

# Daily Tulean Dispatch

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## DISPOSITION OF PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT WAGES LEFT TO COUNCIL EVACUEE TRUST FUND PROPOSED

Question as to whether evacuees who accept private employment and reside within the Project shall be permitted to retain all wages after paying the cost of subsistence for themselves and their dependents to the Relocation authority, or be required to deposit their excess wages in an "EVACUEE TRUST FUND" or of another suitable procedure, will be presented to the people at their block meetings.

In regard to private employment, there are three alternatives.

1. Such employees shall retain all wages, and shall be required to repay to the W.R.A. the cost of their subsistence and of such of their dependents as remain within the center.

2. Such employees shall be required to deposit in a special fund to be known as the "EVACUEE TRUST FUND" an amount equal to the difference between their actual wages and the sum of the cash compensation and clothing allowances.

### EVACUEE TRUSTEES

"Trust Fund" will be held by three trustees chosen by the members of the Work Corps in trust for those persons who are entitled to share in the distribution of the fund.

Profits of all evacuee-operated industrial enterprises producing goods for sale outside the Project will also be deposited in such fund.

### DISBURSEMENTS

All members of the Work Corps shall be entitled to share in periodic disbursements, in the proceeds of such funds in proportion to their work classification.

3. Such other procedure as the Community council may wish to recommend.

Project director shall report to the Regional director the choice of the Community council among the alternatives listed.

## BEEF WORKERS FOR MONTANA

### OPENINGS FOR FAMILY GROUPS

Recruiting of beef laborers for work near Great Falls, Mont. will continue for several more days, according to L.G. Ball and Lefty Sasaki, Idaho-Utah Co. representatives.

It was stated that there are several openings for family groups, and year round work in crop share farming.

Sasaki, who has lived in Mont. since June, also has information on domestic work. Applications are being taken at 801-D.

## STRICT MESS RATION ENFORCED RESIDENTS ARE TO DINE AT THEIR OWN RESPECTIVE MESS HALLS

Food supply allotment to all mess halls will be based according to the population count of each block effective Friday, Sept. 25.

The population count of each block will be furnished each week by Frank Smith, housing division.

## INVESTIGATION OF MESS SITUATION

A petition signed by Project residents calling for an investigation relative to conditions in the mess halls and the attitude of a Caucasian employee has been called to the attention of Project Director Shirrell.

Shirrell requested that the entire Merit board and Fair Practices committee convene jointly to conduct a hearing to find out the facts relative to the condition. He expressed deep interest in finding out what the actual facts are and be interested in getting a recommendation for the solving of the difficulties.

Ralph Peck, mess supervisor and his assistants are instructed to split the rations down to pounds and ounces so as to be absolutely fair for each block.

It will be up to the block itself to control the number of people eating in their mess hall.

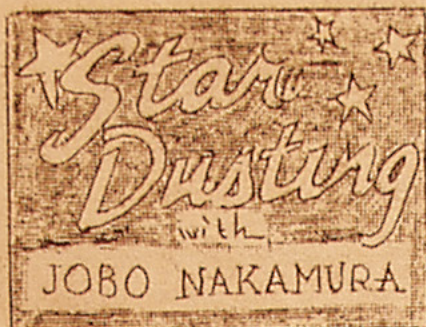
### SPECIAL MESSES

Block 72 mess hall will be converted into a kitchen for the farm as soon as feasible, according to Elmer L. Shirrell, Project Director.

This kitchen will be divorced from all others except #1820, the night mess hall.

All preparation of food for the farm will be concentrated in this new farm kitchen.

The desire to eliminate night shifts, so that night mess hall can be closed, was expressed.



MUSIC HATH CHARM

Recorded concert each Sunday evening is a delightful escape from the day's conflict with harsh reality. Manzanar has similiar hours of repose out in the open and calls it "Evening under the Star". How about a name for ours?

