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INFORMATION BULLETIN

Number 8

Tulelake, Calif.

June 9, 1942

TOWN INCREASES IN POPULATION

1862 Colonists Settled For Duration

The population of Tulelake Relocation Center was increased to 1,962 by Saturday's arrivals from Yolo County, comprising West Sacramento and Clarksburg, which numbered 482.

The first colonists to this center were 447 persons from the North Portland and Fuyallup Assembly centers, who came as a voluntary group Wednesday, May 27. Monday, June 1, 28 people arrived from their homes in Medford, Salem and outlying districts entered our colony Tuesday, June 2, with 249 persons. Wednesday, June 3, brought 339 people from Vancouver and surrounding areas. The next contingent, 307 in number were from Northern and Central Washington on Thursday, June 4.

DANCE PRACTICE

The recreational staff has appointed Mr. Perry Saito as chairman of a real dance practice to be held Wednesday evening from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Mess hall #720 for all those wishing to learn. Everyone interested is asked to sign up in 1408.

All recreational notices are on Mess-hall Bulletin boards. Please observe.

There has been much difficulty, we regret, in getting permanent assignment to apartments for colonists. Some of this has been due to last minute changes in construction, but these changes are now complete.

All changes in assignment in the blocks now occupied were completed last night. No more changes are contemplated by the Housing Division.

Some colonists have moved just to suit themselves. This cannot be allowed as confusion in our records results and we must have accurate housing records at all times. Otherwise mail or messages will not reach you.

Your assignment is now permanent so you can rest easy and start getting your apartments fixed to suit yourselves. The only concern we have about your installations is that you do not get anything too close to the stove or stove pipe.

Please remember that no one moves without the written permission from the Housing Division. Please cooperate.

Elmer L. Shirrell
Acting Prof. Director

This double V--one for victory for the Allies-----the other, victory for us through cooperation.

GENERAL LAYOUT OF COLONY HOSPITAL

STAFF AND EQUIPMENTS PARTLY COMPLETED

For general reference and information, the following facts concerning hospital organization at Tulelake are presented.

To the right upon entering the hospital is Dr. Carson's reception room and office. Down the right hall in line, comes the dental clinic, and the pharmacist's laboratory. Significant at the end of the corridor are the out-patient clinic and waiting room. Back to the entrance and on to the left is the information desk and the general office is located behind it. Next comes Chief Nurse Graham's office and the X-ray room, now only partly equipped. Opposite this, are the minor and major surgical rooms. Following the main corridor to the right, a second right turn reveals the isolation ward.

Dr. Carson states that two more general wards will complete the Tulelake Colony hospital.

HOUSING

Mr. Sam Friedman, Housing Superintendent, states that he will be in Room 1408 at 2:00 o'clock every Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday to interview anyone who wishes to change houses.

Advanced dancers interested in teaching beginners are asked to meet this evening in 720.

INFORMATION BULLETIN

Tulelake Colony

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Hiroshi Yoshida

"Our Man Friday"

June 6, 1942

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Feature

Any and all letters to the editor are welcomed. So come on and let us know how you feel, think, and taste. Short stories, gripes, and features are welcomed. Let's start a column on the order of 'the voice of the people'.

OUR MAN

MR. FRIDAY

Come what may, Hiroshi Yoshida, alias "our man Friday" never lets anything pass him by. During baseball games when he tackles 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 "washday blues". Hiroshi'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". Dealing with inconsistencies--such is life for "that wonderful mother of mine".

Evacuazette-----Dizzy Daffynitions--

Wolf: The person who takes other's girl friends away (that's you).

Hash Slinger: A person who does not sling, but serves slop.

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With
Regards

Tulelake, Cal.
June 9, 1942

To Tanforan Mac,
Tanforan, Calif.

Dear Mac,

How are things in the racing circle? I sure hope the atmosphere down there will not turn you into a habitual racetrack devotee. 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 Kon, 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 covering the outfield. If you spot the score of 25 to 4, I think you will realize that Salem must have had few more practices than our team. Well, don't buck the Totalizer. Bye.

Veronica of Tule Lake

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

Wolfus: Female wolf (typical of most all gals).

Zombie, Cabbage, Bag: Alias' for girls commonly used by the boys. *****

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 beet fields



REMEMBER
BANKING DAY
Every Tuesday
12-2 p. m.
Bldg. #718
Complete Banking
Facilities

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RELOCATION CENTER IN ARKANSAS

San Francisco, June 9, 1942---A center for relocation of Japanese evacuated from the Pacific Coast will be established near Rohwer, Desha county, in South eastern Arkansas, Lieutenant General J.L. DeWitt, commanding general Western Defense Command and Fourth Army announced here.

