

# THE TULEAN DISPATCH

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## COLONISTS REMAINING MUST, AT ONCE, BE PHOTOGRAPHED AND FINGER-PRINTED

### Water Used In Excess

There is some misunderstanding on the part of some colonists as to who must be photographed and finger-printed now that this center has become a closed center. The answer is everybody who remains in the Tule Lake Center must be processed, that is, they must have identification cards bearing their photograph and they must have their fingerprints and other data recorded for the central files.

Not only colonists who are arriving here to make their home at Tule Lake must come before the Army team for processing but all those who are remaining will also be required to be processed, including Caucasian personnel.

Previous records of colonists here will not be valid under this new rule. A complete set of

documentation of persons coming to the Tule Lake Center or those remaining in it, is required. Colonists are urged to comply with these requirements as soon as possible.

It is to the advantage of everyone to be processed. Identification cards will be required of all workers, especially those who work on the farms and those who will have visitors arriving at this project in the future.

Colonists remaining here should call at the new high school to be finger-printed and photographed at once.

### CHURCH NOTICE

Rev. Howard D. Hannaford will deliver the sermon for the Christian church service, this Sunday, at 4608 from 10:15 a.m. The topic of the sermon will be "Getting and Keeping Religion."

Colonists are daily consuming approximately 1,350,000 gallons of water. This is greatly in excess of the amount that should be used in order to keep a reserve supply on hand for emergencies.

The daily consumption of water must be reduced, F. W. Slattery, Chief Engineer explained.

## MANPOWER SHORTAGE HITS PROJECT FARMS

"Due to the present segregation movement there is a severe manpower shortage at the project farms. Your immediate cooperation is needed to help harvest the rapidly maturing crops," said C. R. Kallam, Chief of Agriculture. "Your immediate action to this appeal will greatly be appreciated and it will be a benefit to the welfare of the colonists."

Crops to be harvested are: grain for poultry and dogs; potatoes, carrots, turnips, lettuce, spinach, laikon, nappa, beets, squash, cauliflower, brussels

sprouts, onions, broccoli, swiss chard and seed crops. Report at Placement Office at once!

### LAUNDRY NOTICE

The New City Laundry Service will be suspended until further notice. All previous order will be filled. Call at respective canteen.



## ASST. PROJECT DIRECTOR

Acting Assistant Project Director, Harry L. Black, comes to the W.R.A. from the W.C.C.A. He was W.C.C.A. manager of the Merced Assembly Center and later one of the original staff members at Manzanar, and united in its organization as a Relocation Center. Mr. Black arrived here on Sept. 12.

## S.S. Gripsholm Sails With Nearly 1400

The SS GRIPSHOLM sailed from the United States on Sept. 2, 1943 carrying nearly 1400 Japanese being exchanged for American cans in the Far East. Of the total number of Japanese who sailed, 314

were from relocation centers.

In order to make certain that all available places were filled, it was necessary to send an excess "reservoir" to Jersey City to fill last minute vacancies.

Hence, 381 evacuees were sent to Jersey City from the various relocation centers. Of this number 55 were returned to Rohwer later to be transferred to Tule Lake, while 12 evacuees were (cont. on page 2)





## MORE ON GRIPSHOLM SAILING

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sent to the internment camp at Crystal City, Texas, so that the family, united in anticipation of sailing, might resail together.

The GRIPSHOLM will make a stop at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where a small number of additional repatriates will be taken aboard to make the full exchange quota of 1500 persons. From Brazil, the vessel will sail to the Portuguese port of Mormugoa on the west coast of India, where the exchange of American and Japanese repatriates will take place.

In connection with the sailing of the GRIPSHOLM, special provisions were made to permit residents of relocation centers to send personal messages to friends and relatives in Japan. As the result of this arrangement, over 12,207 letters and messages were received by the Washington office of the Red Cross for transmittal to Japan. All messages received in time will be sent by air to Rio de Janeiro, where they will be transferred to the GRIPSHOLM for the rest of the journey.

