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CITY WIDE CENSUS TAKEN FRIDAY

At the stroke of midnight last Friday, 130 ghost-like figures armed with pencils and papers spread out through the whole city of Tule Lake to take the census of every resident.

From apartment to apartment, barrack to barrack, the census taker methodically covered his territory. Unlike Elmer Burr, who has "I hope there's nobody home, I hope, hope," the census takers knocked on every door and interviewed the occupants. Lights went on and off as the census staff went from apartment to apartment.

Some individuals stayed up, but most of the populace were fast asleep by midnight. The staff had some difficulty in arousing some families but on the whole the procedure went along quite smoothly, stated S. Friedman, housing supervisor.

S. Friedman jokingly remarked that the census taking reminded him of the Fuller Brush Man.

The work was finished at 2:30 a.m. The whole staff was treated to a sukiyaki dinner at #1908.

NEW OFFICIAL

Fred L. Conner took up his duties as chief administrative officer today. Conner was supervisor of Field Accounts for the National Park Service prior to his arrival here served as chief administrative officer of the Manzanar Relocation Center.

Conner replaces Gilbert L. Niess. Niess accepted a position at the Granada Project in Colorado.

LITTLE BLACK SCHOOLHOUSE

SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPT. 15

With an expected enrollment of nearly 400, Tule Lake's little black school houses will open their doors tentatively on Sept. 15, it was announced by Kenneth Harkness, superintendent of schools, upon his return from a curricular committee meeting in San Francisco.

A teaching staff of 38 Caucasians and 12 Japanese colonists for high school, and 30 Caucasians and eight colonists for elementary schools is being planned for. The schools will be conducted 12 months of the year, five days a week.

With expected longer school hours, a broad program, including extra curricular activities to break up tedious studying, will be inaugurated, Harkness said.

Those desiring teaching positions must possess a college degree including 10 hours in educational courses. However, if the required quota is unable to be filled, persons who have had special training will be employed. Teachers will undergo a two-week training period before the fall term.

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VIOLETS, BELLEVUE WIN

In the games played Sunday the Violets outscored the Oregonians 17-11, Bellevue drubbed the Ihais 17-5, Holland annihilated the Vancouver Rockies 14-2, and Marysville and Lomis battled to a 6-6 tie.

The opening 9 a.m. game saw the Oregonians hold the slugging Violets to a 6 all tie until the final fourth then the violets tallied nine runs to 6 in the game. David used three shutouts in trying to stem Bellevue's batting attack, but lack of experience spoiled them for the Californians. Jumping to 6 runs lead in the first inning the Holland nine was never headed for the entire season. Two favored teams of the American league, Marysville and Red Lines played to a thrilling tie in the tight cap before a huge crowd. G. McNamara, who came through with a perfect day at bat again with three for three, was the leading batsman for the game. He has a 1.000 pet average in 2 games.

NEW LEAGUE

Season opener for the Tule Lake hardball league composed of 4 teams from Pinacidale is scheduled for August 8 with the White River Cubs pitted against the Aubum A.C. On the following day the other two entries, Tacoma Bass and the Auburn A.C. will meet.

Although the relative strength of the clubs are unknown as yet, reports indicate that the teams are quite evenly matched. Game time will be 6:15 P.M.

WESTERN LOOP

With the fourth round of the Western League in the pages of Tule Lake sports, history, the Tule Lake Sockets ranked in first place by one-half game with four victories against no defeats. Close in their heels are the Delton Pops who also maintain a clean slate but have only run three contests.

This coming Tuesday, August 4, the Sockets face their cold test when they cross bats with the non-boston Hit and Run. Although strong but by the Pops last week, the Hit and Run are highly favored.

In other scheduled games the vs Marysville entries, Rockies and Sockets, and the Fighting Pops will try for their first win against the Furies.

SCOKETS LEAD

Last Tuesday night the Sockets, n.t given a chance at the beginning of the season, came thru with a 21-8 score from the Marysville li's. Although lack of practice accounted for a large number of walks, the score was kept down to a respectable level.

The Sockets will meet their cold test when they cross bats with the fighting Hit and Run. Although handed four by the Pops last week, the Hit and Run will be highly favored.

Players:
Sockets: H. Kiyama and U. Kimura
Marysville: Marcus-Kawakita

Something new has been added. And it isn't leather. It's a different type of a column, or we hope that it will be. It will be solely for the vacancies, from the doll size to the lady-in-waiting, to be 18 or 81.

Contributions, helpful hints, advice, anything in which members of the feminine category, and even advice from the brain and brawn of the masculine group will be welcomed to make this column exclusively your interest and mine.

However, this is not a gripe. It is, rather, a column. Complaints are welcomed only with solutions suggested for improvement.

