



VOL. III No. 11 TULE LAKE COLONY July 29, 1942

BLOCK CHIEFS TO AID CENSUS

Block managers and census representatives, made up of colonists in Tule Lake, will call on each apartment in the City to take census of all residents here midnight Friday. Cooperation of the residents is being asked by the administration to facilitate this job.

Residents in all assembly centers and relocation centers will go through the same census-taking at the same time and the same day by order of the U.S. Army, Director Shirrell announced. This was explained in detail at the Community Council meeting Tuesday night.

LETTER VERIFICATION PROMISED

For the letter in the July 27th issue of the Dispatch concerning the mess hall—please accept my humble apologies. As a block 4 resident and constant diner, many of you no doubt, felt that I should have used more discretion concerning letters on OUR mess hall, and many of you were right. For it is my duty as a resident of that block to uphold its reputation and prestige. But, I have another job—a duty to the people of the entire city—which calls for unbiased dissemination of news, information, and opinions. As many of you also expressed in the Monday night meeting, it was mine to suppress that letter—I didn't. So again, to you the people of Block 4, my apologies. The editorial staff and I hereforth, promise verifications on all letters printed.

Frank Tanabe—Ed.

VISITOR

Harvey M. Coverly, Assistant Director in charge of all Community Activities and Employment.

CENSUS WILL AID MAIL DELIVERY

The Post Office has stacks of mail which cannot be delivered to people who move without proper authorization and whose changes of addresses are not known either by the Housing Department or the Post Office. Samuel Friedman, housing superintendent, stated that he hopes this will be straightened out in Friday night's census.

FREE CLOTHING

Free clothing will be available soon to workers whose duties demand excess wear on their clothes, Director Elmer L. Shirrell stated today.

Qualified for the free clothing will be the farmers, maintenance crew, and dining hall workers.

SAVE THE TUBS

To prevent the cracking of tubs in the laundry room, city residents are asked by Director Elmer L. Shirrell to refrain from pouring in boiling water into the laundry tubs.

Two inches of cold water poured into the tubs before the hot water is poured will prevent the cracking, Shirrell said.

As no more laundry tubs are available for the city, residents are asked to cooperate in the matter.

UNIFORM WAGES FORUM TOPIC

ROVING "MIKE" USED IN QUESTION PERIOD

Tule Lake's second Community Forum on the topic of uniform wage policy Monday night at the outdoor stage was highlighted by use of a roving "mike" for questions from the audience.

Frank G. Smith laid emphasis on the fact that under the present system it is the job that is being classified and not the person who does that work.

That there should be a wage differential was stressed by Koso Takemoto who argued that a uniform wage scale would not be "fair" to those with edu-

cational training and those whose work involve risk and individual initiative. His argument was based on the philosophy that human beings, primarily, are selfish.

Though not convinced on the point, Frank Miyamoto, the third speaker, suggested a plan for uniform wage scale with some form of a service reward for those who work especially hard; e.g. ladies of the block giving a cook a day's rest a week by taking over the kitchen themselves. Miyamoto argued that "social gains" derived from

a uniform wage scale are greater than the monetary loss of three to four dollars a month that may be incurred by those in the professional group, who get \$19 dollars a month. The speaker suggested a uniform scale of \$16 for all enlistees in the W.R.A. projects, but also expressed the desirability of raising the wage scale higher if that is possible under the circumstances.

All in all the audience of some 2000 persons was seemingly left in a state of confusion due to conflicting and contradictory statements by the speakers.

Someone, somewhere, once said, that life was built out of associations. Whatever he meant by that, it must be related, somehow, to the letter in the next column. For truly, life is made up of all the complexities of every different kind of associations. Yes, habits are formed through them; the little mannerisms, expressions, and even laughs are developed by some forgotten acquaintances.

Therefore, cherish your past associations, your sentiment with private parties if you wish, but keep in mind, too, that lives are much fuller because of the wider and varied scopes of associations gleaned through everyday living.

Here in our community of Californians, Oregonians, and Washingtonians, we have, fortunately, a well rounded and diversified personality group. Here, lies an opportunity, bared to all, of a life that may be happier for the associations made.

But, here, too is a plug for individualism. Not the rugged variety, but of an individualism through cooperation. For what would life be without that push for individual honors.