The following table summarizes the number of evacuees going on the GRIPSHOLM, together with those sent back to the relocation center or to Crystal City:

PROJECT	MOVED FROM PROJECT TO JERSEY CITY	SAILED SEPT. 2	SENT TO ROHWER THEN TO TULE LAKE	SENT TO CRYSTAL CITY
Central Utah	22	18	4	--
Colorado River	40	30	10	--
Gila River	76	71	2	3
Granada	35	22	13	--
Heart Mountain	35	27	6	2
Jerome	38	38	0	--
Manzanar	15	13	2	--
Minidoka	40	32	1	7
Rohwer	63	46	17	--
Tule Lake	17	17	0	--
TOTAL	381	314	55	12

The sudden change from the swampy and wooded land of our former state, Arkansas, to Tule Lake is like walking into a desert from a green house. Those tall hickory, oak and walnut trees which were familiar sights in Arky are more than missed here. As Arky will say, "This here place shore ain't got no trees to rest my ole carcass!"

Traveling a few thousand miles yearly has become a part of the routine of the Arky segregates. We could at least say we lived up to the well-known title of "Arkansas Travelers". Crossing those tall and majestic Rocky Mountains, the rolling plains of Kansas and Utah, and the beautiful shimmering Great Salt Lake is in strange contrast to the country hereabouts.

Those feelings of curiosity and anxiety before we reached the gates of Tule are almost indescribable. "Does Tule's temperature go as far down as 30 degree below?"

"I wonder if the dust storms will knock off our roofs?" "Gee, I hope the Tule Lake won't overflow!"

"I wonder what kind of food they're gonna feed us!" were only few of the questions of the segregants.

Many of us were surprised by the immense proportions of the camp when we first set our foot here. The 46 or odd blocks in Arky seemed like a drop in a bucket compared to the two miles square of barracks and the rows of warehouses. It is no wonder that people get lost here.

Moving from a well constructed barrack in Jerome and Rohwer that had smooth hardwood floors and a firm foundation to the rather poorly built units in this camp is difficult to become accustomed to, but we hope to take in on the chin as time goes by and become a

vital part of the Tule Lake Community. As is usually felt among new arrivals, there are the new Property Control "likes" and "dislikes", but as we get used to the life here, that feeling we hope, will soon disappear.

### BORST IS PROPERTY CONTROL OFFICER

Ralph Borst will be the new Property Control Officer and the manager of the Personnel Housing Department. Borst was recently transferred from Jerome.

## THE TULEAN DISPATCH

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## FORMER HEART MOUNTAIN ASST. STEWARD ARRESTED ON FORGERY

"Park County police authorities this week took steps to return Earl A. Best, 45, former assistant steward of Heart Mountain, Wyoming, to Cody to stand trial on a forgery charge, according to Heart Mountain Sentinel. Best was arrested in Los Angeles Monday on a telephone warrant requested by County Attorney Oliver Steadman, and Sheriff Frank Blackburn left Tuesday afternoon to take custody of the prisoner.

"Best, on whose allegations the Denver Post based a series of distorted "exposes" of conditions at Heart Mountain, is charged with passing a check made payable to Mrs. Ethel Richter of Denver after forging her endorsement.

"Steadman explained Best lived in Denver at the same address as Mrs. Richter who received monthly checks from a life insurance firm. The check she should have received May 1 was cashed by Best in a Cody tavern on May 10, according to the information.

"Shortly after Best was requested to resign his WRA job for inefficiency and neglect, he went to Denver and made allegations regarding hoarded food, trading of food for liquor by evacuees and a number of false statements to the

Post. The Post published these allegations in a series of lurid articles which helped start a nation-wide wave of indignation over supposed laxness and "coddling" of evacuees by the WRA.

"Senator E. V. Robertson of Cody, who has never visited Heart Mountain, had excerpts of Best's charges as published in the Post read into the Congressional Record and cited these as proof of WRA incompetence.

"Subsequently investigations have failed to prove any of the charges Best made.

"Best repeated these charges and made many others before the Costello sub-committee of the Dies committee in Los Angeles.

"Earl Best, the accused, is not to be confused with Raymond E. Best, director of the Tule Lake center. They are not related."

## EQUAL RIGHTS EXTENDED TO SCOUTS

### AGREED BY WRA, NATL' SCOUT HDQRS.

Boy Scout activities at all relocation centers received further impetus today when it was announced by WRA headquarters in Washington that a formal agreement has been signed by WRA and National Boy Scout Headquarters in New York.

