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ROTARIANS PLEASED WITH PROGRAM HERE

Impressed with the morale of Tule Lake's residents 148 visiting Rotarians and their families from Klamath Falls left the city with only praises after they had been feted to a dinner-program by the Council and the administrative staff at #1500 Tuesday night.

So pleased were the visitors that in addition to paying for their meals they donated a generous sum to Morris Abe: Council representative.

After a brief period of greetings by Gerry Wakahama, of the Council and the response by William Wilson, president of the Rotary Club, the guests were treated to a delightful program. The schedule included selections by the choir, vocal solos by Yoshiya Sakumura and Fumiko Yahara, tap dance by Yukio Shimoda, tumbling by Emeric Ishii—also among the visitors—and 6 Tuesday night to select the remaining ward representatives for the advisory board.

Frank Natsuhara and C. Taketa were selected as representatives of their respective wards.

With the inclusion of these two wards, all seven wards are now represented on the advisory board.

In Ward 7 the meeting was held at #7007 and was attended by about 50 persons, both iseis' and niseis.

Bob Uta and Fund Saka­mato representing Dr. El­liott, spoke to the group.

The two speakers stated that exceptional interest was shown, and that the group was in favor of getting the organization started immediately.

At a meeting held at #6000 Tod Tomita, Ward 5 representative, spoke to the group. Locis Oki was chairman of the meeting.

STULTS ASKED TO STAY ON, MESS JOB

Resolution was passed by the Community Council at its weekly meeting Wednesday night asking reconsideration of the resignation tendered by Luther Stults from his position as chief of the mess maintenance.

WANTED

A capable contact girl to assist in moving picture and public address work. Must be able to type. Interview at #608 6 to 8 p.m., Thursday, July 16.

Males or females applicants wanted immediately who have had experience in a Travel Bureau. Apply at Placement Bureau...
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R.N. BLOCK 34.

Imhoff tanks and two units of pumps are being constructed to digest sludge and eliminate the odor nuisance. The digestion plant will be in full operation within two weeks, according to H. E. Allengbaugh, Chief of the City's water supply and sewage disposal. The DISPATCH will carry further details on sewage disposal at a later date.

We THE PEOPLE

IT SMELLS

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FROM THE STAGE

Editor, Tulean Dispatch: Nothing discourages performers on the stage as to have a "deadpan" audience that is indifferent to any talent. They don't appreciate the medium of utilizing applause to register their contentment. Maybe Tule Lake audiences are hard to please (though we've seen some super talents), maybe they don't enjoy the shows (if so why continue having talent shown?), or maybe they use their hands to sit on; but they're surely reluctant to applaud-applause which puts performers on the back and applause which means so much to them who try so hard. What about it, Tuleans.

At the next amateur show let's give cut with some good 'ole American spirit and all have a good time.

IN TIMES

like these, when we see so much of one another (we just can't escape that) and our social life is so limited, the natural tendencies are one of indifference to things and persons. Life becomes monotonous and stale. But through it all, remember that giving just a little bit more than you just have to give, to whatever you are doing, to whoever you are associating with will make things a lot more pleasant. So, thoughtful little words and phrases at the right time help sweeten this small world of ours many, many folds.
SANITATION SYSTEM ELIMINATES ODOR

At the pumping disposal plant, located in the northern end of the City, THE DISPATCH reporter was taken through the chlorination processing plant by Henry Omachi, the civil engineer in charge.

Inside, was found an extensive array of humidity motors, walls of immense switch-boxes, complicated testing apparatus and the chlorinator with rows of liquid chlorine tanks.

It was indicated that the sewage is being chlorinated with sufficient doses to exert bactericidal action on disease producing (pathogenic) organisms. The process does not eliminate the obnoxious odor, but the newly constructed structure with the Imhoff tanks and two units of pumpers, will digest the sludge, thus eliminating the unpleasant odor.

It was estimated that in less than two weeks, the digestion plant will be in full operation. All of the plants are being conducted under rigid supervision and the latest scientific researches are being incorporated in the processing.

Jim Yoshihara, chief clerk for the department, explained that the 24-hour schedule is accomplished by two men working in six-hour shifts, the well organized system is prepared to function in power termination periods and in other emergencies.

GO FLY A KITE!