BARBARISM

I am a crude, simple journalist. What little I know of music is painfully confined to shower bath singing. But my partiality toward music whether it be Dorsey or Rimski-Korsakov, is sufficient enough a reason to write a column about it.

Anyone who dare to label Jazz as barbaric or perverted, sure enough, will land in hot water. Jazz is truly a modern and genuine American expression and to its evidence, thousands of young Americans literally go nuts when Glen Miller or Benny Goodman turn on the juice.

DEPTH

Not that I advocate swing's superiority over classical music, but each has its rightful place. Take Handel's Largo or Schubert's Ave Maria, for instance. They're ever-inspiring, stir and soothe even the restless of the savage breasts of swing fanatics.

Classics have that beautiful power of tone and the inexplicable depth of feeling. I like to sit back and listen to 'em all day.

I deplore pseudo-enthusiasts of symphony who display an arrogance toward swing, and scoff at semi-classic as being "too simple" for their "cultural literati" taste.

SWEET ETERNITY

For those who appreciate and enjoy good music, Sunday evening concert provides a good 100 minutes of eternity.

# "I'LL DO MY DARNDDEST PROMISES A BEET WORKER"

(Editor's Note) The following letter was forwarded to Project Director Elmer L. Shirrell anonymously by a former Colony resident.

Payette, Idaho

Dear Sir:

In appreciation of the swell treatment I had in Tule Lake Project, I wish to personally thank you. I'm one of the groups who have come to Idaho to work from Newell. You can bet I'll do my darndest to help out in the harvest here. People here are very reasonable and I hope we'll help them a little to harvest their swell crops. Thanks again, sir and a 100% success to the WRA!

Respectfully,  
Nowell resident.

# A GOLDEN EAGLE RACES INTO A TRUCK ON THE ROAD

A golden eagle with a wing spread stretching a full seven feet and weighing a dead 15 pounds lies prostrate in the farm department of the administration.

Fluttering up in the path of a speeding truck, the black and brown eagle was struck and fatally wounded in the neck. Brought to the administration building, the eagle

lay in a coffin of cardboard box, all its eight razor sharp claws tightened in a macabre clutch.

The post-mortem fate of the once proud eagle has not been fully determined. Mr. Eagle (so goes the current rumors) may display his seven foot wingspread atop a taxidermist's pedestal.

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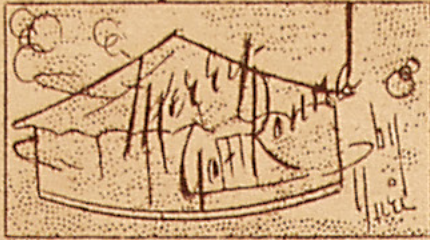
SOME

...people make the oddest interpretations. We heard this one recently. It so happens that a certain group was reprimanded for fighting. The boys defended themselves by stating that it was not a gang affair, but a man to man fight, as approved by the DISPATCH. Needless to say that was a gross misstatement. A mob affair is infinitely worse than two individuals fighting, but on the theory that "from little acorns grow big oak trees", the DISPATCH disproves of fighting in any manner or form. We suggest that those who must fight get the blessings of the rec department and go at with

gloves under the marquis-queensbury regulations.

Recruiting

...labor for the U and I Sugar Co. is "Lefty" Sasaki. Sasaki, a well known auto salesman and a former JACL leader around the Tacoma-Seattle area is now located at Chinook, Montana...The CYF party last Friday at #7218 was quite a success. With loaders like Sammy Takagishi and May Ohmura and the large responsive crowd, it couldn't have been anything else but... The Race Relations course scheduled to get under way this week should be interesting....Would also like to see Frank Miyamoto start his Sociology class.



**"SWEATER STRUT"**

...a program-dance affair where sweaters were compulsory for admittance, was held Tuesday evening at #7218. Mail and File clerks were the sponsors. Unique decorations were carried out in patriotic red, white and blue. The definitely successful affair was handled by Ed Okada.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conner, Mr. and Mrs. S. Friedman and Mr. John Cook.

