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WRA CHIEF MYER WILL VISIT TODAY

Dillon S. Myer, national W.R.A. director and Elmer Rowalt, acting regional director, are expected to arrive here today. They will remain here at the Project for a few days.

SCIENCE TEACHERS IN DIRE NEED

Two male or female teachers with degrees in Science are badly needed. Applicants are asked to report to Floyd Wilder.

Note Worthy

LETTERS SENT

...to people in internment camps without return addresses have been returned. Letters sent to the following individuals may be claimed at the Administration Building: Ichiji Sugiyama, Jotaro Mori, Takiyaro Kitahata, and Roy Sumida.

ENTERED ON DUTY

...on Oct. 9 as Assistant Chief of Internal Security was Theodore R.E. Lewis.

STOCKTON ASSEMBLY

...Center arrival numbered thirteen. They arrived Friday afternoon.

ANOTHER FRIDAY

...arrival was John Bates, chief of the WRA Information Division from San Francisco.

ACCEPTING

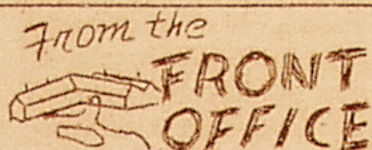
...private employment, the Kuichi and Setwuo Masaki families, (15 individuals) left Friday for Utah.

SUGAR BEET FIELDS

...in Montana lured 16 local residents Friday evening. Twenty-six left Saturday morning for work in Idaho and Oregon.

RAILWAY EXPRESS AND S.P.

...Freight offices are now in Post Office Bldg.



Empty racks and vegetables taken from farm and packing sheds are government property and must be treated as such. I have instructed the wardens to arrest all offenders. Certainly enough vegetables are being furnished their kitchens. If more is wanted the project steward will supply additional vegetables.

ELMER L. SHIRRELL
Project Director

YOU MAY NOT KNOW IT, BUT...

Persons have been reported trespassing WRA property south of Blocks 58 and 59 better known as Alaska, and tearing down farm houses to obtain lumber.

As this is not WRA land, but is private property, persons found in those areas are subject to criminal offense for both robbery and theft.

40 NEEDED FOR VEGETABLE PACKING

A request for 30 to 40 men to work in the vegetables packing shed was made by Tad Tomita, assistant superintendent of marketing. The shed has been pressed with the tremendous flow of produce, and despite the newly innovated method of handling and shipping the vegetables from three different points, lack of manpower has slackened speed of shipments.

FLOWER-MAKING CLASSES IN #508

Artificial flower arrangement classes will be held in #508, beginning Monday, from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

NEWELL TO HAVE CAFE SOCIETY

With Friday, Oct. 30 set as the premier opening, Cafe International Cabaret promises to bring to the City one of the most colorful and entertaining programs of its kind.

The Cafe will be open for two nights in each ward, starting from Ward I on November 2 at #620 and the following night at #1620. The Cafe will tour the City in each ward for the following 14 days.

Tri-State Coeds will act as usherettes, waitresses, hat-check girls, etc. in their colorful attire, while Woodie Ichihashi and his orchestra will furnish the music for the program and dancing. Such talents as Riki Matsufuji, Momoye Kitahara, Lucille Tanaka and others are slated to appear.

The dance teachers working on the coming attraction are Yukio Shimoda, Pearl Mayeda, Lucille Tanaka, Akiko Saito and Sachiko Hori. The sets are being designed by Oliver Noji and his assistants Masami Sado, Roy Higashi and Yukio Shimoda.

The opening night, Oct. 30, is strictly invitational.

RELOCATED

STUDENT DEPARTURES

...numbered four Saturday morning. Harry Iwatsuka and Ryoko Iwatsuka left for the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb.; Edward Ishii for Denver University, Dever, Colo.; and David Inagawa for Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.

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AN EDITORIAL

MR. DILLON S. MYER:

Welcome to our city of Newell on this Columbus Day. In a different sense that Columbus discovered America 450 years ago, Tuleans are now making a pleasant discovery of the spiritual quality of America, and the strength of humanity that is in our soul.

We are slowly beginning to understand the magnanimous quality of the men in control of the WRA and the difficult and wide scope of its program and policy. You have our deep appreciation.

You'll notice the progress we have made since you visited here last some three months ago. There have been some minor frictions and conflicts within the Project, but they were due mostly to personnel. WRA program as such has not been impaired, but on the contrary these incidents served to make the affairs of the Colony more clear to many of us.

During your brief visit here, you will do us a great service if you will further clarify the WRA policy as to personnel and cooperatives. (H.M.I.)

Like prosecuting attorneys, the Records Office has been asking some 30 odd questions of 15, 235 Colonists (more to go) regarding the personal history of the evacuee and his employment record.

First opening its doors on July 2, 1942, the office had 70 clerks from typist to interviewer handling 20 to 25 questionnaires daily in the peak rush. To mop up the few remaining who have not been interviewed, the office which is at 801 after having changed its location three times, keeps a staff of 36. Interviewers are sent out to obtain records of those who are ill and unable to come on appointments. Each evacuee must make out a questionnaire; it is compulsory to do so if the individual has intentions of any outside employment.

The individual records, which are the same type of coding used by the U.S. Employment Office, are being utilized in many ways. Copies have been sent to San Francisco and the W.R.A. in Washington D. C. for future use in post-war employment. Excerpts from the employment records are being studied by the local placement office "to fit the man for the job." Also the W.R.A. has examined the records to discover what major industry the community seems best adapted.

The Records Office in Tule Lake will have the distinction of being more or less the headquarters of all offices located in other relocation centers. A record of every evacuee from the Coast will be filed in the Tule Lake branch. But this will not be the cause for the office being so busily occupied. Already 36 new blanks have had to be filled out; Mr. Stork has made 36 trips to date.



ON OUR FARM: "C'mon, Teacher, This Is The Way To Do It!"