

GROWING THEFT PROBLEM SERIOUS



SIX PERSONS TO GO ON TRIAL FOR ROBBERY

The growing problem of stealing government property has become a serious proposition, with six persons slated to go on trial for the theft of lumber this week. They will be tried by the Judicial Committee of the City Council.

Last week, two persons were placed on probation by the committee for a period of two months. They were charged guilty for stealing lumber. Another person was charged for the pilfering of cheese from the warehouse and found guilty.

If the theft of government property continues, future violators may be dealt with in Federal Courts, Harold S. Jacoby, chief of internal security remarked.

As the food and lumber stolen is a black mark and handicap to the community, every citizen is urged from taking government property for their selfish use.

FIRST AID TALK

First aid demonstrations and a brief talk was given by Cosmo Sakamoto for the nursery teachers staff at the last meeting held at #3808.

RATIO IS TWO FEMALES FOR EVERY MALE HERE

Population figures reveal that the ratio in the Colony is two females for every male, according to the census compiled by the housing bureau.

The exact present day census shows of the 14,420 colonists, 9413 are females, while 5007 are males. At one time there were 15,276 residents to set the population high mark.

Statistics on September 18 disclosed that according to age groups, between 11 to 15, females numbered 807 and males 768. There are 1365 males and 1256 females between the ages of 16-20, while 979 males and 993 females between 21-24.

Between the ages of 25-30, 648 are males and 529 females. The males outnumber females between ages of 31-35, 312-329.

Since the age ratio figures were completed, 465 males have left the Colony, in comparison to 81 females. The largest age group is between 16-20, of whom there were 2651.

The birth rate disclosed that 34 male babies were born and the same number females. Eight females and 12 males have passed away.

NEW CLASSES IN KNITTING WILL OPEN

Knitting classes at #2408 and #3108 under the instruction of K. Tsumura will open according to M. Kayano, director of crafts of the recreational department. New students may join by being present at the class sessions.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m., classes will be held at #2408. At #3108 from 2 to 4 p.m., classes will be conducted from Monday through Friday.

SOCIAL WELFARE ASSISTANCE GRANTS TO NEEDY MADE

Public Assistance Grants for the months of August and September have been extended to 45 "needy" persons by the social welfare department, according to Naoko Hoshino, social welfare supervisor.

Only those persons who had previously applied for grants were eligible for these months. Applications for the month of November, are still being taken at their office at #1608-C.

The October applications are now being filed.

Celebrate Halloween at the Harvest Festival Saturday.

PROSPECTIVE WIFE AD GETS "NOT INTERESTED" REPLY

By Ken Hayashi
If the recent ad in the DISPATCH, about a certain man asking to meet a prospective wife, can be used as a trial balloon, then, nisei women of marriageable age are not interested in matrimony.

According to authoritative sources, a lone woman answered the advertisement. She was not interested when she was informed that the man in question was a farmer. The lady wanted a city man.

Statistics reveal the

plight of the older nisei girls on the marriage question. Perhaps, as in bachelorhood, the gals may have something in spinsterhood.

WILL INSTALL STOVES IN SHOWER ROOMS

To meet the need of heat in shower rooms, especially in the mornings, stoves will be installed in both the ladies' and men's rooms.

Lack of stove jacks will be supplied by removing unused pipes from ironing and laundry rooms.

OUIJA BOARD

MYSTIFYING ORACLE ANSWERS QUESTIONS

"Come OUIJA come, if you are in this room, please answer yes. This plea can be heard from many homes as hundreds of nisei find amusement in the all mystifying Ouija Board.

This mystifying oracle that supposedly answers all your questions--from whom you'll marry to when you'll die--is a flat varnished piece of plywood measuring 22" by 15". On the top left and right of the board are the words, yes and no, respectively. Underneath the numbers at the very bottom, the word Good-bye is written.

OPERATION SIMPLE...

The process is simple. Two people sit opposite each other with the board on their laps. They place their hands on a heart shaped object independent of the board, concentrate, and proceed to call the OUIJA. If the wooden heart moves to yes, the Ouija is in the room. Then come the questions and the answers.