**"SCRIBBLERS"**

...or "Coffee and Ink", or "The Queers", a club organized by amateur writers staged an informal party at Connie Murayama's residence Tuesday evening.

Cakes, games, black coffee and story-reading featured an evening of wholesome fun. Riley O' Suga will chairman the next meeting next Tuesday.

**WOODY ICHIHASHI**

...and his orchestra made their most successful debut Wed. night at the Engineers Ball. Decorations were carried out in red and blue, featuring the engineer's insignia.

Chairman for the event was Paul Matsumura, with Henry Omachi as emcee.

Mr. and Mrs. Katsuyama and Mr. and Mrs. R. Fujioka were patrons.

**A "WHIRL"**

...was sponsored by the Record Office Thurs. with Woody Ichihashi's orchestra again highlighting the evening. Really an elegant affair, much of the credit for its success go to general chairmen Henry Nishimoto and George Kawano. Frank Nakamura was emcee.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fagen.

**MAKING THEIR DEBUT**

...Sunday will be the Tri-State Co-eds, a newly organized service group which is limited to college girls. The informal dance affair to be held at #7218 is under the

**ENGLISH AND MUSIC MAJORS\***

**THREE TEACHING POSITIONS OPEN IN SCHOOL SYSTEM**

Seven assistant teachers are needed at the present time according to Floyd Wilder, principal of the high school, to Frank Egan, placement officer, Wednesday.

Three are needed for the seventh and eighth grades, three for English

and one for music. Requirements are at least two years of college preparation preferably in the subjects which they are to teach. Those who assist in the seventh and eighth grades will have all of the subjects that are taught in those grades.

**SCORPIONS ARE NOT DANGEROUS AS BELIEVED**

With scores of young boys going scorpion hunting, many cases of scorpion bites have developed. All those that are bitten are requested to report to the hospital for treatment, though such bites are not as serious as believed to be. Parents are requested to discourage small boys from going scorpion hunting.

**ISLANDERS**

In order to keep in touch with fellow islanders, a Hawaiian Club organized in Manzanar would like to contact all ex-islanders residing in Tule Lake. This was expressed in a letter received by THE DISPATCH from Yoshiko Togikawa, corresponding secretary of the Hawaiian Club of Manzanar. Interested islanders are requested to get in touch with her.

**SHIRRELL QUENCHES REMOVAL RUMOR**

**"IT'S SILLY!"**

That's how Director Shirrell dismissed the current rumor about the government attempting to move Tule Lake colonists to "some other place."

Tracing down the rumor THE DISPATCH discovered the wild talk having its origin in the school area, where

it was argued the fact that the administration is not supplying the school with essential furnishings, such as chairs and tables, is because the Tule Lake Colony will be cleared of its population in "about a month."

Some of these furnishings are being made by carpenters. More will be made when material arrives.

chairmanship of Pearl Masuda and Bette Sato. "Betty Co-ed" will be the theme. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Ted Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shirrell and Miss Marianne Robinson.

With service to the community as their main objective, the club now is composed of thirty girls who represent various colleges in California, Oregon and Washington.

The rumor is silly as Director Shirrell put it, one observer said, when residents realize the fact plans for the Colony are being made for months in advance.

**COME TO THE "SLACKERS BALL"**  
 With slacks on the "must wear" list, girls coming to the community dances this Saturday, in halls #720 and #7218 without wearing slacks will be fined, announced Mas Yamasaki, in charge of the public dances.

In charge of #720 will be J. Sato, F. Saito, E. Ishikawa and G. Nakao, while #7218 will be under B. Sato, B. Doi and K. Nishijima.

# Noteworthy

**LARRY COLLINS,**  
...from the San Francisco Regional office, in charge of co-ops in various projects, is a visitor in the Project. While here he will confer with various co-op leaders.

