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AVERAGE AGE, 32:

ONE THIRD OF CITY POPULATION EMPLOYED

If the average age of the residents in this city of 15,013 is to be taken as a criterion for the health of the population, then Tule Lake is a virile community indeed.

Going through the records, it was found that the average age of the Tulean is around 32 years. Such being the case, it is not surprising that approximately 5500 Tuleans, or over one-third of the entire population eligible for community work, Tule Lake is expected to enter into an era of high productivity, aiding the nation in its war effort, as well as the community itself.

The administrative staff includes 70 Caucasian employees.

The oldest resident, Mr. Tsutsumiuchi, is 87, while the youngest member of the Colony is the baby girl born to the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tsuyoshi Yasui July 29 at 12:10 a.m.

2000 TO ATTEND HIGH SCHOOL

Remodeling of Block 66 for temporary junior and senior high schools got under way last Wednesday. Each barrack will be partitioned into three sections instead of the usual four or six room set up.

The complete block is to be used to accommodate some 2000 students. The laundry rooms may be utilized for science laboratories. Recreation hall #908 is tentatively set to be used as the school library.

Following the completion of this project, the three temporary elementary schools will be remodeled.

C.O.D. NOTICE

Anyone calling for COD packages and registered mail at the Newell Branch Post Office must have his block manager sign his receipt notice and bring his proper identification.

TULEANS FACE THIRD BLACKOUT

Tule Lake residents experienced another blackout Tuesday night caused by the blow out of the fuses controlling the electrical energy. This was the third such blackout to date, and residents are warned that, in all probability, it will happen again before the sub-station capacity is increased to handle the load.

In view of this, it was announced by Director Elmer L. Shirrell, residents should turn light switches off when lights suddenly cease to function.

ANOTHER CANTEEN OPEN!

STORE OPEN AT NIGHT

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Groceries, fruits, vegetables, and soft drinks are sold. Dry goods and

TAILS WAG IN TULE

A picture of dogs chasing cats may be seen in Tule Lake soon.

Already a few dogs are romping around, much to the enjoyment of little kiddies and adding color to the life in the city.

COUNCIL:

FOOD SUPPLY ASSURED

Assurance that there is enough staple food supply in the government warehouse in Tule Lake was reiterated by Chief Steward Stults at the Community Council meeting Tuesday night. Like in any cantonment requisitions for 50 days ahead are being made and a 10-day staple food supply is always on hand, Stults said.

Chief Placement Officer Frank Fagen explained to the Council the methods he employed in classifying jobs in the City and said that the aim of his office is to find the best type of jobs suited to applicants.

Some progress is being made on the installation of Japanese baths in Tule Lake, it was announced. A report of the Engineering and Construction Department revealed that the cost of installing a Japanese bath may be \$400 each. Councilmen questioned this high cost of construction and advised that the cost be brought down to its minimum.

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In charge of the store is Ted Nakao as manager, assisted by three clerks, George Hori, Jim Takeuchi and Ben Ito.

WARD IV LIST OF LEADERS

The complete list of Ward IV block managers and representatives to the Community Council was issued yesterday by Don Elberson, supervisor of community service. The list for Ward V will be printed in tomorrow's issue.

Block 7: Manager, Masamori Maruyama; Council, Fred Ouye, 702-D.

Block 8: Manager, Seiichi Tsuda; Council, William Sugiyama, 804-B.

Block 9: Manager, Robert Murakami; Council, Harry Hara, 918-D.

Block 10: Manager, Wallace Tsuda; Council, Kiyohiro Hamatani, 1015-A.

Block 11: Manager, Jack Takahashi; Council, Barton Sasaki, 1105-C.

Block 12: Manager, Masao Yokota; Council, Shigai-chi Kubo, 1202-D.

Block 19: Manager, Ted Ito; Council, Chugoro Ono 1906-C.

Block 20: Manager, Tuffy Yasuda; Council, Lloyd Jinbo, 2018-D.

Block 21: Manager, George Muroki; Council, Coffee Hoshiro Oshima, 2116-C.

CENSUS TO AID WORKERS

The extensive census being taken by the Census Bureau of the Records Office, under Frank Smith, Chief of Employment and Housing is requested from the Regional Office in San Francisco. Surveying work potentialities, placement of individuals in jobs suited for their respective capacities, and coordinating training and education so as to benefit future work of individuals--are the main purposes of the interviews being conducted at present at #4119.

Ken Takemoto, Registrar in charge, stated that, "Six interviewing units each composed of five interviewers and a supervisor hold conferences with an average of

TULEANS SPRUCE UP:

200 HEADS CUT DAILY BEAUTY SHOP PACKED

Outdoing the executioners of the bloody French Revolutionary days when hundreds of aristocratic heads were cut off, the barbers of Tule Lake cut on the average of 200 heads a day, according to Waichi Fujisata, head barber.

Unlike the aristocratic French heads which stayed cut for good, the Tule Lakean heads keep coming back for more, assuring the barbers of a steady flow of heads to be cut during the duration.