CARD TABLE...

Another technique of corraling the "Ouija" is to get a card table and kick up one leg. Three or four people gather around the three legged table and lightly place their hands on the table top. The "Ouija" is called and if he or she is around the table will start to rock and sound off once or twice--as is ordered. The questions are fired and the table will "knock" out the answers.

FORECASTING...

"Ouija" customers swear to the accuracy of the board or table in getting the answers. Concentration, is a by-law in this game and "Ouija" believers state that there is no room for skepticism in this remarkable racket.

One of the most popular questions asked is "When will the war end?" Practically all the Boards answer from three to four years.

That's the dope. Take it or leave it.

LETTERS HELD AT POST OFFICE

A C.O.D. package, a parcel post, and a number of letters are being held at the post office.

The following people to whom these are addressed are requested to call at the post office for the articles: Yamato Kikuchi, parcel post; E. Kondo, C. O. D. package; and mail for Doris Nakahara, Mrs. June Sasaki, Mrs. Miyamoto (from Mrs. Eli Smith, Jackson, Mich.) Kazuo Nishimoto, F.A. Yoshi, H. Suyokiri, F.S. Natabayashi and Akiko Kato.

SNOW!
Snow fell yesterday. It fell in tiny, silverly flake melting as it touched the earth. It melted into history as the first snowfall in Tulean chronicle.

THE Other Side by KEN HAYASHI

TOM SHIBUTANI
smooth and intelligent leader of the recently concluded Race Relations course, claims he learned more from teaching than did his students, who were being taught. Well, we, for one, doubt it.

Even as a hit and miss student of his class, we were disgustingly enlightened. By opening new avenues of thinking for us it revolutionized our idealology of how we, as nisei, should tie in with certain racial minorities. Armed with this brand new knowledge, our former line of thought disgusted us. Then learning about certain scheming and unscrupulous organizations, who pushed the evacuation along and who stood to profit by this forced migration, was another new factor that heightened our disgust.

Shibutani's course helped us realize the pickle that the nisei are in. It showed us that unless the Japanese Americans woke up to realities facing them, they were heading for disaster. The past activities of the nisei reveal the feebleness of their efforts to fight for their rights. This fact was brought clearer to us in Mr. Shibutani's Race Relations.

Now, do you concede, Professor?

OUR
"Hit Parade" of personalities is taking a beating these days. First of all, likeable, daffy, boisterous and then shy Katsuro Murakami drops out of the list. He'll enliven the Idaho beet fields but how we on the DISPATCH will miss his antics. Then kind and easy going Howard Imazeki, our editor accompanies Kats, as chaperone. Now Tommy Semba and Bill Marutani, "Women Slayers", and general dacher arounders of this Project are pulling out for school in So. Dakota. These boys for all their "lighter sides" are a couple of bright lads with a definite goal in mind. We'll miss you fellows but we know you'll highball your way into the hearts of your new neighbors. Good luck and God speed.

A
reporter cannot write interesting news without newsy assignments. We were visioning on giving the customers real news from THE OTHER SIDE, but the first deal fell thru. Yes, we were all signed, sealed and practically delivered to drive a truck back from Montana, but we couldn't quite make it. Now, with one more chance on deck--we hope we make the bandwagon--this time.

FLAT TIRE; "IVORY" STRANDED BY MESS 18

BY TOM SEMBA

"Ivory--it floats no more."

For the carrier Ivory, which so recently frequented the City's streets lies quietly, with a flat tire, across from mess 18. Proof of the rubber shortage was a reality as the Ivory had no spares.

The tragic tale of Ivory goes like this--up until last week, she was doing the work of a dozen trucks by hauling seven ton loads of sheetrock, lumber, coal or the like, without mishap.

Ironically, one noon when the driver was having lunch, a bang resounded-- Ivory listed and settled to starboard, a tire blown, no spare.

According to driver Kaz Ono, it is a Willamette Carrier borrowed from an Oregon concern, stands 12 feet high, driven by chain with three speeds forward and back.

