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GUEST EDITORIALS:

PUBLIC SANITATION

What is public sanitation? Victor Hugo's hero of "Les Miserables," Jean Valjean, discovered the sewers of Paris while escaping from the police. Jean Valjean, coaching from the police has nothing to do with public sanitation; but sewers have something to do with it. In fact, it is not inaccurate that one finds from the police to locate the sources of our city; there are informed persons who can tell us about them.

But public sanitation is not limited to things that are nasty. In fact, it has to do with things that are clean. One might say that the goal of public sanitation is to keep the city washed behind its ears. The problem of turning the city behind its ears appears alarmingly complicated, but, here again, there are experts to inform us on how to go about it. It would seem desastrous that we all learn how such a thing might be accomplished by attending the public health lectures. FRANK MAYEKO

HEALTH EDUCATION

The public has long been ignorant concerning medical and dental care; and therefore, have not been able to take full advantage of all the facilities placed by the medical staff. Thus, the education of the public is the first step in prevention of sickness. With this in mind, the colonists should heed carefully the warnings and advice given by the proper authorities in care and medical prophylaxis.

Following are a few points to consider in order to promote better and healthier individuals:
1. Do not worry; it is capable of producing harm.
2. Pay no attentions to the suggestions of others as regards to medicine and treatment.
3. Learn good habits; it is harder to break bad ones.
4. Do not let old and favorite ideas sway your judgment.
5. Do not wait too long after the first sign of abnormality is felt or seen.
6. Above all, put your faith in the medical staff for care and advice. DR. MASA SETO

DISPATCH HITS IT ON THE NOSE

As early as Aug. 7 THE DISPATCH ran an article pointing out that the community was unprepared for the sudden and unexpected WINTER COMES and lightning storm designated EARLY AT TULE LAKE" and by rain and blasts of icy specified cold weather which made their entry around the 25th. Today THE DISPATCH morning and afternoon claims a place on the staff of the fateful day were throne of Cassandra.
FREE SUBSISTENCE FOR ALL COLONISTS

All residents in WRA centers who are being employed or those who have indicated their willingness to work by applying for jobs and their dependents will receive subsistence free of charge, it was announced by Director Shirrell on his return here from a conference in San Francisco. Per subsistence assessments ($20 for head of the family and $20 for each dependent) will be levied against any colonist, irrespective of the new regulations.

Subsistence was defined as food, shelter, medical care, and elementary and high school education. Cash advances and clothing allowances will be given in addition to subsistence to those willing to work and their dependents.

The prevailing wage scale of $92, $16, and $19 will remain, but alterations were made so that a majority will receive $16. The $12 group will be for new workers and apprentices. Cooks will receive $19.

CLOTHING SCRIPTS

Clothing allowances will be given in the form of early issued monthly and redeemable at the community stores. The schedule follows:

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The Department of Agriculture and the community enterprises will be paid the standard cash advance and given clothing allowances on the same basis as other WRA workers.

PRIVATE WORK

Evacuees accepting private employment and leaving the Project will not be eligible for benefits during their absence. Their dependents remain in the Project, however, will receive subsistence. The evacuee accepting private employment but continuing to live in the Colony must deposit the difference between his actual wages and the cash advance he would have received if working for the WRA. This amount will be deposited in a trust for the benefit of the community.

MONTHLY FOOD RATIONS RAISED

The food ration per capita in WRA centers was raised from 40 cents to 45 cents, according to an announcement by Director Elmer L. Shirrell.

The vegetables raised on the local farm will be sold to the Project mess management at the prevailing market prices. Surplus products will be sold to other WRA centers at the market prices. A part of this surplus will be sold in the open market.

MASS MEETING

SHIRRELL TO REVEAL NEW POLICIES

The first mass meeting of the entire Tule Lake Colony will be held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the outdoor stadium with Project Director Elmer L. Shirrell as speaker, it was announced today.

Shirrell will discuss "How WRA Functions." These having any questions are asked to bring them in written form and place them in the hands of responsible persons on the platform before the mass meeting ends.

The following is the Japanese translation of the above announcement:

SHEEHAN THANKS

Dan Sheehan, chief construction engineer, who leaves Saturday for the Minidoka Project in Idaho, expressed sincere appreciation to the men in the construction department and the block immigrants for cooperation extended him during his stay here. Sheehan praised the spirit of the colonists and voiced his regret for leaving the construction crew "when there is so much to be done here yet," he said.

WINS ORATORY

Ruth Higakata of Sacramento won top honors in the oratorical contest for the 12th grade, held last night at 9:30.

Ten post-high school speakers will compete at 7 p.m. today at 9:30.
This Saturday’s public dance will be held in halls #720 and #7220.

The Shigens will be in charge of the former, while Miss Yamashita and Perry Satoh will take over the latter.

The card room will last from 8 to 11 p.m. and no stage will be admitted after 10 p.m. Admission will be 10¢ a couple.

LEGAL AID THANKS

Judge Mosell

The Legal Aid department, on behalf of the Tulare Jap residents, wishes to make public its appreciation to Judge Frank Z. Keenan, Justice of Peace, Tulare Lake Township, for making his service available to ineligible voters during the absence of Mrs. Thorne, the project’s notary public.