There are 17 barbers on the staff who have their shop in back of the bank.

In order to keep up with the demand, the staff work in two shifts. The first shift works from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the second from 1 to 9 p.m.

A charge of 20 cents for trimming and 30 cents for neck shave and haircut is charged.



600 BEING INTERVIEWED DAILY

600 persons daily. Aiding them is a closely-knit organization of nine clerks, two typists, eight messengers, and two custodians.

The interviewers are amiable experts, proficient in both languages and highly-trained in making contacts with people. All interviews conducted, are held as confidential information and the interviewers themselves are pledged to abide by the oath.

Workers in the Colony

In quest to unveil the secrets of what goes on behind the screen of the City beauty salon, The Dispatch reporter interviewed Yuki Fukumitsu, the amiable manager of 12 beauticians operating on 11 hours shift.

"Girls are willing to suffer three long hours sitting with 24 pieces of hardware tacked on to her hair just to please her one and only", confided Miss Fukumitsu. "And they are willing to pay \$1.25 and go through the gruelling torture." After the so-called hardware are taken off, the woman's crowning glory is suited according to her taste or to the beauticians suggestion.

In the last lap in the race of beauty, the operator gently seats her customer under one of those Buck Roger contraptions which is the hair dryer.

"The partitions between this room and the barber's isn't sound proof and some of our maidenly secrets are not kept secret any longer," complained Miss Fukumitsu.

The shop has been advertising 20 cent manicures to some of the husky visiting males, but they think that is too much to pay for the brief pleasure of having a charming girl to hold his hand.

who receive appointment-- notices will be issued special permits releasing them from their jobs for the appointment-period. The scheduled time is asked to be met promptly, thereby eliminating undue confusion.

Interviews will require between 20-30 minutes for completion depending on personal background record. The interviewing committee will be relocated in respective wards to facilitate conferences with residents of each ward.

SALINAS CENTER CHECKS ARE HERE

Checks for those who were employed at the Salinas Assembly Center during the period June 24 to July 4, 1942, are here and ready for distribution.

Those entitled to checks are requested to bring some means of identification.

WALERGA CHECKS

Checks for the following persons who worked at the Walerga Assembly Center during the period June 6 to July 5, 1942, are still at the Administration building: Yukio Fukiyagi, Buhyoo Hamada, Minoru Hara, Tadashi Ikemoto, Akira Imagawa, Obelle T. Iwasaki, Sansuko Kokawa, Shinji Kosasa, Hisako Nagata, Ischichi Nakahira, Yasuhiko Okanishi, Kuwaichi Otani, Saiichi Sambo, Ei Shibata, Torakuma Suto, Tamio Tomita, and Seizuchi Yamashige.

Unless they are claimed by August 1, they will be returned to San Francisco pursuant to Government regulations.

MRS. MARVIN THOMAS IS NOTARY PUBLIC

Mrs. Marvin Thomas, notary public, will arrive tonight to transact business with all residents desiring her services. Mrs. Thomas will hold office in the administration building from 7 p.m.

3 FROM DETENTION

Mitsuo Fukuhara, Suyekichi Fujino, and Frank Masato Taketa arrived Wednesday noon from the detention camp at Sharps Park, San Francisco, California to join their families here.

HARRY TAKAHASHI WANTED BY SMITH

Harry Takahashi from Walerga is asked to present himself at the Housing Department in the administration building. Frank C. Smith, Chief employment officer has important business to discuss with him.

KIWANIS, ROTARY MEMBERS, NOTICE

All former members of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs are requested to sign up at the recreation hall #1908 in preparation to organize these clubs here.

Members of these organizations from Klamath Falls are expected to visit the city in the near future.

PRIVATE PARTIES MUST BE NOTIFIED

"Requisition forms must be properly filled and acknowledged before any private parties are to be held," stated Roy Teshima of the recreation department. This was announced following misunderstandings in the past.

All such parties must be conspicuously announced as private affairs to avoid embarrassment, and it shall be invitational in nature.

Requisition forms may be obtained at #1808 and must be approved by either Roy Teshima or Sam Takagishi before any parties can be sanctioned.

SAKADA, U.C. HEAD

Mas Sakada was elected chairman of the University of California Club at the election meeting held recently. May Seto was named to assist Sakada.

Other officers installed are: Tomi Shibutani, secretary; Jobo Nakamura, public relation; Eugene Okada, athletic manager; and Sakao Hayashi, song and cheer leader.

WARDENS TO GET FIRE TRAINING

To aid in emergencies the Fire department crew and wardens are beginning a 20 hour training course in first aid. These classes will be taught by three instructors: Cosmo Sakamoto, Ruby Tanabe, and Frank Nakanishi.

It is hoped ultimately to have classes in every block for persons who are interested. Since more teachers would be necessary, anyone having first aid training of any sort

NIESSE GETS NEW ASSIGNMENT

Gilbert L. Niesse, Chief administrative officer who has been employed at this Center since its inception, will leave within a few days for assignment to another project.