KITE-FLYING FAVORITE PASTIME OF TULEANS

Tulalip's location in the high altitude area makes this an ideal place for kite flying among the children and even older group. Kites are made from all types of papers such as newspaper and wrapping paper.

Maneuvering the flimsy kite in the breezy upper strata, high above the barracks, calls for skillful manipulation of the guide lines. Some are seen as high as approximately 1,000 feet and others just skim precariously over the barracks.

Every day, about 80 kites of all sizes, and varied construction and design, with long tails, may be seen bobbing in the sky. Squalls soaring majestically in the crowded sky, give vent to transgression on their private domain.

KITE-FLYERS CAUTIONED

Due caution should be exercised by kite makers in construction of kites to prevent accidents. By following the established rules of kite flying, most dangers may be eliminated.

1. Do not use any copper or metal wire for guide lines.

2. Avoid using metals on any part of kite.

3. Do not fly the kite too close to electrical lines.

NEW ARRIVALS

The arrival of the Ikeda family from Sanger, California Tuesday increases the population to 10,637.

Members of the family include Isamu, Masako, Rosie K., Annabelle Y., Ernest Y. and Nancy T.

FOLLOW

A very valuable wrist watch has been left at #3005-D. Owner may claim it by identifying it.
BOYS' CLUBS

permanent weekly meeting schedule was announced by Wilbur Takiguchi, adviser, as follows:

Wednesday 1 #4608 9 a.m.
Thursday 5 #4408 9 a.m.
Thursday 4 #2108 2 p.m.

Friday 6 #4608 9 a.m.
Friday 7 #7008 2 p.m.

For boys between 12 to 16 years of age only.

FOOTNOTES

...who are not working are asked to register at the Placement office at once. There are jobs for this number of men, it was announced.

All first-class carpenters who are working at other jobs are requested to ask for a transfer from their present job in favor of the in their own line. Please report to the Placement office and affect this change as soon as possible.

ANY COLONIST

...who has a typewriter to sell or rent to the project is requested to contact Phillip T. Sullivan, procurement officer. Make of typewriter, serial number, year, etc. of ownership, it was stated, will be filed for application for transfer of ownership, it was stated by Sullivan, by the administration.

FRONT ENTRANCES

to Dining hall #5 new adorn a neatly planted lawn with sprigs of willow trees interspersed between plots. U. Mayo, former Alaska nurseriesman, contributed time and effort, converting the entrances into a scenic spot.

SPECIAL BULLETIN

...services will be held at #5008 Thursday night Aug. 12, 8 p.m.
Rev. K. Iwao will speak on the topic #The Power of Faith."

NEW BASEBALL LEAGUE

TACOMA AUBURN WIN

Tacoma Crusaders and the Auburn AC started the new Tule Lake Baseball League with wins over the White River Cubs and the Tacoma Basseis respectively.

White River gave the Tacomans quite a battle before they went down, 8-7. Everett Matsui punched over the winning run in the first half of the fifth with Tuhara on third. With Terashima pitching good ball, Auburn AC scored enough runs in the big third stanza to easily win over the erratic Basseis, 9-6. Tak Ikeda of the Basseis and E. Mori, Auburn right fielder, capped battling honors with a hit.

HIT-RUN CRUSHES

SOCKETTES, 27-1

After last week's heart breaking loss to the Pops, the Hit and Runs lived up to their name and more of the hit-and-run defeated 27-1 Sockettes.

In the opening inning, the block 211 whirlwinds shoved across 13 runs on 6 hits to take the lead. They scored 6 in the second, 1 in the fourth and 7 in the sixth. Sockettes players tallied their only marker in the fifth.

HIT-RUN 13 6-0 170x 14 27
Sockettes 000 0100 2
Batteries:
E. Ikeda and A. Ikeda
M. Kiyama, H. Kimura
and U. Kinura

TACOMA AUBURN WIN

RECS LOSE AGAIN TO FURIES, 16-13

Off defeated Fighting Rocs were again shoved on the small end of a 16-13 score by the Furios. The Furios scored in every inning but the last while the Recreation gals got ten of their runs in the big fifth with 13 bingles.

Shirasaki of the losing Rocs hit four for four and was unchallenged second baseman of the Furios acquired five hits in as many times at bat.

SOFTBALL GAMES

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