The new agreement, which is a revision of a previous statement issued on June 15, 1942, extends the same rights and privileges to Scouts and Cubs at the centers as are given to troops in other cities. Scout programs at the centers may in-

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23

Frank, Amy and Wayne Hironaka, Spokane, Washington; Ryo and Ikono Sugiyama, Portland, Ore.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24

Mary, I. Ito and Louis M. Oki, Spokane, Wash.; Virginia Ogura, Vale, Oregon; Kaneta Morinaga, Klamath Falls, Oregon; Shigeichi Kubo, Chicago, Ill.; Isaac Inouye and Matsuo Inouye, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Emmie Iwamoto, Cincinnati, Ohio; Akino, Susumu, Ray and Yoshitomo Kyono, Caldwell, Idaho.

### FOUND

FOUND: ...a suit coat near high school. Call for it at block 4 mgr.

FOUND: Correction to Sept. 23 issue. Sum of money in the vicinity of block 29. Owner, please claim at block manager's office.

### VITAL STATISTICS

DEATH: Asano Hiromatsu, 4902-D, 63 yrs. old, formerly of Kent, Washington, on Sept. 22, 7:22 p.m., survived by Takejiro, husband; Joe, son; Rosie, Alice Baba, Mary Norikane, Helen Nishimoto, daughters.

DEATH: Yoshio Tommy Yamacka, 7414-B, 22 yrs. old, formerly of Enumclaw, Washington, on Sept. 23, at 2:15 p.m., survived by Haruyo, wife; Zenta Yamacka, father; Riye Yamacka, mother; Tsugio, brother Kiyoko, sister.

BIRTH: Baby boy to Paul and Chizuko Kawakami, 7115-B, on Sept. 23, at 2:25 p.m.

### UNCLAIMED MAIL

LETTERS FOR: Y. Tomita, Helen Tanigawa, I. Tanaka, R. Houniki, M. Namca, Noumi Matsumoto, Kaichi Matsumoto, Goro Magihiro, Mariko Maria Komatsuka. C.O.D. FOR: Kimi Tanaka, Rev. T. Yoshiharu, Louise Taraguki.

NEWSPAPER FOR: Harry Takahashi.

PARCEL POST FOR: Shigeo Hironaka and Mine Miyahara.

clude camping, victory gardens, campfires, plays and circuses, and other popular scouting activities.

One of the most important provisions of the agreement is one which will permit scouts whose families are preparing to relocate in the near future to transfer to troops in other communities, as well as in other relocation centers. Scouts or leaders planning to move should secure transfers before leaving the center; transfers must be presented to the local Scout Council as soon as Scouts have moved to a new community.

In signing the declaration, Scout officials emphasized the importance of maintaining troops within the various centers and assured the WRA that all new programs developed in other parts of the country for the extension of scouting activities will be adopted at relocation centers wherever feasible.



## CHICKENS CELEBRATE FIRST ANNIVERSARY

BY MICKY NOGUCHI

On September 23, 1943, the "high-fluttin" chickens celebrated their 1st anniversary at the project farm. The first arrivals were cooped in project warehouses. Because of the unfavorable conditions, the chesty roosters complained of inadequate struttin area. Soon after, the chickens were transferred to the spacious mansions of the poultry farm. Their present coops are situated approximately  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles from our community, below the shadows of the historical Castle Rock. For almost a year now, they have lived serenely and happily while the arrogant roosters were doing their patriarchal duties.

As an anniversary gift, we began constructing some time ago three new laying houses for the hens, which will be completed soon. As a gift to these dominating roosters we have installed many light globes in each poultry house so that the weaker sex may appreciate and admire their handsome red faces and their attractive plumage.

Some months ago there occurred a disastrous fire which burned one chicken house, causing heavy casualty among the poultry neighbors. Since then a line was recently installed and adequate protection is now assured. With all these assurance given them, the chickens promise us a bountiful supply of eggs in the near future--sufficient for project use.