The springing system is hydraulic. With a load it is braked by vacuum boosters, without it has no brakes. The carrier has about a 16 inch wheel base and is 90 inches wide.

"It can turn on a dime" as all four wheels turn at once", he explains.

With a rare 10.50x20 tire, the Ivory could go back into action again, but, will have to wait until then.

THESPIANS ELECT NEW DIRECTORS

A new Board of Directors for the Little Theatre Group was chosen at a meeting held last Saturday afternoon. Those elected were Mrs. Sada Murayama, chairman; Dickie Mariyasu; Laura Fujiyo; Mae Yamasaki; Marion Ishii; Flora Terada; Hiroshi Kashiwagi and Yukio Shinoda. Perry Saito will continue as manager.

Rehearsals for three one-act plays are now in full swing. These will be presented during the latter part of November, it was announced.

Newcomers are invited to attend the next general meeting scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

MUSIC STUDIO SLATE PROGRAM

Tulcan Music Studios will present a Classical Music program as part of the Harvest Festival features Saturday from 2 p. m. at #720.

Included in the program are vocal numbers by Fumie Yoda accompanied by Haruko Satow. Piano selections will be rendered by Miyoko Inouye, a pupil of Alice Hayeda, director of fine arts.

A 27 voice choir under the direction of Helen Hayeda will make their debut, with Sumiko Takemoto, as soloist. May Takasugi will also sing vocal solos with Michiko Morita Miyamoto accompanying.

H.S. FELLOWSHIP ELECT KATAGIRI

After final tabulations were counted, in the High School Fellowship election, the group had chosen George Katagiri for their incoming president and James Osuga vice-president.

May Abe will fill the secretarial position for the forthcoming year, while Iray Osuga will be treasurer. Commissioners selected for the various positions were Ed Yoshikawa, worship; Tom Inagawa, membership; Tom Sasaki, recreation; and Sam Sato, publicity.

Outgoing officers were Ed Yoshikawa, president; Miriam Kajita, vice-president; and May Abe, secretary-treasurer.

PERMITHUM RAISING STUDIED BY CLARK

Studying the possibilities of raising Pyrethrum here, D.H. Clark from the department of agriculture visited here. Insecticide is made from the plant.

"Intermezzo" BILL MARUTANI

Last week a jolly, jolly fella with a chubby face, pompadour hair which refused to stay down, and a knack for making people laugh with his corny but merry jokes deserted our newspaper office. He's gone. And with him went those toothy, funny little grins as only he could grin out, those laughing eyes which twinkled mischievously. With him went those tonics of slap-happy moments which once bucked up our ebbing morale.

This week the news office is dead. Everyone too seriously goes about his tasks. The typewriters chatter monotonously, the mimeograph machine clacks steadily, and papers whisper in rustled tones; someone cackles in a manner lacking that care-free note prevalent when he was here.

Expectantly--we don't know why, perhaps through force of habit, perhaps because we can't get used to being without him--we glance to the office door whenever we hear footsteps full expecting to see that "kick-in-the-pants" come tromping through those portals to snap everyone out of their morning stupor. Other times we see--well, maybe it's imagination--a contour which mimics him so closely we suddenly perk up to hail out. Then like a dash of cold water we remember he's gone.

For all his joviality and "horsin'-trour", he was a diligent worker. That, no-one can deny. Without fretting or worrying about how much work others did not accomplish, he faithfully ground out the "press" day and night many Saturdays and Sundays, too.

We shook his hand firmly when he left, and we'll shake it more firmly when he comes back. He's a good ole Joe, he is,--in fact, he's a damn "good ole Joe."

Yep, Katsuro, we've missed you since the day you left.

Note-worthy!

A TECHNICIAN

...is wanted by THE DISPATCH to operate the mimeograph. If interested, apply at #1608.

AN OCTOBER 26

...departure was Kenji Kurita, who left for Wesleyan University in Lincoln, Nebraska.

PARKER, ARIZONA

...is the destination of Dr. Terue Togasaki who was visiting here for a few days. She formerly was in Manzanar.

