

Tulean Dispatch

TULE LAKE COLONY

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#29 EXHIBIT DRAWS 70000

Block 29 residents sponsored an art craft exhibit, in which all the articles made by the colony residents in their spare time were put on display, was held all last week at the 29 mess hall.

Some 7,000 people viewed the exhibit standing in long lines for hours.

Water color paintings, artificial flowers, hand-made furniture, and various handicrafts drew praises from the spectators.

One of the most impressive exhibits was an orange and black colored replica of a tractor, complete in every minute mechanical detail, even to the small clutch and gear shift. The mechanisms are moveable and it took Henry One three months to make the machine.

George Tamura, a 14-year-old boy who has received recognition from the U.S. Navy for a model scale aircraft which he once made, had a cross-sectioned drawing of an English bomber with its inner structure distinctly illustrated.

Oriental art was displayed by Roy Nikaido who showed drawings he had made of gaily dressed geisha girls.

Clever carvings of animals, vases, screens, boats, picture frames, and various other knick-knacks were displayed.

MID-COLUMBIA JACL TO MEET

All members of the Mid-Columbia JACL are requested to attend a very important meeting which will be held at 7008 on Wednesday, Nov. 11 from 7:30 p.m.

BABY PICTURES READY

All baby pictures taken by Project photographer Francis Stewart during the Labor Day week are now ready. They may be seen at the Administration Bldg. starting Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

Mothers may place their orders with John D. Cook after inspecting the sample prints.

SUGAR COMPANY LAUDS WORKERS

High praise for the young men who left the Project to work in Missoula and Ravalli Counties, Montana, was expressed today by Clarence Hagen, of the American Crystal Sugar company. "These boys did a very good job. They were liked by the farmers because of their co-operativeness at all times."

Hagen said that 70% of the beet crop would have been lost if these young men had not answered the call to assist the farm-

SACRAMENTO JACL MEETS WEDNESDAY

Board of Governors and past officers of the Sacramento JACL chapter will hold an important meeting in Block Manager George Muraki's office at 2107-D on Nov. 11, at 7:00 p.m.

ers in western Montana. He said that this was a fine patriotic gesture and the farmers hoped to see the boys back again.

The first contingent of young men who worked in western Montana arrived back at the Project on Sunday.

(Workers' reactions will be presented later.)

ARKANSAS CONDITIONS RELATED

Conditions in Jerome Arkansas Relocation Center, where the people from the assembly centers in California are being moved, were revealed in a letter received this week by Roy Nikaido, Block 29 councilman, from his brother Bill. He describes:

"Well, we've been here for a week and are we having all kinds of weather. One day it's nice and sunny; next day it's windy; and then we get a cloudy day and when it rains there are thunderstorms and everything. When it rains it's sultry. Then we get a cold frosty morning. We haven't as yet gotten a stove."

"When it rains it's like pouring a bucketful of water and boy does it get muddy. The soil is like a clay so it sticks to your shoe. We got good things to eat but the place isn't completed

yet so we have to go to our neighbor's mess hall. If it wasn't for rain I think this camp will be O.K. Everything is better than assembly centers.

"We sure have lots of negroes here. White people are all kind. The place over here is so big that I haven't seen everything yet."

Rumor prevalent a few days ago that all California Japanese were to be moved to Arkansas seemed to have reached that center, as he writes.

"There's a rumor that they are going to move all the Japanese from California so maybe we might be together after all. Let's hope and pray that we stay healthy till we meet again."

Editor's Note:

This rumor has already been refuted by Project Director Shirrell.

Offers of outside employment for man and wife experienced in domestic work have gone unanswered and are now in the hands of Miss Bogorad at the Administration building.

If interested applicants do not apply within the next two days, offers will be sent to another project.

Noteworthy

EMPLOYEES OF THE

...warehouse, coal crew, garage, motor pool and property control are asked to call for their October pay checks at the office of Transportation and Supply.

A BICYCLE

...is wanted by H. Hara. Any person who wishes to sell his bicycle contact Hara at #C18-D.

MONDAY NIGHT

...Red Cross knitting class has been cancelled indefinitely.

OCTOBER PAYCHECKS

...for Bill Sumida, Frank Yamamoto, Esther Sato, Tomiko Fukai, Wataru Henry Nishimoto, May Nobuko Takeda and Teiko Inaka are at the Canteen Office, #351. August check for Isamu Yamamoto, and August and September checks for Chiyoko Saiki are also held for them.

Claimants are asked to call personally for their checks.

RED CROSS CIVILIAN

...message forms are still being taken for those who still wish to send messages to Japan.

