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COUNCIL:

CO-OP ON ITS OWN

Community enterprises will definitely be on a cooperative basis separated from any phase of the Community Council.

This was decided at the Council meeting Tuesday night in #1720 when it passed a motion by Councilman Walter Tsukamoto declaring that "the Council divorces itself from plans of tentative ownership to operate community enterprises." The Council, however, expressed its desire to retain legislative power to deal with any question affecting the morals and health of the entire Colony arising from the operation of these enterprises.

TELEGRAM SENT TO SHIRRELL IN S.F.

A telegram to that effect was sent Director Elmer L. Shirrell in San Francisco where he is having a regional conference with other project directors in the institution of self-government in relocate centers.

The Council felt that the isolated residents, many of whom have had wide business experiences and are interested in management of co-operatives, will thus have a definite voice in the operation of the Colony.

ARRIVALS FROM SANTA ANITA

Aug. 18 brought 11 new arrivals from Santa Anita assembly center to the City. They included: Joo Yonekito, 3104-A; Rocky Ryoko Nakama, 3104-A; Katsuki Koga, 3104-A; Katsutake Uehara, 2402-B; Kento Takahashi, 2402-B; Frank Hicokichi Ujiyo, 1015-B; Mark Tsuichi Kijuchi, 1015-B; Saburo Nakata, 1115-B; Takuma Nakano, 1115-B; Akira Robert Masuda, 1115-B; and James Uchi, 7106-E.

HAYES

REITERATES NECESSITY OF COMM. COOPERATION

"Food problems we are facing today are not as serious as they will be in the future," Acting Director Joe Hayes told the Council Tuesday night.

"You will read the newspapers carefully and know that they are already talking about rationing now," Hayes continued. "Even today, there are a lot of things you can't buy with old U.S. money, because you just can't find it here.

However, residents in Tulo Lake, Hayes believes, will have at least one more hunger when they are able to raise a new food stuff here.

In an impassioned appeal to the councilmen, Hayes reiterated the need again the necessity of Japanese people realizing the fact that Tulo Lake is their Colony and that they must pull together to get the best out of their temporary residence here. He stressed the necessity of showing patience in the part of residents to get what they want.

HOLIDAY FETE PLAN

Plans were being made this week by the Recreation department to round out the Labor Day with a full-day program.

With Komo Y shihan and Roy Kato as co-chairmen, the highlights of the holiday program will include a parade in the morning, athletic events and open house in the afternoon, a talent show and a dance to climax the evening.

A parade which will include departmental floats and marching units is in the hands of Jack Yakes and Bill Dol, program officials.

Entries for the float competition must be in the hands of the officials by Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Another feature of the coming holiday will be a baby contest in charge of Iku Nishikawa.

VITAL STATISTICS

Born to Kazuo and Rosio Kinura, #2006-D, a boy, 8 lb. 1 oz. Aug. 17, 7:32 p.m.

Born to Kinnun and Yuko Endo, #2017-A, a boy, 8 lb. 14½ oz. Aug. 18, 1:45 p.m.

Judge Musebar will notarize absentee ballots tonight from 7 p.m. at the Ad. Bidg.
WE ARE READY

SOMETIMES we are at loss to find reasonable justification for a breed of criticism that is mounted on the WAA and relocation centers as a whole by some of the non-thinking citizens living outside these barbed-wire fences.

They say that the Japanese people within the centers are being bully-coddled by WAA officials, and that the residents themselves are having a "grand piano" with all the trappings that go with it.

WAA personnel are sympathetic and understanding, to be sure, for which we are grateful. They, who can find high-salaried wartime jobs easily outside today, are living in barracks like ours, foregoing much of their accustomed conveniences and bending every effort to seek comfort for residents under the inhuman circumstances in which we find ourselves.

But they are not bully-coddling the Japanese. They have certain regulations to follow, and daily orders from Washington to carry out. They are not going to neglect their duty, regardless of the wartime conditions prevailing throughout the country.

