, Miss Helen Thomas,

# TAMURA DROWNS IN A CANAL AT MINIDOKA

Yoshio T. Tamura of Minidoka was recovered by three fishermen in a calm-looking canal two-and-a-half miles from the west gate of the center after a continuous four-day search. The former 21-year-old Seattle youth was reported missing by five friends on August 28.

Five of his friends went higher up the canal while two stayed behind with Tamura despite his protests. Taking it for granted that Tamura was going to watch the other boys, Tanaka and his friends turned to swimming in the cove. On the other hand, the boys heading for the upper canal, not knowing that Tamura was following them, dived into the stream, and a minute later reached the cove. They looked around and discovered that Tamura was nowhere to be seen.

Internal Security started the search all Sat. evening. Sunday, the search was resumed with volunteers going three miles down the canal. Harry L. Stafford, project director, united with the search in his monoplanes. High school students volunteered and more searcher joined until the body was discovered. On Wednesday, the final chapter was written by the sharp eyes of the three fishermen.

Toshiko Menda, Washington, D.C., Yuriko Date, New York, New York; Yoshikuni Shibata, Des Plaines, Illinois; Hiray Koike, Greeley, Colorado; Hisaye and Lois Kuroko, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Suyenoshin Kawashima, Fort Lupton, Colorado.

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# THE TULEAN DISPATCH

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MOST OF US...

...are already experiencing the well of loneliness we must suffer when we bid farewell to our Tulean friends with whom we must part. 'Tis as the old saying goes, "Parting is such sweet sorrow".

We shall say good-bye to those moments of ecstasy watching the clouds drift by from the peak of Castle Rock; the sandy and dusty roads; the boisterous youths on trucks; basketball on the dusty outdoor courts; those week-end dances and "jam sessions" which were so much fun; the moon over Abalone; and the lilac like night in a bowlful of twinkling stars; yes, and even good-bye to the thousands of barracks standing in straight even rows, for all these things played an integral part in our "Tulean Interlude". We shall part with all these things, and take with us only memories which we shall cherish throughout the years to come.

I WANT TO THANK...  
...all those who were ever so cheerful and patient with me when I pestered them for news.

Five stars to Mr. J.D. Cook, he's been a truly "swell" boss. And to the staff members, I want to express my sincere gratitude to have been accepted as one of the "gang".

And to my friends I've met here in camp, it's been a real pleasure to have met all of you. Without your friendships I would have missed out on a lot of things. May I wish to each and every one of you my sincerest best wishes for your future.

Arkansas here we come! So long Tuleans, it's about time I signed off, "30".

**CHECKS, ED. DEPT.**  
Education section teachers may claim their pay checks at the Education Dept. in the Ad Building.

*Departees*

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16

Kay Kiyokawa, Sumiko and Isaga Ode, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Esther, Robert, Nancy, Norman, David and Barton Ishizaki; and Rei Miwa, Rockford, Illinois; Mao Sakiguchi, Winnetka, Illinois; Isamu Shijo, St. Louis, Missouri; George Okusu and Satoshi Kaku, Chicago, Illinois.

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**FUMI**  
*Feminizing*

# CASTLE ROCK

BY ALLAN ASAKAWA

The ambition of almost every Tulean has been to climb Castle Rock at one time or another. When segregation was announced, countless numbers of persons have fulfilled their wishes. Both males and females, young and old have made excursions to the rooftop.

Climbing Castle Rock may seem effortless to the younger people but to the older folks the going is tougher with slipperiness and steepness being the main obstacles.

Upon reaching the near top, signatures and engravures can be seen on the rocks. These carved and painted initials and endorsements will long remain as to who contributed their names during the last journeys to Castle Rock.

Looking down at camp we can see the neat rows of barracks all at a single glance. The vehicles passing by seem like ants crawling on the earth. The grain fields and farms at a distance appear like checkered pattern.

Viewing the project farm we can see the un-drained portions of Tule Lake glittering in the sun. Directly south we see ranges of mountains, but the most significant of these is the famed snow-capped Mt. Shasta, backed by the spacious sky and the blue horizon. As the day nears its end, Tuleans once again make the eastward trudge and head for camp.

Artistically inclined persons have acquired new inspiration and have painted picturesque scenes of Castle Rock and its surrounding areas. Many have depicted it in auto-graph covers and other souvenirs for their keepsake.