PAYETTE, IDAHO

...is the destination of Mrs. Mabel Inakawa and her daughter, Jean. They left Wednesday evening.

MORE WEDNESDAY

...departers were Mrs. Matsuyo Taguchi, Sawachi Kajikawa, U. Kawaguchi, and Yonejiro Wada who left the City to reside at the Hinadoka project.

CORRECTION:

...It was Shigeko Yabe and not Penelope Yabe who won first prize at the Masquerade ball with Kanji Nishijima.

PERMANENT RED CROSS

...knitting classes will be held at 3108 and 4608 every Wednesday from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

MONEY WRAPPED

...in handkerchief was found in #74. Owner is requested to see the block manager personally.

Sports

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Tues., Nov. 10, 1942

SENIOR LEAGUE:

SCORPIONS STILL LEAD LEAGUE

WIN FROM BEARS AND BRONCOS

After their second double-killing in a week-end, the Scorpions sit high and mighty on top the Senior Eight-man Football League with five wins and no defeats as the season near the half-way mark.

On Saturday, the U. C. Bears fell victim to the powerful Scorp passing attack and went down 24-0.

PANTHERS TAKE JUNIOR LEAD

Only undefeated and untied Junior team to come through the past week end was the hard-fighting Panthers who have three victories after their 6 to 0 win over the Midgets on Saturday.

It was a dead even battle for three quarters but in the fourth period quarterback Frank Herio broke loose around the end to score the game's lone touchdown.

The loss pushed the Midgets down into sixth place in the standings.

No football games Armistice Day. Cancelled games will be played at end of season.

First score came in the opening period as Tets Nakamura, Scorpion half-back, heaved a pass to fullback Ko Uyeno, who then outran the Bear secondary 40 yards to pay dirt.

The half ended 6-0 but in the final two quarters the winners filled the air with passes from the reliable arm of Tets Nakamura and scored once in the third period—Nakamura to left end Genji Yamamoto—and twice in the final quarter—Nakamura to Uyeno and Fred Okamura, respectively.

Unpredictable Broncos, however, gave the Scorpions a battle on Sunday and only a first quarter touchdown, with Mr. Tets Nakamura again pitching to right end Fred Okamura gave the league leaders a narrow 6 to 0 win.

TSUTSUI, KAGIYAMA COP FREE THROW CONTESTS

In the colony-wide basketball free throw contest which was held on the Block 27 court last Sunday, Tak Tsutsui of the Sacramento Mikes basketball team, emerged as the Senior champion, making 21 out of 25 shots, and Angel Kagiya of the Sacramento Wakabas, the Junior Champion with 17 out of 25.

Firo Kato, Wakaba, and Sak Irokawa, Mikes, tied for the Senior runner up spot by dunking 18 each, and Yoshi Matsubara, also of the Wakabas, was fourth with 16.

Second place in the Junior division went to Kenji Nakazawa, who made 13 out of the possible 25, while Miko Miyoda of Loamis was third with 12 good shots.

A stiff cold wind created an obstacle but a good crowd participated in the event.

CO-OP MOVEMENT IN JAPAN IS OUTLINED

Tracing the growth of the cooperative movement in Japan from the 15th century up to the present, Miss Helen Topping, former secretary of Dr. Kagawa, lectured at #1608 Saturday on the subject "Cooperative Movement in Japan."

Cooperative credit union began in Japan about 700 years ago about the time the commercial class was coming into power. This credit union is the basis of the present day cooperative organization in the Asiatic countries, Miss Topping stated.

In the United States alone, she said, there are about 10,000 credit unions organized for the purpose of helping members obtain financial stability.

According to the speaker, more than half of the Japanese people are organized into cooperatives. There are seven large cooperatives in Japan: insurance, credit union, marketing, consumers, utility, mutual aid, and producers.

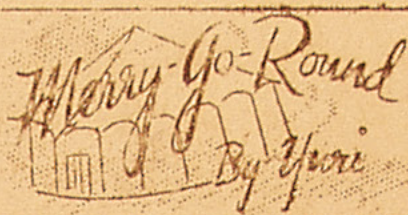
Lectures on cooperatives are given every Saturday at #1608.

A total of 53 beet workers from Oregon and Montana came back this week-end.

CABARET COMMENTS

Testimonies expressed by various members of the Administrative personnel unanimously acclaimed the "International Cabaret Show" as a great success. "Carmen Miranda" was more like Miss Miranda than herself," was the opinion of Frank Smith. It is recalled that "Carmen" chose Mr. Smith's lap for a brief rest during her act. Miss Judy Nichols christened the show viz: "Super colossals... Hollywood atmosphere...Extremely enjoyable."

