

Daily Tulean Dispatch

TULE LAKE COLONY

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MYER EXPLAINS NEW WRA POLICY

ALIENS MUST REPORT ADDRESS CHANGE

Change of address cards are available for aliens in their respective block managers' offices.

As all aliens are required by law to report each change of address, colonists are requested to do so at the earliest opportunity. If the block managers do not have a supply, they are available at the administration building with Harold S. Jacoby, Chief of Internal Security.

TWO RESIDENTS HELD ON WARRANT

A federal agent accompanied by Chief of Police F.G. Rhodes of Tule Lake took T. Sonoda, 18, and S. Kaneshima, 47, out of the Tule Lake Relocation Center on a presidential warrant. They are held incommunicado at the city jail. Nature of charge was not revealed. A third Japanese resident of the Center who is involved in the case is being held in Montana. (This is a reprint from the Oct. 1 issue of Tule Lake Reporter.)

ALL COLONISTS MAY

OBTAIN INDEFINITE LEAVES

Some changes in the WRA program are under consideration regarding work projects within the centers with the announcement of the new WRA policy providing for indefinite leaves for all colonists, American-born Japanese and alien Japanese alike, after certain conditions are met, according to Dillion S. Myer, national WRA director, who made a short visit to Tule Lake Monday.

Three types of leaves from relocation centers were announced. They are:

1. A short-term leave, for not more than 30 days, for attending to affairs requiring the applicant's presence outside the relocation area, with possibility of extending this leave by 30 days.

2. A leave to participate in a work group, for employment and residence with a group of center residents outside the relocation area, or for such employment with residence remaining within the relocation area.

3. An indefinite leave, for employment, education or indefinite residence outside the relocation area.

Myer said applicants are asked to be patient if the WRA office fails to take immediate action. As the machinery for indefinite leaves is just beginning to be set up, it may take some time before applicants for this type of leave are able to get immediate answers. Because this type of leaves includes both citizens and aliens, the applicants must be cleared through the office of FBI and by the Record Office of the WRA.

"This changes the whole setup of the WRA policy and its program, especially in regard to work projects," Myer said. "Now that we must expect many of the colonists within the center to plan on going outside, the WRA will have to hold

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VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Hiroshi and Doris Sagara on Oct. 11 at 3:03 p.m. girl.

BORN: To James and Shizuko Nobuyama on Oct. 13 at 12:31 a.m. a girl.

BARBELL AND FENCING ENTHUSIASTS MEET

Barbell
.....club members are asked to convene at #1108 7: p.m. Wednesday for an important meeting.

Fencing
.....classes are being conducted Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat. 7 p.m. #608.

"WAR TIME HAZARDS AND SICKNESS" LECTURE TOPIC

The Fourth in the series of Public Health lectures to be held here Oct. 15 at the outdoor stage will deal with war time hazards and sickness and how to prevent them. In case of inclement weather the program will be held in Mess hall #1920.

Dr. Koki Kumamoto of the Dental Clinic, Dr. H. S. Jacoby, chief of internal security, and Ernest Rhoads, fire chief, will take part in this program. There will also be two plays one in English and the other in Japanese. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Public Health committee is headed by the Rev. John S. Fujimura as chairman with committeemen Frank Miyamoto, Bernice Himoto and Secretary Harriet Nakagawa assisting. Otoji Hagimori and Miss Shizu Katagiri are also assisting in the coming program.

VARIOUS REPORTS MADE ON LETTERS BY FARM WORKERS

WAGES, LIVING CONDITIONS, EXPERIENCES, RELATED

Recent letters received from farm laborers and sugar beet workers in Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Utah, disclosed both heartening and disheartening news. With more than 700 volunteers having left this Project for beet work much talk has been flooding this Center. THE DISPATCH prints these letters not to discourage the colonists going out to work, but to show how some of the people in Montana are feeling about today.

