

E. L. SHERRILL:

WRA OUTSIDE WORK POLICY CLARIFIED

Some of the colonists misunderstood my statements at a recent mass meeting relative to people leaving Tule Lake Project to go to work in the sugar beet fields or east for private employment. I was very emphatic on this because I consider each individual's future to be best served by leaving here if he can possibly get a suitable job, particularly a year-around job.

So far, very few people have left our farm to go to the sugar beet fields and it has not crippled us. We can get our crops marketed even if we have to use women and school children to help during the harvest season.

I want to reiterate, it is the War Relocation Authority's policy to help every one qualified to leave this Project for employment elsewhere.

Y.M.C.A. PROGRAM MAPPED OUT

Visiting six various WRA projects in an effort to contribute leadership training and organize community activities, George Corwin, secretary of the national YMCA council and now working under the Pacific Southwest Area was here Wednesday.

Having met with Harry Mayeda, assistant supervisor of community activities, and Wilbur Takiguchi, coordinator of community activities, they mapped out a tentative YMCA program for the colony.

The groups which they looked forward to organizing are the Hi-Y in the high school, Phalanx for young men, Pioneer, Friendly Indians and Gray. The latter three are boys clubs.

Effective Monday, Oct. 12, changes of address will be considered from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. only.

COURT SENTENCES OBSCENE LETTER AUTHOR

In the first State offense case brought against a Project resident, a colonist pleaded guilty on the charges of writing obscene letters in a trial before Judge Mosebar, Modoc County Justice of Peace. The name of the person has been withheld.

A three month term of imprisonment was the sentence, but was changed to three months probation providing good behavior. The charge was prosecuted by the Modoc County prosecuting attorney.

Due to early darkness the community singing for tonight has been called off indefinitely.

WANT AD:

Seeking marriage, a man about 38 years old, well educated, speaks both English and Japanese languages, owns land in Oregon, formerly of Sacramento county, is interested in meeting a girl at least 30 years of age. If any girl is interested, contact THE DISPATCH for further details.

WILL ORDER BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SCHOOL

Construction material to build the schools will be ordered in the near future as an AA-2 priority rating has been received from the War Production Board, Elmer Shirrell has announced.

The building plans are also finished. The clearance was necessary as buildings exceeding \$100 in cost are required to have priority ratings before materials can be ordered.

The high school is to be the first to be constructed. It will be located at the present baseball field site near fire station #1.

After the completion of the high school, three elementary schools will under go construction. They will be near Block 72, fire station #2 and Block 53.

WILD LIFE TO BE LEFT ALONE

Under regulation of the Wild life laws, persons are prohibited from catching wild ducks and animals and putting them in cages. It is a federal offense if persons are found with them caged, therefore, they should be released.

Also in this ruling, persons are not to disturb any form of wildlife in this area as this is a federal game reserve.

A wild life service agent is stationed at Tule Lake town.

Four have already been arrested on this charge.

JINGLE BELLS — JINGLE BELLS

A gala Christmas edition of the magazine section will appear early in December trimmed in gay red and green. In order to assure a colossal issue, THE DISPATCH is urging more contribution of short stories, poems, cartoons, jokes, sketches, feature articles, essays, or what have you.

AN EDITORIAL:

NISEI ON TRIAL

Nisei population of Newell, with due apologies to the few hardy hundred who braved the hot sun of Citizens' Rally last Sunday, have made known their complete lack of enthusiasm to cooperate; an attitude nothing short of sheer apathy.

Date, dances, and festivities all have their rightful places in community well-being but they are only the surface manifestation of something much more significance to the continued welfare of our city.

As Walter Tsukamoto declared last Sunday, it was not the JACL (the community council nor the administration) on trial, it was nisei themselves who were on trial.

There is an apparent need for a more whole-hearted nisei interest in community self-government. Their lack of spirit to do something that would entail a small sacrifice of their time, which they have amply on hand, has been displayed.

If those Caucasian friends as well as nisei and other racial minorities who are fervently devoting their time and money for our cause witnessed the small turnout at the Rally, they would have sat down and cried.

One's faith in his fellow nisei is consequently upset.

They do not deserve a self-government, a consumers co-op, nor even an outdoor forum. They have no right to complain and bicker over the administration of the city. They have no right to criticize the community council when their support has been actually without any appreciable effort.

In the meanwhile, they continue to sit back with apathy, twiddling their thumbs. God help them if something serious happens.

G. J. NAKAMURA



WHILE ROME BURNS.....

THE Other Side...n BY KEN HAYASHI

ALTHO

Spring is no-where's near in sight-Spring Fever hit certain members of the staff - and it wasn't in a sentimental vein. Long disgusted with the sloppiness and mess - that heretofore symbolized the DISPATCH office - a few ambitious souls started "Spring" clearing yesterday. Now the DISPATCH office has a shiny scrubbed look - not to mention the healthy new arrangement of the furniture...Tom Seto, one man "dynamo" is largely responsible for the renovation...Who said women did all the housework???