## MORE UNION CHURCH NOTICE

The Tule Lake Union Church invites you to the following Sunday Morning Services at 9 a.m.:

Ward 1--1408

Wards 2&3--3208

Wards 4&7--2108

Wards 5&6--4908

Adult service will be held at 4608 from 10:15 a.m.

There will be no fellowship meeting this week.

## AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEACHERS ADOPTS RESOLUTION AIDING NISEI

A resolution, urging the relocation of all loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry as well as alien Japanese whose loyalty to the United States has been established was adopted at a recent convention of the American Federation of Teachers which was held in Chicago during the week of August 16th.

## MANZANAR

### First Pictorial Issue Published

On September 10, the Manzanar Free Press blossomed out with a twenty page pictorial issue. Thus, Manzanar, the first project to publish a printed newspaper, added another first to its list of achievements.

The edition features pictures and snaps of southern California ladies, pictures of Manzanar's administration center, and personnel, and pictures of the project police, firemen, high school graduates, etc., with well written descriptive captions and stories.

The idea, born in March, began as a ten-page issue, but as the months went by and as the staff saw greater possibilities it was enlarged to its present twenty pages.

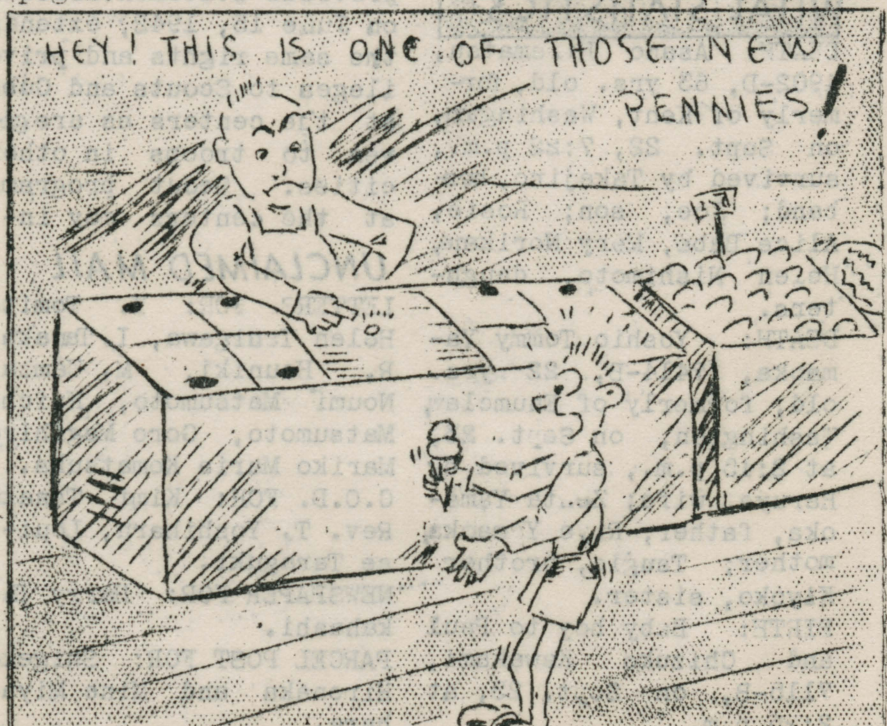
The resolution stressed that discrimination against loyal Americans and aliens is contrary to the principles of both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States. The nation, it was stated, must therefore endeavor to utilize both the manpower of loyal Japanese and their cultural contributions which can enrich our civilization.

In adopting this stand, the American Federation of Teachers urged the President and the WRA to make every effort to effect a speedy relocation of those loyal Americans and alien Japanese who now reside in relocation centers, in order that "these people may enjoy the rights and privileges to which they are entitled."

## 7-DAYS NOTICE

For the benefit of new arrivals in the project, we would like to have it understood that it is the policy in this project that a 7 days notice must be given by anyone who terminates from a job. Seven days notice is given to all evacuees by division when they are terminated.

If this is understood, it will avoid confusion and disruption of service.