During the past, church services have been held atop Castle Rock for the first time to commemorate memorable occasions. The last of these services was held on September 5; when several church

WORLD DISNEY GIVES WAY

To the shadow of night "Our Town" changes from a colony of busy and restless activities to that of peaceful quietude. Each barrack casts a glow guiding the night passers-by. The din of the banging and the hammering has ceased, and colonists are deep in peaceful slumber forgetful of their troubles and worries. Tomorrow is another day which brings us closer to our hour of departure.

As I sit here on the eve of Thursday trying to bang out my last Social Whirl, the only parting words that I can think of now is may God be with you all.

AN EARLY SEPTEMBER  
The bride, Fumiyo Shimooka, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Shimooka, formerly of Kent, Wash., exchanged marriage vows,

last Wednesday night with

## CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUND: A ladies' wrist watch at Canteen #1 on Sept. 15. Owner claim at once with identification.

WANTED: Co-op wishes to buy a used bicycle. Contact Mr. Akitsuki at 717-A at once.

## VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH: To Henry & Emi Yamamoto, 4618-C, a boy on Sept. 10, 11:10 a.m.

DEATH: Keizo Shimamura, 3917-D, on Sept. 14, 1:50 p.m. Survived by: Ito, wife; Yasuo and Yasuko, sons; and Mitsuko and Mi-saku, daughters.

BIRTHS: To Kazuo & Nancy Nitta, 3305-D, a boy on Sept. 15, 3:37 p.m.

To Kiyotaka & Tomoyo Oga, 2802-C, a girl on Sept. 16, 12:30 a.m.

To Richard & Hanni Tahara, 7205-D, a boy on Sept. 16, 4:16 a.m.

groups congregated in the early morning.

With more and more

people leaving in the coming weeks, another chapter will soon come to an end, but the image of Castle Rock and memories of Tule Lake will truly

symbolize a milestone.

Sam Kawakami, only son of Mr. and Mrs. U. Kawakami of Auburn, Wash. Rev. Shibata officiated the ceremony.

The bride wore the traditional white wedding gown with a fingertip veil and was attended by Tomi Kawakami. The groom's attendant was Sgt. Noboru Taki of Camp Shelby.

The wedding reception was later held at #5420.

THE BUDDHIST CHURCH

...at #1408 was the scene of the wedding between Takako Takahashi and Nobuo Ishida last Thursday night with Rev. Naito officiating. Miss Takahashi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Takahashi of Vancouver, Wash. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ishida of Ridgefield, Wash.

The bride was attired in a white taffeta gown with an orchid corsage, and was attended by Aiko Takahashi. Henry Ono was the best man. Baishakunins were Rev. and Mrs. Naito, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Iida. The newlyweds are residing at #1618-B.

JITSU MORIKAWA

...and Set. K. I. Nakatsuka of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., announced their engagement at a quiet family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Uyeda last Wednesday night. The bride-to-be is formerly of Tacoma, Wash., and the groom-to-be is of Kent, Wash.

THURSDAY NIGHT

Kimiye Kubo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goroku Kubo, of Tacoma, Wash., announced her engagement to Toshio Nakao, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter tsunobu Nakao of Marysville, Calif., at #5710.

NOBUE SUGIOKA

...eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Sugioka, and Masami Kubabara exchanged marriage vows Wednesday with Rev. Sasaki officiating.

The baishakunins for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. M. Enomoto, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kawamoto and Mr. and Mrs. M. Matsuda.

The newlyweds are now residing at #5817-D.

鳥嶺湖事報

卷之五

總對移轉出所許可書受領者

職業報酬所を八月下旬に特別出新  
審査を受けた人々は隔離後でなければ  
は出所を許されないであつる。

し乍レ吸体を有め  
丁度閉鎖までに當所許可を得や

所見事は、事の如きが出来た。

トシノ父兄會ニース

九月七日(火)ゼロ一八に於て開か  
れ社ラクード並にブロウ代表の  
会合が終り左の委員がワシントン

命之北之文之

吉原文人（ヨウイードウ）

## EXPLANATIONS

1. Leave clearance
  2. Washington P.T.A.
  3. Directory
  4. Rimrock
  5. Scholarship fund
  6. Advertisement
  7. Coop news
  8. Wanted
  9. Lost and found