It is estimated approximately 850 Californians cast their ballots by absentee votes in the primary election.

ART EXHIBIT

Saturday, August 29
1-5 p.m. & 7-9 p.m.
Sunday, August 30
1-6 p.m.
At Building #3003
By Adj. Education
Arthur Kiss, Inst.

CARDS OF TRAMPS
...for sympathy extended on recent deaths:
Wiget, Hobe and Shimko Sawai of Block 59.

COAL CREW WORKS HARD FOR COLONY

A more tolerant and appreciative attitude toward those industriously toiling Tule Lake residents was asked by the coal crew this week.

They belligerently told the workers that they found hard to get. Their grumpy appearance has been made a subject of pointed remarks and disparaging comments.

Such an attitude on the part of unhappiness individuals only tend to lower the morale of the workers, they stated.

Beguiled by lack of sufficient workers, the crew often works over their regular hours in order that continuous supply of coal will be furnished.

"We don’t care how hard the work is or how dirty we get. Somebody’s got to do this kind of work and we’re willing to do it. But it doesn’t help matters any when individuals make "complaints" about our grumpy appearance," said Georjio Murai, of the coal crew.

Many of those employed in the back breaking work are from around 45 years old. When a call for 150 workers was issued only 30 responded. The conditions of coal fires in voluntary work are often discourage.

Since coal distribution is under the water pool division, the whole personnel of Section 5 will work with the prevailingly lack of personnel.

At present about 20 to 30 men work daily on 24 hour shifts. In order to deliver the coal held in the coal sheds, work is done in daily. With the coming of fall weather, a good demand will be coming in daily. This work is under the supervision of the master.
Note worthy

DAVIS McINTYRE,

Eastern region employment head, spent two days here looking over various projects. He expressed with enthusiasm the program made by the Employment and records divisions.

CENSUS FIGURES

Soared to a new high of 15,101 persons with the arrival of 53 from Camp Harmony, Paywall, Washington.

FOUR LETTERS

postmarked Sidney, Australia are at the post office for Rose Yamashita, formerly of Sacramento.

WALLA WALLA

Transportation and supply chief, will leave for San Francisco on a short business trip.

Recreation Notice

ROUND TABLE

Discussion on the subject "Problems and Complications of International Trade after the War" will be held on Monday, Aug. 31 from 7:30 p.m. at #5006.

NEW DRAFTING

And sewing classes will open on Monday, Aug. 31. The sewing group will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. at #7000 and the drafting class from 2-4 p.m. at #6008 daily.

Penny Yabe, Chiyo Sato, Yukio Koado, Mary Sakai and Doris Yagi will be in charge of the classes.

FINA VOLLEY BALL

Enthusiasts are asked to contact Betty Sato at the recreation center for a league. Juniors and seniors' loops will be organized.

Volley ball courts are now being set up by the Rec. Department in the firebreaks. Check out nets and balls at equipment room #2006, #1408 or #3006.

RECREATION HALLS

#500, #700, #300, #1108, and #3400 are now open for karate, shoji, goh and mah jong players.

FLUSHES MEET VIOLETS TONIGHT

In a game which might well decide the championship of the tough National division and still loop, the ruling Royal Flushed and the rapidly improving Violets will clash in the main hardball diamond tonight. Once tied and undefeated Flushed will have the steady chucking of Beans Yarimachi while Hank Nakamura, veteran of many a top-notch Japanese league, is expected to take the mound for the Violets.

Although team batting averages are even and defensive abilities are evenly matched the edge must necessarily go to the Flushed because of their record against the once defeated Violets.

A win for the Flushed will practically sign the title, while a victory for the Violets will put them ahead of the pack.

Through the underdog Violets have dropped a pressure contest to the Gophers by a lightning score of 31. The Violets taking the field will not be the same error making, unseasoned squad of late July.

Probable Batteries:
H. Yonamori and J. Munakoshi
H. Nakamoto and E. Kikuchi

GOPHERS, RATTLES

MOSQUITOES WIN

Poo Too league's last two games were Golden Gophers 10, Dragons 0, Batters Junior 11-0, Eldon Eagles 8 and Mosquitoes 11-0, Posen Vly. 6.

Two games were scheduled for Mon. and Tues. but no games were played.

HAYASHI PITCHES TRUCKERS TO WIN

Three teams are tied for the Class 4 Softball title after Tuesday evening when the Tacoma Truckers embarrassed the Auburn Juniors 15 to 3 and Matte won by a forfeit from Block 28.

Yasuo Hayashi pitched four hit ball for the Truckers and was never in serious trouble as the winners held a substantial lead throughout the contest.

MARYSVILLE J.R.S.

NOSE KENT, 3-0

Three hit pitching by Naruse enabled the Marysville Jrs. to shut out Royal Jrs. 3 to 0 in Junior League game Tuesday.

Winners met onces each in the Junior, Junior, and Little Framen and collected some hits.

VOLLEYBALL SIGNUP

All volleyball enthusiasts are asked to sign at 1908 with Potts Sato.

First meeting will be held Monday at the Recreation Center 1000 at 7:30 p.m. and anyone interested should attend.

FINAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

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