

# THE COAL CREW

WE DOFF our hats to the hard-working members of the coal crew, who labor day after day to provide comfort and warmth for the residents of the City.

Old time residents of the vicinity surrounding our City have told us that there is no spring or autumn. Old Man Winter rushes in to Tule Lake without warning. In the past few days, we've experienced this sudden change from hot to cold.

And when the air turns chilly and we huddle, gratefully, around the stoves, it is then that we fully appreciate the services of those men who labor and sweat, keeping the City supplied with coal.

The success of any community depends upon the workers. The coal crew is doing its share in making our Colony a pleasant place in which to live.

Their counterparts are working all over the country today--in the factories, in the fields, in the armed services--men who are doing their part to strike a crushing blow to a system which would enslave men like themselves--the common man.

We may well be proud of the cooperative spirit displayed by the men of the coal crew. They have set a worthy example for the rest of the residents of the City to follow.

Conditions for coal workers, we are happy to report, have been improved. More men, the Placement office reports, are needed to provide the City with the all-important coal. We have confidence that Tuleans will see to it that we have enough coal to see us through the winter.

G.T.W.

## TRANSPORTATION SITUATION GRAVE

The transportation situation is becoming grave. Due to this fact, no trucks or passenger cars will be issued for private and individual parties or dances.

Community sponsored affairs will however be given consideration, but will be strictly limited.

All requisitions for trucks or passenger cars must be in hot later than 3 days before date on which transportation is needed. Last minute requisitions will not be accepted, except on emergency cases.

All P.A. System reservations must be in at least 4 days ahead of the scheduled event, and must be made through recreation dept. and not through technicians.



## HARVESTERS LEAVE CITY; FAMILY WORK AVAILABLE

Approximately 500 persons are leaving the City within the next few days for various parts of the country to assist with the harvesting of agricultural products, it was announced by Sam Friedman, housing superintendent.

Fifty persons are embarking for Ogden, Utah Friday. Saturday morning 150 Colonists will leave for southern portions of Idaho while 300 persons will leave Saturday night for Montana.

Year around work in Idaho is available for family groups having agricultural experience a-

ccording to an announcement by Samuel Friedman, housing superintendent. Friedman states that he will hold offices in 801-D for interviews.

### CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE EDITOR VISITS CITY

C. W. Hall, editor of the Christian Advocate, official organ of the Methodist Church was a Tule Lake visitor, Wednesday. Accompanying the distinguished journalist was the Rev. Victor Phillips, pastor of the Klamath Falls Methodist church.

### BUDDHIST SERVICE

Rev. S. Sasaki will speak on "The Three Kharms" at the Thursday evening Buddhist service at #5008.

## HANDLING OF CRIME SUBJECT OF MONDAY'S FORUM

Monday's forum will be based on the topic of "How Should Criminal Offenses Be Handled?"

The role of moderator will be in the hands of Tanetsu Shibutani, instructor of public speaking. Airing their views from the speakers' plat-

form will be Robert Throckmorton, legal advisor; Jobu Yasuzura, leadership training leader; and Yoshimi Shibata.

This forum will be held at the outdoor stage if the weather permits. In case of rain the event will take place at #2420.



**TO ATTEND**

...a deep conference in Poston, Arizona, Don Elbersch and Kendall Smith left the City Wednesday morning. The two week conference will be attended by representatives from all relocation centers. Sponsored by the Poston Center, a Rockdale instructor from New York will be there.

**QUILCENE, WASHINGTON,**

...is the destination of Mrs. Toni Lindsay and her daughter, Alice. They left the City Tuesday.

**ON LABOR DAY**

...Mrs. Juan Helen Gandran and her three children, Patrick, John and Marjorie, left the City for their home in Brooks, Oregon.

**SENIOR GIRL RESERVES**

...will meet Thurs. night, Pres. Grace Tanikawa's group at #2008, 7:00 p.m. and Pres. Nacko Nakamura's group at #4708, 7:00 p.m.

**THE 4915 NURSERY**

...acknowledges the generous donation from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hironaka of 5115-C.

The donation was used for the party given the pupils for their splendid showing on Labor Day.

**MRS. L. HALL,**

...social welfare head, is expected back to work within the next few days. She has been confined in the hospital for the last few days.