Niesse will be succeeded by F. L. Conner who was chief administrative officer at the Manzanar relocation center.

MILLER TO GRANADA

Francis E. Miller, Leaf Clerk of the Personnel Record section, has accepted an assignment at the Granada, Colorado Project which will become effective as of August 1.

NEED PIANO

Pianos are in great demand in the City today. Anyone who owns a piano and wishes to donate its services to the community may contact Sumiko Takemoto in the Music Studio #2508. There are eight pianos in the warehouse at present whose owners may appreciate the situation and donate their use in the studio. Only one piano is now available for use of 500 music students.

All former Sunday school teachers of the Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and other Protestant denominations are requested to attend an important meeting tonight from 7 o'clock in #2608.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

The first meeting of the class in Political Science, entitled, "Foreign Policies of the Great Powers," was held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in #3608 with Koso Takemoto as instructor. New comers are invited to register for the classes.



FLUSHES MEET RIVERSIDE

Sam Ishida versus Beans Yamamoto. Riverside versus the Royal Flushes will be the outstanding game tomorrow at the hardball diamond. Both undefeated and both confident of going on to the championship, this colossus of the horseshoe circuit promises to be one of the outstanding games on the schedule.

Behind Ishida will be his old Riverside gang who have played with him since his inception as a hurler. Backing up Yamamoto, former university chucker, will be dependable backstop Jack Hayashida and Sam Takagishi at the shortstop post. Ishida struck out

15 men in his Tule Lake debut last week. Yamamoto has been turning back opponents with awesome regularity. They say he hasn't been bearing down. The winner of this contest may well be considered a favorite for the crown. The game is set for 6:15 p.m.

BELLEVUE WINS

Bellevue made an auspicious start in the American league when they defeated the Holland nine 6-1 behind the three hit pitching of Tak Yamaguchi.

Yamaguchi pitched shut out ball until the 6th when K. Ishimoto hit a four bagger into left field. Bellevue scored 3 runs in the first, 2 in the fourth and one in the fifth. Charles Ishimaru, Holland centerfielder, was the fielding star of the day.

Batteries:

Hirahara, Uyeoka and Funai (Holland)
Yamaguchi and Sorakubo (Bellevue)

BLEACHERS?

In order to solve the acute seating shortage at the hardball field, a requisition for twenty four sections of bleachers has been placed by the recreation department. These sections will be built four high and the total capacity is expected to be about a thousand. Although no assurance has been given that the requisition will be filled, if the bleachers are built they will be of a portable nature and will be used by other activities as well.

SUMO SUNDAY

A welcome or Kangoi Sumo Taikai will take place this Sunday afternoon at the dchyc situated on the main firebreak near the canteen.

The Japanese wrestling program will start at 1 p.m. and is expected to last til about 5 o'clock. Over 20 youth and 30 boy wrestlers are expected to enter the meet from Pine-dale.

Tangerines of the girls league have dropped out.

AMERICAN STANDING

	W	L	Pct.
Salem	5	0	1.000
Roy. Flush	5	0	1.000
Isleton	3	1	.750
Spark Plug	3	2	.600
Pension	3	2	.600
Scrabs	2	2	.500
1400	2	3	.400
UC	2	3	.400
Mon. Carlo	1	2	.333
Violets	1	2	.333
Pick Ups	1	4	.200
Bums	0	3	.000
49'ers	0	4	.000

JUNIORS

July 27 games

Gaels	13	Salem	0
Isleton	20	Deltans	17
Termites	7	Tigers	6
Panthers	4	C W T	1
Roy. Fl.	0	Florin	6

SPORTORIAL: SUGGESTION

The first Tule Lake community track meet was a success in a limited sense. Admittedly, the facilities were inadequate. Although a lot of time and effort were put in the preparation of the track, it did not approach a first class runway. The hundred and the 220 runways were there; the shot put circle was marked off; the 440 yard oval was well outlined; an efficient public address system informed spectators and trackmen of events and results; but there was something missing.

In any enterprise, be it a baseball game, sumo or track, there must necessarily be an incentive. No matter what the sport or undertaking may be, there must be something to fight for. Something to which one can point with satisfaction as a reward or recognition for his effort and skill. Something to look forward to when he is training.

The reward or prize need not be expensive. Just a ribbon or an inexpensive medal will do the trick. There can even be a very small entry fee with which medals and ribbons may be purchased. Thus, we may be able to raise the calibre of the performances and promote greater interest on the part of both the competitors and the fans that go to make a track meet.

SCHEDULE

July 31	Riverside vs. Royal Flushes
Aug. 1	Oak Park vs. Hillman
Aug. 2	Oregonians vs. Violets 9 a.m.
	Bellevue vs. Imais 12:15 p.m.
	Rocks vs. Holland 3:00 p.m.
	Red Lions vs. Marysville 6:15 p.m.
Aug. 5	All Stars vs. Oregonians
Aug. 6	Bellevue vs. Rocks
Aug. 7	Royal Flushes vs. Placer
Aug. 8	West Sac'to vs. Red Lions