From Emmett, Idaho, where a number of Tuleans are engaged in prune and apple picking, Tom Ichikawa, wrote in part, to members of his family: "Different boys have been making from 4 to 15 dollars a day picking prunes. The people here have been very nice to us. We are living in a fairly good American house. The rooms are clean and have plaster walls and linoleum floors. Everything is completely furnished including a modern electric range, a new big refrigerator, heater, all kitchen utensils and even a console radio. We have to cook but we are going to eat good. The so-called F.S.A. camp is not so good. It's a tent camp." Ichikawa added in a letter he wrote on Sept. 27, the following remarks: "I am averaging \$7 a day. We put in about nine and a half hours, daily, so I average a little better than 70 cents an hour. We have no curfew and stay out as late as we want."



From Cashe Valley in Utah, George Hayashi, writes that at first "they were screwed." Hayashi writes that he and his friends complained about living conditions that failed to live up to contract specifications and the boss promptly fired them. The next farm was the same. Finally on their third try they



found decent conditions and a kind employer. Hayashi writes that the boss is going to teach them how to milk cows so that they will have employment throughout the winter. He says he averages 4 to 5 dollars a day.

And finally from the hot-bed of many complaints in and around Hamilton, Montana, M. Dobashi, out on contract to the American Crystal Sugar Co., writes on Oct. 3, the following remarks: "Today, we went to Hamilton (2,000 pop.) after a tough week of topping beets, expecting to do a little shopping and to see a much awaited motion picture. There on barber shop windows, restaurants and in bars, were two familiar words printed on cards. 'NO JAPS.' Before we came we were informed that the work was hard. Nevertheless, inexperienced as we are, we came here, expecting people to appreciate our efforts. After all, we did come here to do our bit for ultimate victory by harvesting beets for the vital sugar. But that was not wholly so. We were politely and courteously, to be sure, informed that our presence was not welcome in the theatre at Hamilton. Instead, they have arranged for a 'JOE JAP' special matinee on Sunday afternoons, commencing from Oct. 4 due to numerous complaints." "When we signed our

contracts and departed from Tule Lake, it was stipulated in our contract that we were to be housed in Hamilton Fair grounds with a cook hired, hot and cold showers and other facilities. We came here and found that the idea of housing us in Hamilton was abandoned a week prior to our departure."

"Maybe as time goes by, conditions may improve. Until then we will be tolerant, continue harvesting beets and fulfill our contracts to the best of our ability. Since we are here, we'll make the best of what we have. Signed MASAMI DOBASHI, JACK NAMBA, HIDEO YOKOBE, KAY OKAMOTO, AND PAUL HAYASHI.



From Ted Shigeno, at Corvallis, Montana, comes in part, the following words: "Where we are the beets aren't too good. The yield is from six to eight tons per acre. Money making is not good. We were originally going to Townsend - about 150 miles further east--but we learned at Missoula that the farmer had already secured labor so what could we do.

"Our grand abode looks like something brought from the Kentucky hills or the Oklahoma dust bowl. No electricity, no running water, no sink in the kitchen and no bathing facilities.

Shigeno relates that they were welcomed with open arms at church. But they were tossed out of a couple restaurants. They did see a show. In closing, Shigeno states that he would like to continue going to Church and make contacts to show the people that they are not really dangerous yellow man but ordinary Americans like the rest of them.



HEALTH CLERKS ASSIGNED TO PROJECT SCHOOLS

Health clerks, who are directly associated with the Base Hospital, have been assigned to duty in various schools throughout the project.

These clerks were selected because of their interest in this type of work and all of them have had a full course in First Aid as given by the American Red Cross. As with many other things in the project, the equipment with which they have to work is far from complete but this situation will be remedied insofar and as soon as possible.

The names and respective stations of these clerks are as follows: Miss Chizuko Tamaye, Miss Ayako Yamada, high school 6615; Mrs. Peggy Hamanishi, Mr. Gunderson's office, 3708; Miss Yoshia Doi, Miss Durkin's office, 7216; Miss Toyoko Yoshida, Mrs. Gifford's office, 5003.

These girls, in cooperation with the teachers, will send children home when there is any question of illness, particularly cases where the symptoms are even suggestive of any one of the communicable diseases, a general outline of which appeared recently in THE DISPATCH.