WE

forgot to mention Kats Murakami's name as refreshment chairman at the DISPATCH dance last Friday. Murakami, is a spark-plug who is always ready, willing and able...Thought that Citizens' rally Sunday afternoon - was awfully sad. Both from the attendance and program standpoint Shibutani and Tsukamoto are two of our most capable leaders-but something was wrong...Now that the World Series is over and Dick Kurihara picked up the shekels in our office - the boys are pointing for Saturdays and the football games. One thing is sure...no dough is going to be wasted on Cal's Golden Bears...right Job?? IS

everybody the same? Those of us who have been running around like mad the past couple weeks swore off in getting tangled with any more activities than our regular work. But no sooner do we get our hands clean then we are in again - right up to our necks...Perhaps, it is all for the best. We crab when we have time on our hands and we sqawk when our heads swim...Oh for that happy medium-if any.

GETTING

into swing of our YFCC here reminds us how we used to chore for this same movement back home. As publicity and publication head we often stayed up all night - and the funny thing was we enjoyed it. No, we do not use the YFCC here as an excuse to stay up all nite

CITY TO HAVE FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

A fire alarm system to connect fire boxes through the Colony with the fire stations have been contracted and will be installed in the near future. They will be placed in a center location for use by groups of four blocks.

In another step to modernize the City's fire fighting system the hospital now has a sprinkler system to combat fires.

William Van Dervert has been newly assigned to duties as assistant fire control supervisor. He was a captain in the San Francisco fire department for 33 years and came out of retirement to accept the position here.

5 TIPS ON FIRE PREVENTION

In conjunction with National Fire Prevention Week, Fire Chief Ernest Rhoads has outlined several safety measures to help reduce fire hazards in the City.

1. Partitions and such should not be closer than three feet to the coal stoves.

2. As electric installations in regular barracks do not permit the use of electric irons, heaters and plates, laundry rooms have plugs for that purpose.

3. Rubbish outside barracks should be cleaned.

4. Chimneys must be kept clean to prevent soot from falling on roofs. (This has been the reason for many fires here) Requests for chimney cleaners can be made at block manager's office.

5. Sand should not be kicked to cover the valve pipe near fire hydrants. This can delay the running of water for several minutes in case of fire.

FENCING TO START IN 608

Classes in fencing will be held Saturday, October 10 at 2 p.m. in #608 according to an announcement by Grace Makabe, fencing instructor. The matter of equipment and practice schedule will be discussed.

YPCC PLANS TWO SEMINARS

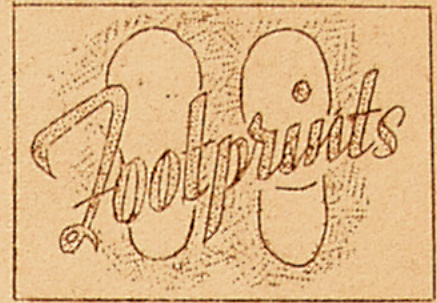
Long considered as the heart of religious conferences are the Seminars or discussion groups. The Tule Lake YPCC for this weekend has a strong, pulsating heart. Getting underway at 10 a.m. and ending at 12 noon, the seminar is divided into two groups.

For the high school group the three topics and their leaders are as follows: 1. Boy and Girl Friendships; Leader, Florence Wells; Chairman, Hiroshi Kaneko. 2. Value of Higher Education; Leader, Floyd Wilder; Chairman, Fuji Shigaki. 3. Our Ideals; Leader, Pearl Watson; Chairman, Roy Toshima.

For Young People (CYP and Adult Fellowship) the topics and their leaders are as follows: 1. The Christian Interpretation of Our Evacuation; Leader, Jean McKay; Chairman, Midori Makimoto. 2. Sex and Home; Leader, Art Ramay; Chairman, Kumeo Yoshinari. 3. The Church and Co-operatives; Leader, Don Elbersen; Chairman, Mas Sakata. 4. Religion in the World of Tomorrow; Leader, Rev. Shigeo Tanabe; Chairman, Eureka Sato. 5. Christianity in War; Leader, Kenneth Lambie; Chairman, Kiyoshi Yunibo. 6. Christ for the World (Kibel); Leader, Rev. Nakamura; Chairman, Tsutomu Tonomura.

WEDNESDAY DEPARTERS

...were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Okada who will go to Oberlin, Ohio, Dave to attend Oberlin college; and Akira Asano for Des Moines, Idaho to attend Drake University.



FRESNO...

Jerome Relocation Center in the southeastern portion of Arkansas will be the new home of Fresno center-ites...The trip will take them through Los Angeles, the southern part of Arizona and New Mexico, thence through El Paso, Sweetwater, and Dallas in Texas, and then through Louisiana before Arkansas is finally reached...A nice long sight-seeing trip in a comfortable day coach. Oh Yeah! SANTA ANITA...

