

Daily Tulean Dispatch

TULE LAKE COLONY

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Monday, Oct. 19, 1942

GROUP WILL STUDY COOP PRINCIPLES

An intensive study into the philosophical and economic principles underlying the cooperative movement will be taken up by a group to meet regularly on Saturday nights from 7 p.m. at 1608-A with Miss Helen Topping as leader.

Miss Topping, who now teaches at the Newell Project high school, was secretary to Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, the Ganhi of Japan, for 20 years previous to her return to the United States in the summer of 1941.

"In Japan, more than half of her entire population are now members of the cooperatives of one kind or another," Miss Topping said. "They are cognizant of the international scope of its movement. Those coop members are mostly peasants and people who live in small towns."

Miss Topping gave the impression that the cooperative movement is the only salvation for the peoples of the world to bring about harmony and reconstruction out of the economic, political, and social chaos that is sure to occur in the postwar period.

"Cooperative is truly the democratic principles in action," Miss Topping declared.

MESS WORKERS ASKED TO BE PATIENT

Mess hall workers will receive their clothing as soon as the crew of clerks consisting of present day clerks and extra 12 night clerks get the requisitions ready, it was disclosed. Mess workers are asked to be patient.

AGENT OF OREGON GOVERNOR MAKES IMPASSIONED PLEA FOR TULE LAKE VOLUNTEER LABOR

During a special Community Council meeting held Saturday afternoon, Hugh Ball, representing Governor Sprague of Oregon, made an impassioned appeal for more sugar beet workers for the Malheur county area.

"Condition is distressingly serious in Malheur county," said Ball. "Thousands of acres of sugar beets still remain unturned and have no hope of being harvested unless evacuee workers volunteer their labor at once."

G. L. McMillan of U.S. Employment Service at Ontario, Ore., who accompanied Ball, clarified the WRA policy.

"If, after the beet contract has been finished you have a definite offer of a job in the midwest or inland states," McMillan stated, "the field representative of the WRA has the authority to issue a travel permit for the laborer to leave that area for the new job."

FIFTY-FOUR RECRUITS

...bound for beet fields in Oregon and Idaho left here Saturday morning.

VITAL STATISTICS
BORN: To Harold and Grace Ouye, on Oct. 17, 1:15 a. m. a girl.

SCHOOLS CLOSED FOR ANOTHER WEEK

Schools will be dismissed for another week due to the harvesting emergency existing out on the farm. The same schedule which was followed during the last week will be followed this week, Kenneth Harkness said.

SOCIAL WELFARE TO REOPEN FRIDAY A.M.

Due to a mountainous pile of papers already filed for Public Assistance grants, the Social Welfare department at 1608-C will close its office from Tuesday to Thursday (inclusive) this week to clear the desk.

COLONISTS LAUGH AS "GANG" GOES ON TOUR

With the colorful International Nut House boys headlining the Harvest Festival preview tour, colonists had an opportunity on Sunday afternoon to see and hear Roy Nikaido emcee an unique mobile (traveling) show which had the popular Girls Sextette singing Hawaiian songs to Tak Ota's famed guitar accompaniment. Interspersed in the all-star program was Masami Sado's harmonica solos, and the peppy Tule Lake marching band under the leadership of George Nakao playing familiar tunes.

Clad in clown costumes the Nut House boys featuring Bacon and Joe Imai, the Nakaoki brothers, Harvey Iida, Mas Ishikawa and little Nobu Keionji had the colonists roaring with their antics. The tour's main purpose was to arouse colonists' interests for the coming Harvest Festival to be held on Oct. 31.

ENTRY DEADLINE OCT. 26

Entries for both concessions and parade have been pouring in but the Festival Committee urges more organizations to enter. Deadline for entries will be Oct. 26.

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150 WARDENS PROTECT TULE COLONY WELFARE

By TOM SETO

Amid the heat waves and cold spells, of mid-night or sunrise, the W.R.A. Wardens remain on the job.

In a thankless task, some 150 wardens are guardians over the City 24 hours a day watching for fires, patrolling the Colony and answering emergency calls.



This law enforcement body not only performs their regular duties but also attend classes in first aid from three to four times a week and criminal law classes conducted by Dr. Harold S. Jacoby and Peter Kristovich, Chief and Assistant of Internal Security, respectively. Ted Lewis, newest addition to the staff, also has a key part in assisting the law officers.

The lost and found de-

partment is located in their office at #1808. Everything from pins to children have been lost and returned to proper parties.



At all public affairs, dances, and parties, the wardens are on the job to see that peace is maintained. All sugar beet workers have their baggage checked by this crew before leaving the center and they are also the project's traffic officers.



Each warden makes it his special duty to check fire hazards through the City and for things which may develop into a menace to the people's security.

Tom Tamiyasu, Sam Hayashi and Yonosuke Takao are the three chief wardens with Ichiro Hamatake the assistant.

MASKS COMPULSORY "QUEERS" INDULGE AT HARVEST BALL IN LIVELY TALKS

With orchestras in two halls, the Harvest Festival will be climaxed by a gala ball in hall #4818 and #7218. Woody Ichihashi's Syncopators will be in #4818 while the Royal Hawaiian Serenaders will furnish the music in the other hall.

Masks will be compulsory for admittance while those without costumes will be assessed five cents additional. Bids are now being sold at fifteen cents and are being limited to 100 in each hall.

Black vile coffee and light snacks keep members of Coffee and Ink Club tossing each Tuesday evening.

Known also as the pen-pushers, scribblers, and better still known as the "queers", the group indulge in lively discussions of wordly nature. The circle, an informal meeting of people interested in dabbling in writing, is open to all interested, and are held in rotation at individual member's residence. The chairman each week is ap-

"APOLOGY"

...Tom Marumo, a mess supervisor, was furiously mad one day last week. He had right to be so.

As he was smoking his big 5-cent cigar in his apartment, 505-C, Marumo was called into the Wardens' Headquarters for investigation on suspicion of stealing \$300 from his roommate, Mr. Hikino.

Marumo was dumbfounded and demanded that he be taken back to his apartment and ask Hikino to research for his "hidden treasure."

With much reluctance and annoyance, Hikino pulled out a woollen underwear from his suitcase and spread out in front of Marumo and the accompanying warden.

"If that's the place where you think you had your money," Marumo bellowed, "Shake it!"

Hikino did. And out came greenbacks flying out of the left leg of the underwear. The warden counted the currency, \$150 in all. Hikino was surprised, but still was not convinced.

"Shake it again!" Marumo roared.

Hikino did again. And out came the remaining \$150. Hikino was chagrined.

The mess supervisor, hurt deeply for suspicion cast on him, demanded apology; which Hikino did profusely, shamefacedly.

"Mr. Hikino seems to have quite a bad memory," the warden observed.

FOUND--a pair of rimless glasses in one of the passenger cars which pulled in Motor Pool about 3 days ago. Claim it at Motor Pool.

pointed on a round-robin schedule and the efforts of the members are hashed thoroughly each meeting.

The Coffee and Ink rs will meet on the 20th at #2807-D from 7 p.m. with Eugene Okada as chairman.