Photographer Francis Stewart described the Cafe Internationale in terms of his profession. "The subjects were definitely photogenic and the make up of the panorama reflected professional taste." Mrs. Russell said "I thought the talent was among the best I have seen." Miss Lucas said "Every act showed intensive preparation and smooth organization."



67 HIGH LINERS

...held their first social on Nov. 7. The Sadie Hawkin's Cotton and Cord affair featured a mock wedding ceremony, novelty dances, door prizes, intermission numbers and the grand march.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sakahara, Mr. and Mrs. Sash Mizaki and Mr. and Mrs. Bd Nishimoto.

Chairman Ray Sato was assisted by Mabel Hirai, Miyoko Fukuyama, Nellie Aramaki, Noble Nakamura, Ruth Morita, Naomi Namba and George Kanaya.

A NOVEMBER 3 AT BLOCK 67

...surprise was the birthday party for Chiyo Butsuda. With her sister Funi acting as hostess, about thirty friends were present. The evening was spent in games, dancing, and singspiration. A delicious home-made birthday cake added to the delightfulness of the refreshments served.

ANOTHER BIRTHDAY

...was celebrated Wednesday evening for one of the administrative staff member. Miss Margaret Lucas was treated to a delicious goose dinner with all the trimmings by Mrs. Richard Tracy. Guests present were Francis Stewart, Marianne Robinson, and J. D. Cook.

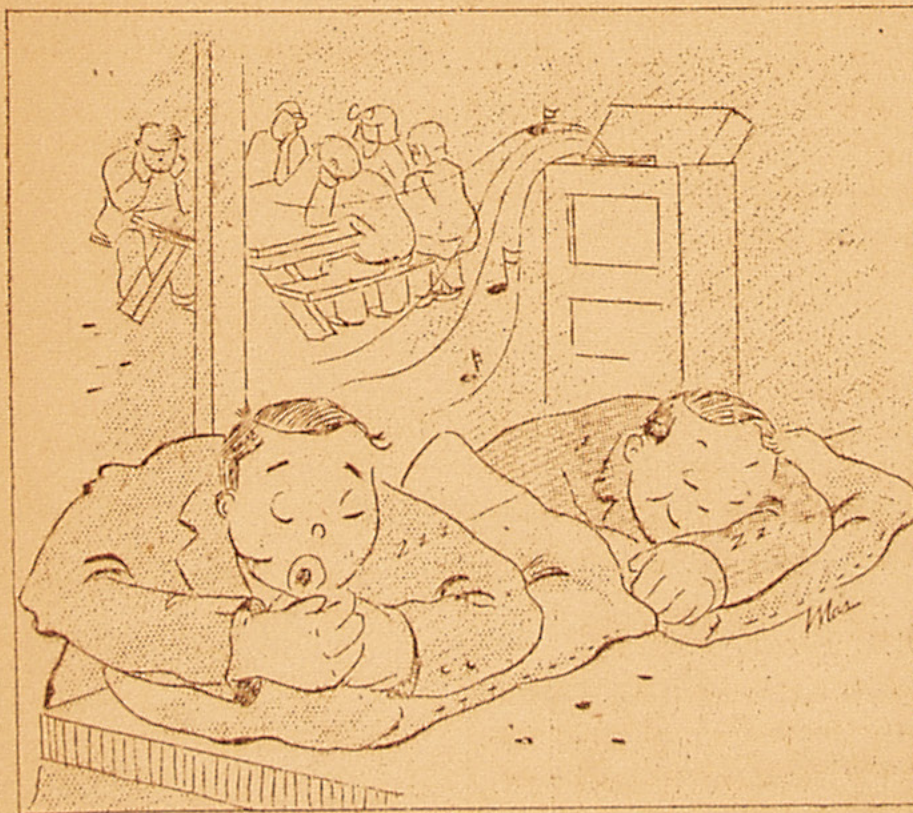
ADDED TO THE STAFF

...recently was Eula Helt. She will be Joe Hayes' secretary. Coming from Washington D.C., she formerly worked for the National Bureau of Standards.

THE BLIND BOWBOY

...is scoring hits right and left these days. On November 7 Sunie Ohashi and Don Noro announced their engagement at the Ohashi residence before a group of close friends. Sunie is formerly of Auburn, Washington and Don is formerly of Tacoma, Wash.

Baishakumins were Mr. and Mrs. T. Otsubo and Mr. and Mrs. K. Urushihata.



CLASSICAL MUSIC HOUR??