F.S.T.

RE LETTERS

The editorial policy regarding all letters to the editor has been amended. Hitherto, we have welcomed all letters signed anonomously or otherwise, but now, due to circumstances, we will print only such letters as are signed in full or adequately initialed.

The policy of the Dispatch has been and still is to encourage all letters concerning the community life in general, whether constructive or critical.

This is a pioneering community and everything is on the experimental basis. Nothing is permanent and letters of all sorts help the planners to build a better community. Letters, too, in their way, relay the shifting sentiments of the residents making possible necessary adjustments.

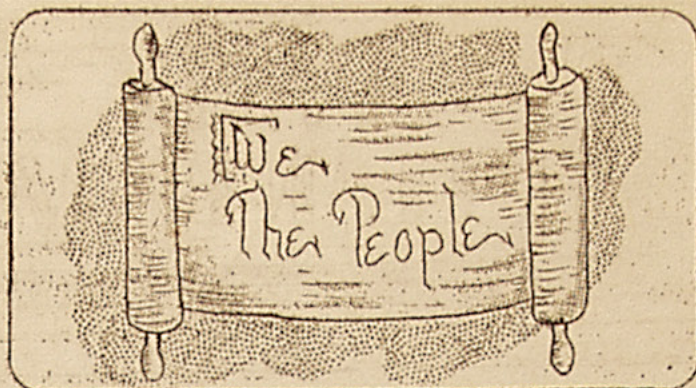
F.S.T.

TODAY'S QUOTATION

Our faith in democratic America has not been dimmed by the utterances of those who pride themselves by giving vent to fascistic principles of racial inequality. By Tad Uyeno, Pacific Cit.

In the quiet of the evening, just before the sun sinks in its tranquillity, there's a lull in the air; when everything seems to stand still. That's the moment of the day I like best.

I like to watch the sunset and watching ponder questions close to the heart. Nothing ever looks so bad against a background of lovely colors. It's almost like looking at the world through rose colored glasses. Hate, greed, and even weariness seem to take wings and the brief moment before twilight purples out a marmalade sky, every thing is all right with the world. P.S.



NOSTALGIA

Dear Editor, The Dispatch,

The other day, I was fortunate enough to be able to attend a private party. It was a swell affair--cozy, I'd say for the want of a better word. But there, dancing among friends from the same section, and where talks and subjects coincided--well, it did something to me.

From the very day of the arrival of the voluntary group from the Assembly centers of Puyallup and Portland, the prevalent talk has been one of sectional assimilation. For what difference whether you came from Washington, Oregon, or Californians--aren't we in this together?

The Walergans entered, then the Arbogans, and other Californians. The Northwesterners were overwhelmed. They say, "In Rome do like the Romans do", so we tried to become Tuleans. We added such colloquialisms as "Ah, come on, now" and we tried jitterbugging, but deep down where the tickor harbors sentiment, we were lost. Individualism, the traits that differentiated the Northwesterners from the Californians were subdued. This Tulean life was becoming a mask.

Then came that party--it was like going home to friends and sectional peculiarities.

Perhaps many of you feel differently and won't agree with me, but anyways, here's a plug for individualism. Let's have more socials and get-togethers; let's keep our sectional traits alive. (for old time's sake?) Perhaps, we may never revel in the warmth of "Main Street and Sixth" or "Burnside and Fourth" or for that matter, "M Street and Fourth", ever again.

H.S.

THE DAILY TULEAN DISPATCH
Wednesday, July 29, 1942

Editorial Staff:

- Frank Tanabe.....Editor
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- G. T. Watanabe.....News Editor
- Eugene Okada.....Feature Editor
- Toko Fujii, Kunio Otani..Sports Editors
- Iwao Hamasaki.....Art Editor
- Mary Inouye.....Women's Editor
- Stanley Sugiyama.....Promotion Manager
- Tom Semba.....Circulation Manager
- Hilo Hasegawa, Alyse Hikiiji, Toki Kamata, Bryan Mayeda, Martha Mizuguchi.....Reporters

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WARD 3 HEADS LISTED ICE CREAM, POP HEAD SALES

A complete list of the block managers and representatives to the Community Council from Ward 3 was announced today by Don Elberson, supervisor of community service. The list for Ward 4 will appear tomorrow.