(CONT)

MYER'S STATEMENT

newly-planned projects under abeyance until such time as the population of the colony becomes more stable."

Myer declared that the WRA is trying to help the colonists in their present predicament, assuming that the majority of the evacuees are loyal and that they plan to continue to live in the United States after the war.

"It is therefore essential," Myer stated, "that the colonists and the administration must get together and work out our difficult problems."

THEODORE LEWIS

.....has been assigned to the position as internal security assistant under Harold S. Jacoby. He was formerly Under Sheriff of Sonoma County before accepting his job here.

A MESS HALL

.....supervisor at the hospital is needed immediately, the Placement Bureau revealed today. Applicants are asked to report to the Placement Office at once.

RELOCATION

.....Oct. 12, student departures included Shigeo Kiyokawa and Minoru Iwasaki who will attend Washington University at St. Louis, Mo.

ADULT EDUCATION

.....night commercial classes under Miss Chizuko Hayashi will be cancelled until further notice.

DEADLINE FOR

.....application of concessions and parade has been set at 5 p.m. on Monday Oct. 26, according to Harvest Festival planning committee. The Festival, which will be held on Saturday, Oct. 31, promises to be colorful and gay. Director Shirrell has announced that half-day Saturday will be Project holiday.

All those who are interested in buying artificial flowers for Harvest Festival decorations, must put their orders in at #1808 two weeks in advance.

NOTARY

.....will be available tonight (Wed.) from 7 p.m. at #1608.



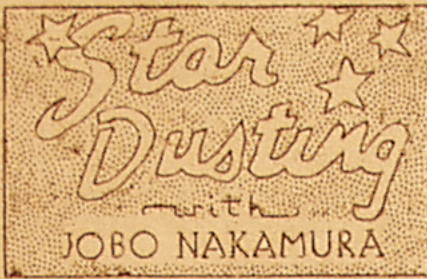
KIDDIES SCHEDULE RELEASED

Nursery school program for the second quarter released this week by Superintendent Marianne Robinson is as follow:

MORNING SESSION

- 8:30 Inspection
- 8:30-9:00 Free play (child choosing anything he wants to play with, teacher helping if necessary)
- 9:00-9:45 Creative play (painting, cutting and sparting, drawing, carpentry, clay, paper folding. No formal, rigid instruction from the teachers, but suggestion for ideas and help with methods).
- 9:45-10:00 Toilet and washing routine.
- 10:00-10:15 Milk and crackers.
- 10:15-10:30 Stories or quiet activity (look-

- ing at pictures).
- 10:30-11:00 Outdoor play (games, walks, or on apparatus if available; also work in gardens or play in sand if available).
- 11:00-11:30 Singing or rhythms, finger play. Dramatization to music quiet and active.
- 11:30- Dismissal.
- AFTERNOON SESSION
- 1:00 Toilet and washing, if necessary.
- 1:00-2:45 Sleep or rest and later quiet play.
- 2:45-3:00 Toilet and washing routine.
- 3:00-3:15 Milk and crackers.
- 3:15-3:30 Stories or quiet activity. Conversations.
- 3:30-4:30 Free play (indoors or outdoors or both).
- 4:30 Dismissal.



THE AMERICAN WAY

Last week's rain has left the ground firm and hard. The air is crisp and the morning sun is warm and delightful.

Once more, the heavy impact of bodily contact, the distinct smack of a football is heard on the long greenward of the firebreak.

The ball spins, turns, twists, and soars high in blue sky; lurks momentarily in the clouds and descends gracefully to the earth into the waiting arms of a boy in a tattered sweat shirt standing on the far corner of the field.

The earth pounds with the thundering feet of heavy boots with the shouts and cries of youthful lungs. The boy in the tattered sweater tucks the ball snugly and tightly under his arm and takes a quick look at the savage faces of his foes charging down on him.

Frontal advance is blocked by the sea of army sweeping toward him but the idea of retreat does not enter his head. Grimly, he grits his teeth and throws himself into the wallowing wave of flesh.