2450 persons from the San Pedro-Long Beach area will constitute the sixth relocation movement of Santa Anita. This group will join forces with the Fresnoans...Pacemaker has come out with its super-duper featuring linoleum cuts. We're told that each copy was folded by hand, and staples bent in with spoons--6000 copies too! Sore fingers, yes? STOCKTON...

El Jaquin's super-deluxe final also has come out, being 36 pages long and printed in blue. Editor Saiki and his staff deserves much credit.. Stocktonians, too, will be relocated in Arkansas, but in Desha County.

MANZANAR...

As in Tule Lake, rumor of relocation is running rampant in Manzanar. "Of course this is war time and anything could happen", adds an official... Completely independent of the Free Press, a full fledged four page Japanese vernacular has been instituted.

POSTON...

500 tofus, a day will be produced in Poston soon with the production of such Japanese food-stuff as noodles and shoyu being planned. Can't get along without them, can we?...Poston's queen contest has over 80 in camp 1, 76 in #2, and about 50 in #3. Minimum.

HARVEST Festival

With the afternoon of Saturday, Oct. 31 declared a Project holiday by Director E. L. Shirrell, Harvest Festival Planning Committee swung into action today by distributing bulletins and concession applications to various organizations and clubs in the city.

Mardi Gras parade which is under the chairmanship of Art Morimitsu, will stress humorous and colorful side of the day with clowns, hula dancers, negro minstrels, samurais, etc. to be entered. All entries must be registered at #1808.

The parade official revealed that there will be no limit on the number of entries from a single organization. Maximum amount which can be spent on any single entry will be ten dollars.

Parade entries will be divided into five divisions with three prizes for each division. They are:

1. Issei (Japanese style)
2. General (commercial service organizations and clubs)
3. Senior (14 years and up)
4. Junior (13 years and under)
5. Nurseries (2-5 yrs)

In addition to the division prizes, a sweepstake award for the best entry is up for competition. No trucks will be entered.

Aiding Art Morimitsu on the parade are Sachiko Yamamoto, Bill Doi and Jack Yamamoto.

George Egusa and Shigeo Takeda in charge of the food and game concessions began to take applications from this week at #1808. Only bonafide clubs, departments and organizations may participate.

"Since we are going to limit the type of concession on a first come-first serve basis, we urge the organizations to register immediately at #1808," advised George Egusa.



SPORTS

TULEAN DISPATCH

Friday, October 9, 1942

MARYSVILLE-BUSSEI TANGLE ON SUNDAY

REC NINE PLAYS AGAIN SAT.

Since some of their players are not in this city at present, the Wardens were unable to accept the challenge of the Recreation Department team for a game this Saturday.

The Rec nine will play a contest with an unnamed opponent on field 1 starting at 2 p.m.

FOOTBALL

All touch football teams wishing to enter leagues will have to sign at the Recreation Center 1808 by tomorrow (Saturday) evening.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TURNOUT

There will be a gala girls' volleyball turnout this Saturday, October 10, from 2:15 p.m. at 1808, and all interested persons are asked to attend.

Teams from Block 43 and 59 who are already organized are asked to be there since a game will be played after a meeting.

FAVORITES ADVANCE IN BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

In the first round of this City's bridge tournament, the favorites won as anticipated. Taking 3 straight rubbers, Sakae Hayashi-George Tsuchiya team defeated Akira Omachi-Wm. Inouye by 4470 points. Dr. Iki-H. Shinbo won over Tom Hayashi-Eugene Okada 2 rubbers to 1, garnering a total of 1730 points advantage.

In the evening's most lengthy and defensive game Perry Saito and Yesh Maruyama bowed to Henry Omachi-Roy Kaneko duo 2-1, with the latter scoring 2380 points to the good. Best game was that between Walter Tsukanoto-Dr. Uyeyama and Min Iwasaki-Paul Matsumura teams.

Tulelake League hardball play-off champions, the Tacoma Bussei, will meet Marysville of the American League in an exhibition game Sunday, October 11, on diamond 1 at 3 p.m.

During the past weeks the Bussei nine has shown plenty of power in taking the play-off honor and should give Marysville a tough time.

For their share of the season's titles, Marysville took second in the American League and was runner-up for the major league championship, being downed by West Sacramento in the finals.

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE WILL PLAY SUNDAY.

With 1 rubber apiece and both sides vulnerable, the latter team, with a 90 point log, bowed to the former who amassed a total of 1540 points more.

Though they won only 1 rubber, Harry Katsuyama-Tom Sakai outscored Mako Kiyonaga-Frank Saito by a narrow margin of 150 pts. to win their match in the novice group. Iac Goishi-Akira Hirata won by default over Isaac Igarashi-Shig Okada team.

In the mixed group, Grace Hamai-Wm. Inouye duo made a clean sweep over Helen Mayeda-Tots Ito to win the right to meet Fumiko Yabe-Perry Saito team who drew a bye.