BEEF FIELD RECRUITS

...numbering 25 left Saturday morning for Idaho and Oregon.

A CALL

...for 20 truck drivers has been made by the motor pool. Applications may be at the placement office.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

...interested in forming a group here in the project are asked to sign their name at the Tule Lake Union Church office at #3001-D.

The office hours are from 8:30 to 4:45 daily and one-half day on Saturdays.

THE NURSERY SCHOOLS

...have received first aid kits which have been supplied through the hospital.

PERSONS INTERESTED

...in technical positions for the Planning Board are asked to apply for interviews at Don Elberson's office at #1608.

Applicants should be 25 years of age, or over, be able to speak both English and Japanese and be socially minded.

LOST,

...a brown Shaeffer fountain pen with a white dot on the cap. Name, MARUTANI is engraved on the stock. If found, please return to the Warden's office or #7001-C

YEA BOARD

...of Directors will hold an important meeting tomorrow night at #1407 from 7 p.m. Holding of two evening services and calling of ward meetings will be discussed. This meeting will be compulsory for all board members.



CLASS "C-D" TABLE TENNIS CHAMPS SET

SAC'TOS DOWN MARYSVILLE

Sacramento Methodists nosed out the Marysville table tennis squad in an exciting rematch last Friday night at Recreation Hall #1408 by taking four matches to three.

The outcome was not decided until the final game of the final match as Perry Saito, Sacramento, and Ted Nakao, Marysville, crossed paddles with the two squads tied at three all.

With the tourney hanging in balance, Saito, Tule Lake Class A champion, effectively working his devastating serves came through to defeat Nakao, ace Marysville player, two games to one by taking the first and third games and sewed up the match for Sacramento.

City Class C and D men's singles table tennis titles were decided last week in matches played at hall #1408.

In a blistering match Thursday E. Yoshikawa squeezed through S. Koshita for the Class C honor. Yoshikawa won the first game 21-16 but Koshita forced the game into six ducece scores in the second game before going down 28-26.

Homer Ogura was named the Class D champion when he dropped Frank Ishikawa 21-16, 12-21, 21-17 in a hard-fought match last Wednesday.

SUMMARY:

| Sacramento | Marysville |
|----------------|-----------------|
| JOS OSUGA 2, | H. Fujino, 0 |
| Y. MARUYAMA 2, | H. Ota, 0 |
| Sugiyama 0, | NAKAGAKI, 2 |
| YOSHIKAWA 2, | Nakajima, 1 |
| Koshiba 1, | K. SHIBATA, 2 |
| J. Osuga 0, | P.A. SHIRATA, 2 |
| SAITO 2, | Nakao, 1 |

MANAGERS NAME GIRLS' JUNIOR ALL STAR TEAM

Lost in the preparation for the football season was the Official Junior Girls' All-Stars softball team which was chosen by the manager of the respective teams on all-opponent basis. The line-up is drastically changed from that of the All-Stars chosen by the Recreation Department Baseball Committee which was published in the October 10 issue of THE DISPATCH.

| NAME | POSITION | TEAM |
|------------------------|--------------|------------|
| Carol Takahashi | Pitcher | Bellevue |
| Lilly Hata | Pitcher | Placeritz |
| Katsuko Wakinaka | Catcher | Placeritz |
| Lilly Namba | Catcher | Hood River |
| Bubbles Keikoan* (tie) | First Base | Menchunes |
| Miyuki Mizokawa* (tie) | First Base | Bellevue |
| Mabel Kinoshita | Second Base | Beavers |
| Nancy Kawamoto | Short Stop | Poppies |
| Nori Yamagiwa | Third Base | Bellevue |
| Fumiko Kawahara | Long Stop | Shrimps |
| Yaeko Umezu | Left Field | Placeritz |
| Hideko Osaki | Center Field | Menchunes |
| Mary Abe | Right Field | Poppies |
| Opal Nakao | Utility | Poppies |

CO-CAPTAINS: Bubbles Keikoan, Carol Takahashi