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In addition to the regular notices, the following is of special interest to all:

1. All colonists have moved to their permanent assignment and are now completing the necessary papers for permanent assignment.

2. The Housing Division has completed the necessary changes and has moved the colonists to their permanent assignment.

3. The general office is located in the rear of the hospital, and all communications should be directed to the general office.

4. The hospital is equipped with a complete staff and equipment, and all residents are asked to cooperate with the medical and nursing staff. All communications should be directed to the general office.

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TELELACE COLONY

FRANK TANABE
Temporary Ed.

ELLEN NAGATA
Toki Kumara
Mary Inouye
Hilo Hasagawa
Kuno Utagi
Iwao Hamasaki
Staff

Hiroshi Yoshida
"Our Man Friday"
June 6, 1942 No 7

EXCHANGES--

El Joaquin--Effective
June 2, there will be a
daily roll call at
6 a.m. and at 9 p.m.

Totalizer--A total of
1135 friends visited
within a period of ten
days.

Evacuazette--Forty-
three volunteers left
for Eastern Oregon on
June 1 to work in the
best fields.

With Regard,

To: Tanforan Mac.
Tanforan, Calif.
June 9, 1942
Dear Mac,

How are things in
the racing circle? I
sure hope the atmos-
phere down there will
not turn you into a
habitual racetrack de-
votee. I haven't
heard from you so long
I wouldn't know you
from a horse.

If you're a hustler
you'll grab a long
shot and come up here.

How are Baby Face Koh,
L.E., the Bishop, and
all the horsey set?

Went to the dance
and had a fine time.

Next time, I'll save a
waltz for you. Saw a
soft ball game, but the
team I was rooting for
was massacred. It was
a good game while it
lasted but it didn't
last long.

Kay and Hank had the
time of their lives
galloping over the
wide open spaces cov-
ering the outfield. If
you spot the score of
25 to 4, I think you
will realize that Sa-
lem must have had
few more practices
than our team. Well,
don't buck the Tota-
liner. Bye.

Veronica of Tule Lake

Chinsey Deal: Some
thing you put on when
you got a black eye
(raw deal)

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takes other's girl
friends away (that's
you).

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Our Man

Mr. Friday

Come what may, Hi-
roshi Yoshida, alias
"our man Friday" never
lets anything pass him.
During baseball
games, when he takes
that ball, he hangs on
with his all and I
mean all. A little
old ball comes passing
by and Friday flies
both wide and high
only to land amidst a
cloud of dust. It
looks like a lot of
fun but come along
those bright 'Monday
mornings and then poor
mama suffers those
„washed day blues". Hi-
roshi's lovely green
trousers are laundered
all 'spick and span'
not by a super-duper
effortless washer, but
by dear mama's simple
knuckle-and washboard
combination. Women
are expected to have
lily-white and smooth
hands—"the kind you
love to touch". Deal-
ing with inconsistencies—such is life for
"that wonderful mother
of mine".

Evacuazette-----Dizzy
Definitions--

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Fifteen men of all ages signed early Monday morning in Recreation Hall #1508 to begin classes in woodwork. They included both experienced and inexperienced pupils but all showed an eagerness to begin when they saw the tools that had been brought in for their use. Lying on the floor, but still disconnected, were the following power machines: wood lathe, ban saw, planer, grinder, rip saw, and numerous hand tools. Those pupils will have to start from scratch since their first assignment was to find lumber to build the benches upon which to work. In the meantime it was hoped that the machinery could be hooked up and put into operation by Wednesday.

In the absence of Mr. Row, instructor, the acting teacher stated that a full program was planned. More people are requested to sign up so that three classes of sufficient size can be held daily. Also all people who have signed, or are going to sign, are requested to bring all tools which they may have that can be of use.

BANK TODAY

The Tulalake Branch of the Bank of America will open every Tuesday from 12-2 p.m., in Bldg. #718. Mr. Prior, manager of the Tulalake Branch, will be present to transact banking business.

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Mr. Luther Stults, Chief of Mess Management, requests that each colonist attend his own block mess hall as nine mess halls are, at present, in operation. Regular attendance at the section mess halls will save confusion. Menus will be uniform in the nine mess halls.

NURSERY SCHOOL

Miss Robinson, supervisor of the nursery schools, announces that a nursery has been started in building 1417-A for the benefit of mothers who are busy with housekeeping or are otherwise employed.

The nursery school, which is divided into two groups—one for children from two to five and the other for boys and girls from six to ten—will be open from nine till 11 A.M. and from 2 till 4 P.M.

The young children are given a light lunch of graham crackers and milk once at 10 A.M. and once from 2 till 4 P.M.

The older group, under the supervision of the Misses Mary Sato, Emiko Taneguchi, and Mrs. Barbara Wakamatsu, has been making blocks, toys, a slide, and climbing apparatus for the younger group, supervised by the Misses Rose Suyama, Mitsuko Shigehara, Mrs. Kaye Tsuibo, and Mrs. Nobu Kawamoto.

REMEMBER
REAL DANCE PRACTICE
WEDNESDAY 8–9:30 P.M.
Bldg. #720

MINOR FIRES
IN KITCHENS
NO DAMAGE

Minor fires in the kitchen were caused by the pipe fixture near the water heaters, according to Mr. E. Rhodes, newly-appointed fire chief. Loss was kept at a minimum by the efficient cooperation of the firemen as well as the mess hall attendants. Fire apparatus is still lacking and training will commence upon the assembly of the equipment. Mr. Rhodes states that the Tulelake Relocation Center will have a force of first-class fire fighters when it is fully organized.

The chief cooks and waiters in each mess hall were given full instructions on fire control by Fire Chief Rhodes.

Fire extinguishers are not to be touched without an official permit from the Fire Chief.

SATURDAY’S DANCE

The arrival of new colonists brought a capacity crowd to the dance floor of hall # 720. Each record played by Shig Aoki met with hearty response by smooth sailing couples. At intermission, a talent show got assembled by our Ellen Nagata, offered a variety of singing, guitar and accordion playing, and jitterbugging highlighting the evening of dancing.

REMEMBER
BANKING DAY
TUESDAY 12–2 P.M.
Bldg. #718