It is not plausible to traverse through hot dusty roads to buy 160-ounce sugar for your unweaned child, and to eat stew, sometimes shipped with sand, and to keep your little folks dry, "where are we going back home?" It is no picnic, either. Playful kids can soon make you say, "what in the world are we striving the war?" It is not plausible to realize that we must offer adequate educational facilities for our growing youth, to till the farm land to feed 16,000, to look after their health, their morals and morale, and to keep everybody busy in useful labor in a self-confined society like ours.

But all this will not take place. We, who are in the same boat, are making the best of the situation by working hard and playing hard together. We realize the historical part we are playing in the present drama of world-upheaval. We are proud of the fact that we have done so far so good. We are not going to lie down and yield our allegiance, and withold their sweat, on us or the WAA personnel until after the curtain is drawn. We are mentally prepared and grimly determined to do our part in the present national crisis. Are You?

IT'S UP TO US

LIVING as we do, a close-knit community of 16,000, in extreme proximity with one another—is it natural that numerous misunderstandings and problems are bound to arise.

Our City is still in its formative stages. Many perplexing problems that were solved before the City settled down to a well-adjusted communal pattern.

It is up to the residents themselves to iron out the difficulties. The future well-being of the Colony hinges entirely upon how well the residents can handle the first months of occupation.

It is imperative that each problem be solved intelligently, without panic or confusion. In this respect, practical administration is necessary to maintain morale and harmony within the City.

Administration officials should make every effort to maintain close contact with the residents. Only by full recognition of the residents' problems in their entirety, can matters be satisfactorily solved.

It is up to us to determine whether we are to live in harmony or in hell.


day's American Outlook

Lyrically acclaimed as the best feature show presented at Lake Lake, last Saturday's Musiqua had thousands of customers rolling in the musical aisles.

Well-balanced with plenty of "comic appeal" the program started off quite large with Binne-dale's YOSIKI NOJEN, rendering a popular selection, Little 13-year-old KENNO Tuckers a cute-to-ton
camping star who gave her usual good performance.

It was good. We liked MAIDE NAKAMURA's two popular numbers—The Hollyville song stylist showed plenty of psychic punch in especially the "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree" number—Pierce
dale's sensational 18-year-old-singer, MAMIE FUKUMA, was in her usual good form, and the tremendous ovation she received was justifiedly deserved.

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JULY PINCDALE CHECKS

WATING AT 8D BUILDING

Checks for the following persons who worked at Pinedale assembly center during the July 2 to Aug. 1 are still at the administration building. If they are not claimed by Aug. 20, these checks will be returned to San Francisco.


SCHOOLS READY TO REGISTER STUDENTS

The local high school located in Block 66 will be ready to register all students who are in the 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th grades, it was announced by Kenneth Harkness, superintendent of schools.

The schedule for registration is as follows:

- On Aug. 24, beginning at 8 a.m., all of the students who live in blocks 57, 58, 59, 61, 63, 64, 65 will report to #6615. All others who were not included in the above schedule will also report on this day.

Please report on time as this registration must go on as scheduled.

CO-OP MEET

To discuss technical problems involved in setting up a co-op, members of the co-op board met with Don Eberston Saturday evening. It was decided that each advisory board member will be the chairman of his respective ward at the ward meetings.

Each block representative, after meeting with the people in his block, will report back to the ward representative.

Trained discussion leaders not Sunday to formulate consumer education program. These leaders will act as an educational leader and give information to block representatives whenever they are in need of it.

TOOLS BORROWED FROM MODOC HIGH

Tools used in the wood working classes have been borrowed from the Madero Schools. Instructor Reid disclosed that the faculty was interested in the work turned out by the residents.

PORTLAND COUPON BOOKS

Undated North Portland WCCA canteen coupons may be turned in for refund to Gorman Kelly in the administration building. As previous warning was not given that they were void here, the coupons will be sent to Portland.
NOTARY EUBIC

[Text continues with various articles and notices, including sports news and community events.]