Military Necessity

Selection of the site in the Mississippi River bottom lands was predicated upon absolute military necessity, General DeWitt stated, "in satisfaction of which relocation of evacuees in Federally supervised projects inland is imperative."

Fertile Soil

The tract is undeveloped. It contains approximately 9000 acres of bottom land, covered with small timber and brush and will require considerable developing. However, the rich alluvial soil deposited by the Mississippi, coupled with the ability of the Japanese to develop raw lands and bring these into fertile yield is expected to result in a permanent improvement of the tract.

American Born

Japanese who are to populate this Arkansas center are largely American-born Japanese, educated in American schools. They were moved by the Army to assembly and reception centers.

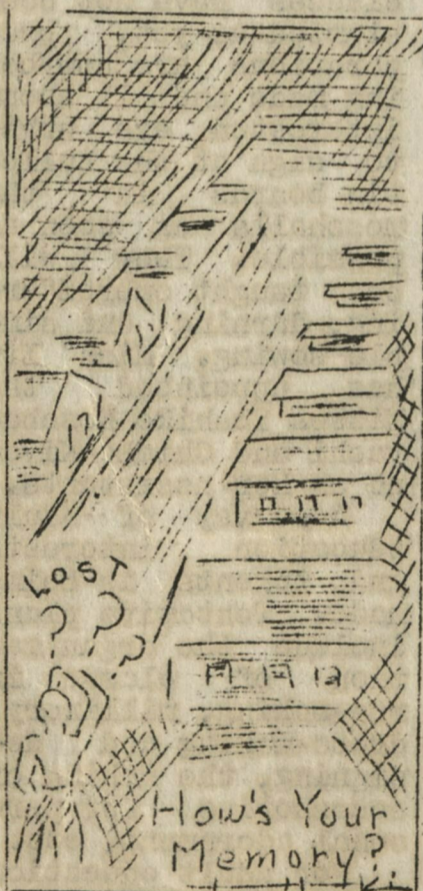
DRAFT QUESTIONNAIRES

Capt. Patterson has been authorized to notarize draft questionnaires for any persons wishing it done. Please make appointments with your block managers or Mrs. Halle at the Administration Bldg.

MORE COLONISTS DUE HERE

Sacramento
Marysville
Center To Send
Settlers

San Francisco--WCCA announced that 4,800 evacuees from Sacramento Assembly Center will begin movement to Tule Lake June 15. Other movements scheduled were: 2,500 from Marysville Assembly center to Tule Lake June 24; 3,600 from center at Salinas to Poston, June 28.--San Francisco Examiner, June 5.



POWER TOOLS TO BE USED

IN CLASSES

Fifteen men of all ages signed early Monday morning in Recreation Hall #1508 to begin classes in wood work. 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.

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

REQUEST EAT IN YOUR OWN BLOCK

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 SCHOOLS

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 house-keeping 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--is 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 from 2 till 4 P.M.

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

REMEMBER

REAL DANCE

PRACTICE

WEDNESDAY-8--9:30 p.m.
Bldg. #720



For Girls

Classes

Friday

Classes in knitting and crocheting are being conducted under the supervision of Chie Aoki and her assistants, the Misses Rose Soyajima and Toshiko Sokiya, in building #508 every Friday evening from 7 to 8:30 P.M.

Advanced members are reminded to bring materials. Beginners are provided with yarns and thread. Miss Aoki states that while some instruction books have been loaned, more would be appreciated.

Miss Margie Ito of the recreational staff and supervisor of the handiwork classes for younger girls, ten to sixteen inclusive, announces that although classes have not been started as yet, preparations are now being made and all those interested are urged to sign at the bulletin boards in the messhalls as soon as possible. They will be taught embroidering, darning and simple sewing. Miss Ito has appointed the Misses Yoshiko Kosobayashi and Chieko Kiyono as her assistants.

A survey of adult education interests and talents is being made. Tentative plans include the organization of classes in rug-making, millinery, dress-making and designing, the making of accessories for personal adornment, etc.

For adult education purposes, anyone over sixteen is eligible.

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 drilling 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 accordin playing, and jitterbugging highlighting the evening of dancing.

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