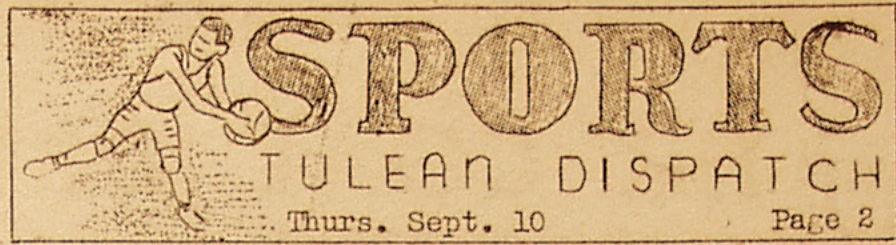
**MRS. HELEN THOMAS**

...will offer notary service 7 p.m. this evening (Thursday) at #1608.

**ACKNOWLEDGEMENT:**

...We wish to thank the many persons who participated in the recent floral exhibit held at #3008 and #4008. The flower exhibition was a great success due to their whole-hearted cooperation. The exhibit helped immeasurably towards brightening the morale of the people.

Signed: Grace Hosokawa, Director, Floral Art Department.



**TACOMA, SALEM TIED, FINAL GAME TONITE**

Tonight on field 1 beginning at 6:45 p.m. the deciding game in the Tacoma Truckers-Salem Senators series will be played.

Tuesday evening the Senators evened up the play-off contests at one each by winning 4 to 1 after the Truckers had pulled an unexpected upset win in the first game by a score of 5-1.

**HILLMAN, FLUSHES TIED FOR TITLE**

Hillman and the Royal Flushes tied for the National League title when both teams won their final games Sunday.

Six errors practically gave the Flushes a 6-1 victory over the Oregonians. In the second inning the losers made four mistakes, and along with two walks and a hit the Flushmen crossed the plate four times. The Oregon nine forced in a score in the third on two hits, while the winners added two more in the fourth.

Placer outhit Hillman 11 to 10 but lost 13 to 9 because of eleven walks. After a five run rally in the first frame the winners were never headed.

The two leading teams will meet next Sunday for the championship.

Schedule for the final games in both league are as follows:

- Thursday, September 10 Marysville vs. Imai
- Friday, September 11 Violets vs. Oak Park
- Saturday, September 12 Bellevue vs. Rocks
- Sunday, September 13 V. River vs. Marysville F2 Placer vs. Oak Park F1 R. Flushes vs. Hillman F1 A-Stars vs. Riverside F1

Ed Hayashi pitched a masterful two hit game to give the Tacomans the surprise victory in the initial meeting. Truckers scored in the second inning but Salem tied it at one all in the fifth. Then in the first of the sixth Tacoma connected for three hits, one a triple, and tallied four runs to sew up the game.

In the do-or-die clash Tuesday, pitcher Mick Tamiyasu of the Senators did pitcher Hayashi one better by hurling a one-hitter, a single in the third which led to the lone Tacoma score.

Senators crossed the plate twice in the first frame, and followed up with one run in the third and fourth to hold the lead throughout.

Glen Morioka, Salem short stop, slamed a four-bagger in the third with none on.

(First Game)		H	R	E
Tacoma	010 004 X	4	5	3
Salem	000 010 0	2	1	3
Hayashi & Tanabe				
Tamiyasu & Tamiyasu				
(Second Game)		H	R	E
Salem	201 100 X	7	4	2
Tacoma	001 000 0	1	1	2
Tamiyasu & Tamiyasu				
Hayashi & Kimura				

**DELTA 13, SEATTLE 12**  
Deltans won a Class B thriller from Seattle 13-12 in a 7th inning rally.

**ROOKS, RED LIONS WIN GAMES**

Rooks climbed into a tie for first in the American League hardball race Sunday by whipping White River 6 to 1. Ed Okada pitched his second straight one hit contest.

Saturday the Loomis Red Lions had to come from behind in the last of the ninth to shade a fighting Holland team 10 to 9.