# 鶴嶺湖事報

九月二十五日 土曜

無届の移転は

## 絶対に不可能

住宅部公表

最近何等手續を経ず勝手なアパートメントを移転する者が多く、そのため新入者が夜間まで入られたルームに行つて見ると既に人が入つておたりしておて非常に迷惑を蒙ることがある。住宅部では一般に次の如き公報を発表した。

無届にてアパートメントを移転した者は、直ちに所管警察署に届け出て、早退立ち退きをせざる事となつてゐる。

一九四三年九月三日 住宅部

## 至急入用

家族を指定するアパートメントに連れて行つた運転手が、若しそこに無届にて入る者を見出した場合に

みるが仲々應じてく

水曜日に一記者が

テント工場へ寄つた

時、化貨物を積込むの

にた一人しか働いて

居らず、荷造りに

五六人の人が手助け

してゐるのみであつ

た。箱が少な過ぎる

が、多分所民が手

助けを躊躇してゐる

因であらう。箱は毎

日作らねばならぬ。

然しテント工場では

我等の

## 所長さん

鶴嶺湖転住所の所

長としてレイモンド

R.ベスト氏を戴く

ことは我等にとつて

非常に幸である。

ベスト所長は接

近し易く、友情があり

そして思ひ遣りのあ

る人で、當年四十八

米人としては中肉中

## 新入者の第一印象

新築のハイスター

ル建物、ロイヤ

ルエローム、グラ

ダの各転住所から

の新入者のため昨

今非常な賑わいを

呈してゐる。本紙記者



ベスト氏

背の紳士で諧謔に

も富んでゐる。

同氏は最初マンガ

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印象である。

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は其の賑ひに交

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## EXPLANATIONS:

1. Unauthorized moves
2. Help needed at factory
3. Our project director
4. New Tuleans' first impressions
5. Lost article

勝したことがある。

## 七心北物

新入所者で荷物を置かれた者は、一八〇の警察本部へ出頭の上受取られたし。



# 太平洋市民紙

## 本紙 送別號を論評

九月十八日付の太平洋市民紙は送別號行された。送別號は、戦時下の特殊な環境に於いて、市民の心を一つにするための重要な役割を果たした。本紙は、この送別號を論評し、その意義と影響について述べている。

一九四二年六月十五日に発行された鶴嶺新聞は、戦時下の特殊な環境に於いて、市民の心を一つにするための重要な役割を果たした。本紙は、この送別號を論評し、その意義と影響について述べている。

現在新聞社で働いてゐる人々は他の紙の送別號へ回散して行くであらうが、移住によって新聞を感じてゐる。

### 千四百の邦人を乗せ

### 第二回交換船出帆

オニ回交換船グリプホルム号は去る九月二日約千四百名の日本人を乗せ米國に出帆した。そのうち各駐在所からジョージアイ、シタイに行つた人々は三百八十名で、乗船した者三百十八名あり残り五十名は乗船出来ず一時ロアノック

### 通信一萬二千

### 懐しい故國へ

交換船グリプホルム号出帆を機に各地駐在所居住民は日本の親戚、友人等へ通信を許可された。結果、ワシントン赤十字社に集つた手紙は一萬二千二百七通以上に達した。これ等の手紙はリオデジヤネイロまで空輸され、同地に於て交換船に積み込まれる事になつてゐる。

### 永眠

富山縣上新川郡上石田村出身中島與四郎氏

### 山岡青年

遂に死す  
七十四歳、山岡

### 日本人を再転任させよ

### 米國教師聯盟決議

八月十六日よりシカゴで開催された米國教師聯盟大會に於て、米國に忠誠と認められた日系米人並に日本人の外部再転任を促す決議が採られた。

同決議文は忠誠を誓つた者及び二世に対する排斥は合衆國獨立宣言書並に米國憲法の本質に違反する旨強調し、又國民は米國文明を發展させるべく忠誠なる日本

### 鶴嶺新聞

合同教金

白曜諸集會

白曜學校

九月廿六日午前九時

於 一四〇八

三二〇八

四九〇八

日本語訳説教

於 四六〇八

天國よりの移民

北川牧師

今 午前十時十五分

英語訳

於 四六〇八

司式説教

ハナフォード博士

- EXPLANATIONS
1. "Pacific Citizen" Comments on Dispatch Farewell Issue.
  2. Gripsholm story
  3. Death Announcements
  4. Death Announcements
  5. Resolution adopted by the American Federation of Teachers
  6. Church Service