If try in the alley doesn't like red fingernail polish, she's just not interested to wear, so let Terry give his opinions. If it leaks go on paper, lotter boxes are provided at the canteens for those who want to shut up their own voice. Each will be given due consideration. If Mt. of Alaska doesn't like the particular gown, Je-To and comrades, pour on their efficace lot hit speak her piece, and maybe we can help each a harmonious compromise.

If Meachen has found a way to camouflage her boudoir into a living room, come, come, out with it. That's economy and beauty at well.

We all can't afford to pick up every magazine that will give us ideas. Instead let originality, current sense, and imagination guide us and inspire us to better grouping, better community living and appreciative enjoyment.

We'll make the best of what we've got and enjoy it too. What can happen here? It is happening.
ADULT EDUCATION:

Educational opportunities at Tule Lake are unlimited, with varied subjects being offered by the Adult Education department. Many classes for adults are already under way and new ones are being opened as rapidly as space and seating arrangements can be secured. Among new additions to the curriculum are floriculture, one in American history and backgrounds and several mathematics courses.

Classes in elementary algebra, plane geometry and trigonometry will also begin next week. Students are requested to bring paper and pencils. It is hoped that textbooks will be available from Modoc Adult High School for loan to Project students.

American History and Backgrounds for older adults (Issei) will be taught by Sumio Koga, formerly of the University of California. All Issei interested in this subject are invited to be present on Tuesday next, Aug. 4, at 9 a.m. in #2406.

Classes in Beginners English for Foreign-born will meet regularly on Mon., Wed., and Fri. from 9-11 a.m. in #2406. Special lessons fitted to life on the Project are being prepared for these classes. The teachers are Ruby Sakoda and Mrs. T. Yoshida.

The schedule of Adult Education classes is as follows:

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TEACHER
Haseyoshi Matsuda
Roy Yokote
Kenichiro Yasuda
Rev. Shigeo Tanabe
Tomotu Shibutani
Tony Takashina
David Reid, Supervising
Shigeru Eaita
Bill Wada

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#4508
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Daily
1:30-4:30 p.m.
7-10 p.m.

THE TULE LAKE SCENE:
ACROSS THE DITCH IS ISOLATED ALASKA

Remote from the "mainland" and secure in the feeling they are exclusive, a peaceful contingent of colonists have established themselves away from the noise and humdrum activities of a busy city.

These colonists arrived from Pinedale on July 19 and consolidated their position by occupying the barracks on the other side of the irrigation ditch.

Day by day the foothold was enlarged. Today the whole area comprising Blocks 56 to 59 has been unofficially labeled "Alaska" because of its distant location, and its separation from the rest of the Project by the ditch.

The name is now being rapidly popularized. Such conversations as "I'm going home to Alaska," or, "So you're from Alaska," are becoming more frequent.

In retaliation, the Alaska residents claim their blocks to be the exclusive residential district, separated from the "common people" by the ditch as yet unnamed.

Residents living at the other extreme end which includes blocks in Ward VII, prefer to call their area, the exclusive Country Club district.

The large hill located at the extreme eastern end of the City has been named Abalone mountain because of the close resemblance of its dome to an abalone.

Other colorful "monikers," no doubt, will appear as Tule Lake residents exercise their imagination.

T N.

FOUND A LAKE AT TULE LAKE

Because Tule Lake has no lake, M. Sakaguchi '71-'8 filled soup cans with water and called the results "Tule Lake.

This "lake" is at the foot of Mt. Shasta (a jagged piece of white chalkboard). Nearby is a miniature camp fire (a Dixie cup hanging over a pile of wood). Trees are supplemented by sprouting vegetables.

FLORICULTURE CLASS OPENS

A course in floriculture will begin next Monday. Various phases of the florist industry will be studied, including growing (soil and chemical culture), wholesaling and retailing. Special stress will be given to greenhouse construction, production and economics.

The teacher will be Yoshimi Shibata, former operator of the Mt. Eden Nursery Co., one of the largest rose-growing establishments in the San Francisco bay region. He is a member of Pi Alpha Xi, national floriculture honorary society. Shibata was offered a scholarship at Ohio State University by Roses Inc., a national rose-growing society.

Students registering should preferably be high school graduates, Shibata said. Registration will take place Monday at #4208.

40 PHONES IN CITY

"Operator, I want Main 5589. "Operator, you gave me the wrong number. Can I have my nickel back."

To some 1500 Tule Lake residents these familiar words are now a thing of the past. For there are only 40 telephones in use here, and these are installed only in places vitally necessary to the administrative duties of the city.

The largest concentration of phones is located in the administration building which has 14 phones. The rest are distributed among hospitals, block manager's offices, fire stations, and in various offices scattered throughout the grounds such as the DISPATCH office which is 1221.