The boy is discovered, buried deep under a human pile-up, and he nimbly rises to his feet with his sweater torn to his waist and his helmet jerked over his neck. He pats his teammates' backs and assures them that he is not hurt. He calls them together to formulate the next play.

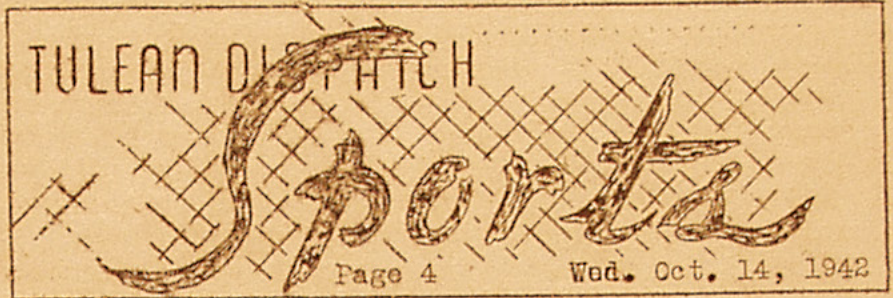
Yes, football has come to Tule Lake. There is an exhilaration in the spirit of sharp blocking and tackling, and in the tempo of speed and power.

Kids at Tule Lake are toughened, not through kendo and judo, but through the organized rough and tumble game of football--the American way.

PING PONG TOURNEY THURSDAY

With the setting in of the winter season at Tule Lake and with the fading out of most of the outdoor activities, king Ping Pong will take the spotlight with a boys' class A tourney to be held this Thursday night at #1408. The matches will start at 7:15 p.m. sharp.

Entered in the tournament are J. Takeuchi, H. Okamoto, J. Oda, G. Omachi, T. Okamoto, PA Shibata, M. Okamoto, T. Nakajima, K. Hoshide and J. Mizuri.



EXHIBITION GAME

TACOMA BUSSEI DOWN M'VILLE 10-3

In an exhibition match held last Sunday afternoon the powerful Tacoma Busseis, champions of the Tule Lake playoffs, decisively defeated the strong Marysville nine, 10-3. Marysville was the runners-up in the City's Major League playoffs.

In upsetting the strongly favored Hub City outfit Min Nakamura, Northwester's dependable chucker, limited the losers to six scattered hits. George Nakao all-star shortstop for Marysville, substituted as pitcher in the seventh inning.

Busseis started the fireworks in the initial inning when they pushed across 2 runs on 3 hits. G. Tanabe and G. Horita crossed the home plate for the tallies.

There was no further scoring until the fourth when Marysville scored one run on an error by B. Ishicka, permitting B. Nakao to get on base, and a hard hit double by slugging chucker Johnny Nakao.

Two bases on balls, issued to Tanabe and Ikeda, and an error by third baseman Taketa allowed two more runs to give the Busseis a 3 run lead in the fifth stanza.

The Tacorans, not to be stopped at this stage of the game, bunched 3 hits and an error and punched in 4 more big runs before being subdued for the end of the lucky seventh inning.

Eighth round saw the winners surge across the Hub City nine with hits and stolen bases for two needless runs.

One run each in the eighth and the ninth innings ran the Marysville total up to three before the end of the contest.

Featured in the hitting attack of the victors were Torzo Horita's 3 for 4, G. Tanabe's 2 for 2 and Kaz Horita's home run.

Fielding honors for the Busseis went to George Ishicka, Tak Ikeda and Mas Tanabe.

REC TEAM STATISTICS

The following interesting information and statistics on the sensational Recreation Department Hardball aggregation, as compiled by erstwhile statistician Kiyoshi Hoshide of the Rec Department, has been disclosed.

	AB	H	AVER
K. Otsuji	8	2	250
B. Nakagawa	8	2	250
K. Yoshinari	7	3	428
G. Nakao	8	2	250
S. Fujii	8	4	500
S. Oshita	5	3	600
J. Seto	8	2	250
J. Nishihara	4	0	000
S. Mayeda	5	0	000
T. Yada	0	0	000
W. Takiguchi	4	1	250

Team Batting average was computed as .292.