# FLOWER SHOW DRAWS CROWD

Running two days, Monday and Tuesday, the exhibit furnished by the Floral Art department at Building 3008 proved to be one of the most successful ever held in the City. Drawing thousands of interested on-lookers, the flower show included 52 artistic arrangements which were fixed either classically or informally. The classical arrangement was formal and one which stuck to simplicity and refinement, following the rules and regulations of arrangement with regards to color, rhythm, and balance. A more modernized arrangement was the informal type which is a revised classical formation.

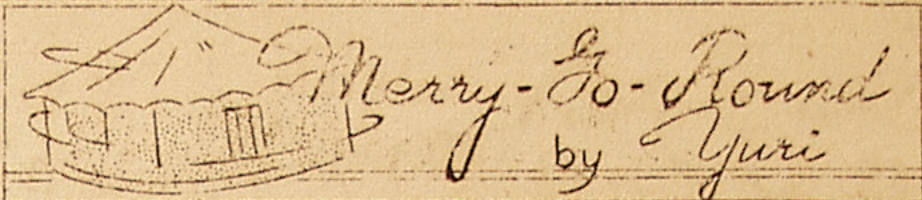
Cast iron pipe, tulo wood, bread pan, candy can, left-over bits of lumber, stump of a tree, left-over cement, charred bits of wood, etc. were the crude materials used to make the handsome vases.

A very pleasing arrangement was the transformation of dried-up, dead sage brush and tinted popcorn into a lovely peach blossom by an artistic imagination and adroitness of a human hand.

Many of the flowers were artificial crepe paper ones, while others were grown by residents of Tulo Lake. Mrs. Newton of Tulolake furnished many of the real flowers that were used.

Pleased with the success of the show, Grace Hasekawa, director of the Floral Art department states: "It is surprising how materials that many people consider useless can be converted into such beauty."

Approximately 1000 pupils are enrolled in the flower-arranging and flower-making classes. Miss Hasekawa's assistant instructors in flower-arranging are Mrs. Y. Yoya, May Nakatogawa, Nobuko Tsuchida, Chyoko Tanabe and Aiko Yokata, while Hatsumo and Mase Hada,



## SEPTEMBER 5

...was a red letter day for Mr. Kendall Smith, supervisor of community enterprises. A birthday party in his honor was given by staff members Saturday afternoon at #351. Futani Ogawa chaired the affair.

### A LUNCHEON DATE:

...Project Director, E.L. Shirroll, was guest speaker at the noon-meeting of the Alturas Rotary Club Tuesday.

### THERE WILL BE

...a merry whirl at #720 Thursday evening when the nursery teachers of the City will sponsor a program dance with folk dancing the feature of the evening.

Eri Taniguchi, general arrangement chairman has Aiko Yamamoto to assist her. Sam Takagishi will be emcee.

Colorful bids with a nursery rhyme theme have been sent out. About 100 couples are being expected.

Chaperones for the affair are Miss Mariamne Robinson, Mr. Harry Mayada, and the Messrs. and Mesdames Ted Waller, Robert Throckmorton, Don Elberson, and Harold Jacoby.

### TACOMA THUCKERS

...hold a "get-to-gether" party last Thursday evening at #5920. Assisting chairman Gene Kube were Harry Kano, Somo Kumura and Gilbert Miyazaki. Couples present numbered 30. Mr. and Mrs. H. Haseguchi were chaperones.

### ISLETON CLUB

...a social organization for people from Isleton, Calif. is now in formative stages with 45 people new on the membership list.

Officers have been elected as follows: Co-chairman, Nagao Tomita

the Mesdames Eto, Tsuji, Endow, Tsuyetako and Oda assist with flower-making. Hannah and Kimi Toyota are volunteer instructors in flower-making.

and Norman Fujimoto; Secretary, Noburo Iko; Treasurer, Shigoo Nakanishi; Publicity, Fred Hayashida; Athletic chairman, Mikio Toyota; and Serg.-at-arms, Yoshi Ogawa and Fred Matsumoto.

### QUEEN BOOSTERS

...dances numbered three last week. May Ohnura was honored Thursday evening by the Record Office. Friday evening, Block 25 sponsored one for Grace Matsune while Toshiko Namba was honored by the block managers.

### A GENUINE SURPRISE

...to their many friends was the recent announcement of the engagement of Yoneko Anano to James Kanetani.

An engagement party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anano Sunday evening at #1320. The hall was beautifully decorated in pastel shade streamers. With about 60 guests present, the evening was spent dancing after light refreshments were served.