Block 22: Manager, George Sakiyama; Council, Tom Sakiyama.

Block 23: Manager, William Teramoto; Council, Harry Mayeda.

Block 24: Manager, James Matsushima; Council, Yoneo Suzuki.

Block 31: Manager, Frank S. Miyake; Council, Ichiro Hamatake.

Block 32: Manager, William Mayeda; Council, Sumio Miyamoto.

Block 33: Manager, Yukio Mizuguchi; Council, Walter Tsukamoto.

Block 34: Manager, Jack Okumura; Council, Kenneth Kuroko.

Block 35: Manager, Soichi Hida; Council, Koso Takemoto.

Block 36: Manager, Minoru Izumo; Council, Kiyoshi Tanaka.

OWEN APPOINTED

Samuel V. Owen has been appointed Assistant Fire Protection Officer for this project. Owen is a trainee for the Gooding Project in Idaho.

With the July sun playing havoc with the thermometer, soda pop and ice cream continued to lead the sales at Canteen No. 1, according to John Ito, manager.

To quench the thirst



One of the fastest growing in popularity here is the classical music appreciation programs sponsored for, and by, those who are appreciative of fine music. Mrs. F. Miyamoto is in charge of the hour, held Sundays at 8:45 p.m. and at present, mess halls are being used to accommodate the over-increasing number of music-lovers. Included in the evenings' program are recordings of world-renowned masterpieces of such immortal composers as Grieg, Schubert, Mozart, Beethoven and scores of others.

ECONOMICS CLASS BEGINS TONIGHT

Adult Education's class in Economics will get under way tonight, 29th, in Room #3708 from 7 p.m. with Sakao Hayashi as instructor. This class will meet every Wednesday and Friday nights hereafter from 7 to 9 p.m.

of perspiring Tuleans, 300 dozen ice cream and 250 cases of pop were sold in Canteen No. 1 alone.

Coca cola was most popular in the soft drink department. 300 cases are delivered among the three city canteens every other day.

Canteen workers receive one day off a week, Ito said.

BOYS CLUBS PLANNED

Beginning tonight, Wednesday, a series of meetings will be held in different Wards to organize boys clubs for those between the ages of 8 to 16 with Wilbur Takiguchi as leader of Youth Activities, a Recreation Department program. It was understood that members of Boy Scout groups are not to be included in this program.

All boys in Ward 1 are requested to attend a mass meeting to be held at #408 7 p.m. Wednesday. Ward 2 boys will have their meeting 7 p.m. Thursday at #3808.

Ward 3, July 31, 9-10 a.m.; Ward 4, July 31, 2:30-3:30 p.m.; Ward 5 Aug. 1, 9-10 a.m.; Ward 6 Aug. 1, 2-3 p.m.; Ward 7 Aug. 3, 2-3 p.m.

cars keep rolling at tule lake

Transportation is an important factor in the smooth functioning of any large community. Tule Lake, with its population of 15,000 scattered over the vast area of approximately 1000 acres, has a efficient transportation department headed by Mortimer C. Cook, transportation and supply officer.

To serve the mobile needs of the city, 122 motor vehicles are continuously rolling through the dusty roads of Tule Lake. Included are 18 government-owned passenger cars, 17 passenger cars rented on basis of

mileage, 45 army trucks, 29 trucks borrowed from the CCC, 5 pick-ups owned by the WRA, 1 parcel mail truck, 2 ambulances, 3 fire trucks and 5 Ferguson tractors and trailers.

Of the trucks, 15 are used by the warehouse, 19 by the farm ll by utilities and maintenance, 9 by construction and 6 by garbage department.

The administrative personnel has the use of 32 passenger cars. One passenger car is allotted the hospital. Only two cars are used for taxi service, which means that most of the city resi-

dents have to walk the highways of Tule Lake.

To work the 2516 acres under cultivation on the Tule Lake Farm Project, 99 vehicles are being utilized. These include 10 Farmall tractors, 2 International Diesels, 60 Planet Jr. Seeding Units, 5 potato planters, 4 cultivators, 14 vegetable cultivators, 2 McCormick potato diggers, 1 bean and pea planters and 1 International beet and bean cultivators. Requisitions have been sent in for more trucks and machinery for the farm project, it was stated.