**OHIO BOUND**  
...Fujiko Sugimoto, formerly of San Francisco left the Colony for Heidelberg college, Jiffin, Ohio. She was attending U.C. prior to evacuation.

**DANCE CLASS CHANGE:**  
...Beginner's dance class in Ward 4, scheduled to meet on Thursday, has been changed to Wednesday, Sept. 30.

**PIANISTS REPORT:**  
...All those who are registered for piano lesson classes, are asked to report to 2508 for the new class schedule some time this week from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

**WILLIAM S. HOPKINS,**  
...Assistant chief, Employment Division, Regional Office, is visiting Newell for three days. He was formerly a teacher of Economics at Stanford.

**A CALL**  
...for volunteers to retrieve the much needed silver ware which has accidentally been put in the garbage at the mess halls was issued today by Project Director Shirrell.

One of the hog yards which is receiving garbage from the centers has found 45 pieces so far and possibly 2 or 3 thousand more pieces may yet be retrieved.

**A BUSINESS TRIP**  
...is being made to Bryte, Calif. by Mr. La Verne Matsui who left the City Wed.

**FROM NORTH DAKOTA**  
...Chokichi Ishibachi arrived in the City Wed.

**A LETTER**  
...addressed to Mrs. Tsuda and family from Auburn, Calif. is awaiting at the post office.

**ALSO FOR**  
...Umoy Sakagami, is a letter post marked Seattle, Wash.

## KIDS' CHAMPIONSHIP WARD 5 BOYS CLUB TO MEET TROOP 52 SAT.

Boy Scout and Boys Clubs league will enter the playoff stage of the season this Saturday morning when the Ward 5 Boys Club crosses bats with Troop 52, co-loaders of the loop.

Both teams terminated the regular season with .900 averages, nine wins and a single loss apiece. They were in a class by themselves, as the third place Troop 12 finished the route with 6 wins and 4 losses.

The kids' division colassus will start at 9:00 a.m. tomorrow morning on number 8 field, situated near block 17 and the City Library.

## HARDBALL CHAMPS TO MEET IN CHALLENGE GAME

In an outstanding challenge match the Mountaineers, kingpins of the class B league, will tangle with the Auburn Athletic Club, champions of the Tule Lake circuit.

In attempting to upset the Auburnites, the mountain lads will depend on sensational George Goto, ace moundsman. Goto has averaged 13 to 14 strikeouts in the regular season. In addition his batting average stands at .333.

Other heavy hitters on the Mountaineer roster are Hada with .416 and Hayashida with .363.

The game will be played on diamond #1 and will begin promptly at 12:45 p.m. Sunday.

## BLOCK TEAMS PLEASE NOTE

Any older folks teams desiring publicity are asked to submit the score sheets directly to the TULEAN DISPATCH office at 1608.

Information may also be given to any of the staff members.

According to Bill Hattori, leader of the activity, the final standings of the participating clubs were:

	W	L	Pct.
Troop 52	9	1	.900
Ward 5	9	1	.900
Troop 12	6	4	.600
Troop 50	6	4	.600
Troop 20	5	4	.555
Troop 1	4	4	.500
Troop 15	4	5	.444
Ward 1	3	5	.375
Ward 6	3	5	.375
Ward 7	2	8	.200
Troop 51	0	8	.000

## HIGH SCHOOL BOYS P.E. STAFF NAMED

Boys division of our City school's physical education system has over 1100 students in the high school alone, revealed director Tatsuro Yada, graduate of Willamette University as a P.E. major.

Assisting Yada as instructors are Janus Kurahara, Mike Kuwahara, Tom Taketa, Ken Tsutsumi, Earl Yonshiro, Shig Takuma, George Nagazawa, and P.A. Shibata.

### FINALLY WINS

The oft-beaten Block 29 softball team finally broke into the win column by pasting the Block 30 oldsters 14-10 in a high scoring game.