Yoneko is formerly of Linden, Wash., while James is from Seattle.

### ANOTHER EVENT

...for Thursday is the dance being sponsored by Block 58. Strictly invitational, the affair, is under the chairmanship of Seigo Kube. The Royal Hawaiians will furnish the music. Songstress Martha Fukami will highlight the entertainment program.

### MORE ROMANCE NEWS:

...Kose Takenoto of this City recently announced of his engagement to Emily Yagyu of Tanforan assembly center.

Kose, prior to evacuation, was a teacher of oriental studios at the U. of Calif. Emily was formerly a stenographer in San Francisco.

### OFF SUNDAY

...for Manzanar were Tokuji Yamashita and his wife, Ito.

### THE SAKEDAS

...Rose, Shigoo, Dick and Lily, arrived Sunday from Merced assembly center.

1 石炭働き

再三報じた石炭働き又用の件、未だ定員に満たない。職業紹介所では石炭働き人達のために被服及労働条件に関して出来得るだけの交渉をして、最初よりは条件もぐんと良くなり、又社会奉仕といふ点から考へても非常に大切な仕事であるから是非用込を欲しいと、委細は「アグ」ページ又は職業紹介所「聞石下」

2 婦人農園働き又用

当所の農園の収穫期に際し婦人の働き人百名入用十六才以上の婦人で希望の方は職業紹介所へ申込まれたし、婦人食堂其他婦人に必要な諸施設とする外一定の休憩時間を與へ、往復は屋根つきトラックで運送する等、便を安全を計ると農園監督官カラ公発表

3 歯病患者は予約が必要

当市病院歯科では今後ゆるぎ前申入として戴き度い。それは患者及病院両方に便宜である。例へば(一)患者に必要を待たせなくてよい、(二)病院の混雑を防ぐ、(三)歯患者は申込順の間に治療出来る、(四)患者は申込なく診察する、妊婦及幼児同伴婦人、老人、待合せ不能の人には特別の考慮を計る。ゆらず申込順によると発表せられた。

4 外部の仕事

中西部地方の米人家庭(米家庭働き)入用希望の方は二〇八のレポート。アトソン氏に照会あれ。

尚砂糖大根会社の契約者が来着してゐる、希望者と八〇一番に於て交渉すると。

尚ヒーツ働きの件は種々契約書が到着してゐるから署名名する前に注意して通読記事が必ずあると。

5 橋左鳳美踊の夕

本日午後六時半より屋外劇場に於て橋左鳳美踊習會主催「世娯楽部」演藝会後援で舞踊の夕が催される。プログラムは左の通りである。

- 一 元緑花見踊 阿部節子 加藤春美  
中本王子 山田春美
  - 二 供 奴 橋左鳳美
  - 三 曉に祈る 山田春美 出泉増江
  - 四 息追お市 阿部光子
  - 五 椿山。燈臺屋尾中一座
- 此外沢山のプログラムがあります。

6 團碁大会

来る九月十三日(日)午前八時から二時に於て團碁大会が催されるから同好者の参加を歓迎するし。

7 落とし主を探す

最近若し物が増えたので、ワイテ事務所(二〇八)は落とし主に対して注意を喚起してゐる。落とし物の中には暖巻時計、万年筆、工バヤープ、着物、傘、パイプ、色眼鏡、其他色々の品物がある。九十日以内は落とし主が判明しな場合は後日これ等を護衛員に附すと、副部長クリストヴァインク氏発表

8 寺間の合園

既報の時間を正確にするため、サイルンを鳴らす中は、所長シール氏より消防署ロズ氏に午後五時十五分、即ち一日の仕事の終りの合園のサイルンを鳴らす機命じた、と共二五午にも鳴らす事になつてゐる。

EXPLANATION

1. More coal workers wanted. Sept. 3
2. 100 women workers wanted on farm project. Sept. 3
3. Appointment necessary for dental clinic. Sept. 3
4. Outside jobs for women, and sugar beet contracts here. Sept. 3
5. Adult entertainment program. Sept. 3
6. "Goh" tournament Sept. 13 in 2808.
7. Lost & Found notice. Sept. 3
8. To blow noon whistle. Sept. 3