TRACK NOTES

The greatest disappointment was not having any hurdles on the field. We missed a treat when Janus Kurahara, one of the top nisei hurlers and member of the United States Junior College Champions from Sacramento, could not compete in his favorite event.

Tough luck when Larry Takai strained a muscle in his first attempt at the broad jump pit. At that, he sailed 19'10" to cop first place with his single leap.

Having, for the first time, seen Jiro Nakaoki, it was a surprise to see how small he is. How a lad only 5'1" or so can churn away a hundred yards in close to 10 seconds is beyond imagination. He was a triple winner, with both his hundred and 220 times better than in the unlimited division.

Another example of the superiority of class B track men was Kaz Nakashima's 171' 2 1/2". That's almost 60 yards or more than half way down a regulation football field.

Heads and shoulders above the rest of the high jumpers was Sho Nakamoto. When other contestants were at their limit in crossing the bar at 5 1/2 ft. Sho was clearing with inches to spare. Although he missed his three tries for 5'10", a little more training should enable him to approach the 6 ft. mark.

Hats off to the gentlemen behind the scene who made the track meet possible. Beside the regular recreation leaders were several who donated their time and effort in order to make the meet a reality. Starter Tak Inura, manager of the center barber shop; Wilbur Takiguchi, former Bay sports official; Ichiro Mori, deluxe artist, as judge; and many others who performed the myriads of details which go to make the meet a success.

Also, bouquets to the ever present wardens who did a grand job in keeping under aged youngsters from the quarantined area.



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TRI-STATE LOOP

Tri-State league's Saturday night games produced a mass of lopsided scores. The Small Frys hung up their second win by drubbing the Shrimps 26-5 while the Scowballs recovered from last weeks upset to blast the Beavers 28-4. Hospital gals took the measure of the Go-Gatters 20-12.

Batteries:

Small Frys---Hata & Umezu
Shrimps---Ito & Kaminaka

Sc. Balls---Nakahara, Iko & Matsuura
Beavers---Takahashi & Inouye

Hosp.--Kyono & Yasutake
Go.-Got.-Nakamura & Sato

YOGORES LEAD NATIONALS

The powerful Yogores hung on to their National League lead when the Blitzes dropped out of the league due to the lack of players and the oncoming Pee Wees stayed within striking distance by slaughtering the once mighty Ubangis by 17-4 count. Wolves came out of retirement to hang up a 19-13 win at the expense of the oft beaten Trojans. Bachelors and the Double Shufflers won their contests by forfeit. In the other National contest the Oregonians beat the Arbogans 9-1.

JUNIOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

July 24 Games

Delt.	1	Cubs	0	Forf.
Islet.	19	Salen	2	
Tern.	12	Flor.	6	
Panth.	12	R.F.	6	
GWT.	1	Tigers	9	

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	percent.
Tern.	3	0	1.000
Tigers	3	0	1.000
Delts	3	0	1.000
Gaels	2	0	1.000
Isleton	2	1	.666
Panther	2	1	.666
Salen	1	2	.333
Florin	1	2	.333
Marys	0	2	.000
Cubs	0	3	.000
Roy, Fl.	0	3	.000
GWT	0	3	.000

PEE WEE LEAGUE

July 15 Games

8 Balls	11	Rattlers	9
Lit. Tig.	18	Wildc.	7
Ratt. Jr.	7	Lizards	5

July 22 Games

Rattlers	16	Wildc.	0
8 Balls	46	Lizards	3
Lit. Tig.	6	Ratt. Jr.	4

Pee Wee softball players, composed of boys 10-12 years of age, play their league games in the afternoons.

FLUSH, SALEM UNDEFEATED

Royal Flushes continued on their road to the championship as they disposed of the Spark Plugs 7-2. The co-leaders, the Salem Senators, also remained undefeated inturning back the Pick Ups 17 to 3. The revamped Bears thumped the 1400's 6-4. Other results were not turned in.

IMPORTANT TO MANAGERS

With the expansion of the Daily Tulean Dispatch and the issuance of a daily sport page, an effort will be made to more thoroughly cover individual games in place of the general league coverage, a necessity in the past due to limited space. Special score sheets are being prepared which will give the details of each game. Every manager desiring publicity for his team is asked to call at the Dispatch office #1608 for these score blanks.