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Recognizing the need for some authoritative news in the Japanese language, and for the publication of bulletins and information that directly concern the 6,000 issei residents of this Project, the Tulean Dispatch, will publish a whole page of news and announcements in the Japanese language in its regular columns on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. Look for it!

JORD T. COOK
Chief, Information Dept.

PERMANENT CITY CHARTER PLANNED

Drawing up of the permanent city charter for self-government within the Colony is nearing completion according to Tom Yego, temporary chairman of the committee on permanent city charter.

This plan, when completed, will be submitted to the director of the project and then with the approval of the City's resident will go into effect. It will determine what powers the city will have.

The proposal calls for 64 councilmen representing each block. Each a porean must be a citizen over 21 years of age. He will serve a period of six months. Four unauthorized absences from meetings would constitute a vacancy.

The offices created by the system would be a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the council. It would provide for a paid secretary and a paid stenographic secretary.

The judicial and arbitration commissions are being organized currently. Plans for a permanent community council are being formulated by a committee of 10 including: Tom Uyono, Ward I; Roy Maiura, Ward II; Yoneo Suzuki, Ward III; Ohshin, Ward IV; Frank Nishimura, Ward V; Tom Yoga, Ward VI (temporary chairman); Kiyoshi Yamabe, Ward VII; attorneys Walter T. Tanaka, Harry Thebom and Kenji Ino.

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BLOCK MANAGERS TO HANDLE COAL SITUATION

J.O. Hayes, assistant project director, announced at a meeting of block managers that due to the inability of the Placement office to provide coal workers, it will be necessary for each block to work with the coal delivery.

It was suggested that all male workers perform in rotation so that all may share equally. Those working the coal shift will have Saturday and Sunday off and will not be required to report for their normal work the following day. It was emphasized that blocks failing to provide three workers to receive coal deliveries.

Block managers who were first to favor this plan will work Wednesday night. Clothing for this duty will be provided through block managers.

Women are also asked to co-operate by handing coal workers' clothing from day to day.

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NURSING CLASSES INAUGURATED

To extend the services of the hospital into the community in times of special need, training classes in practical nursing are being inaugurated by the Adult Education Department under the sponsorship of Dr. B. Carson, Project chief medical officer. Mrs. May Biddle, registered nurse, is in charge. Classes will meet daily Monday through Friday mornings at the hospital.

Enrollment in any one session will be limited to twenty. Three sessions are so far scheduled to meet from 8:15 to 9:15, from 9:20 to 10:20, and from 10:25 to 11:25 respectively. On completion of thirty hours' instruction, successful students will receive Red Cross certificates and will have their names placed on Dr. Carson's registry of hero nurses available for employment in the community.

If you are in good health, between the ages of 25 and 40, and interested in nursing, you are invited to join one of these classes. It is not too late to enroll if you act promptly.
GLAMOUR

Proving that residents of Tule Lake are thoroughly imbued with customs and things American, this week finds the inhabitants of the City morbidly and busily engaged in the pleasant occupation of glorifying the Nisei girl. Siegfried could have done no better.

A pretty face has changed the course of history in many cases. That a pretty face exerts so much influence among the Tulanos was evidenced by the vast crowd that swarmed to worship at “the smi$ of beauty last Monday night.

We join with the rest of the appreciative males in putting our stamp of enthusiastic approbation on the delightful business of glamourising the Nisei girls. We like to ogle a pretty face as much as the next guy. A bit of color, “sugar and spice and everything nice” and the sight of many pretty faces has done wonders in enlivening the spirit of the City.

As a morale builder, the Queen contest can’t be bent. And we know that the rest of the boys will unanimously voice the same sentiments.

One vote per apartment, one vote per bachelor, a total of five thousand votes are anticipated. Family members have it out to have their choice represented in the final. Bachelors are in a state of confusion as to which girl to keep. What a heated contest this is! The pride and honor of the contestants are at stake. Will those who lose take it good-naturedly? Will there be any grievances or grudges? And will the winner’s ego be affected? Let us hope that there will be no ill feelings and let us do our part in making this election fair and square, especially in the finals. This is all in fun, any way!
WARDENS TO DANCE TOMORROW

Mining and dancing, instead of usual pegging duties, is the order of the evening for the City's W.R.A. workers and guests tomorrow night at 7:30.

A get-together with refreshments will initiate the activities starting from 7 p.m. Guest speakers along with Man- yuki Yag, wardens' representatives, will address the group. Ten O-kusato will be master of ceremonies.

Royal Hawaiians will furnish the music, with George Kikuchi and Ray Nakamoto billed as entertainers. Taken Elizakato and Lillian Akiya are preparing the refreshments and decorations are in charge of Marguerita Igarushi.

Guests invited thus far are Director and Mrs. Elmer L. Shirrell, Sr., and Mrs. Harold Jacoby, Jr., and Mrs. Peter Kuri- o, Miss Margaret Graham, and Fire Chief Ernest Rhoades.

ENGLISH CLASSES FOR KIBEI

Many inquiries have come to the office from those who are suffering from physical handicaps, and also from kibei who are wondering what can be done about classes in English.

Soon after the regular school session has opened, provision will be made for setting up classes to accommodate all physically handicapped children of school age. Opportunities are already provided through Adult Education classes for kibei to learn English.

Those interested in such classes, please contact the Reverend Isaac Inouye, #6902-B, who will be able to offer you suggestions about this matter.

KENNETH M. HAHKNESS
Two second transfers from Santa Anita to Cody, Wyo., started Sunday.

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FOR KIBEI

ENGLISH CLASSES

Now under construction

A new addition to the base hospital will be the out-patient clinic now under construction. Expected to be completed by Oct. 1, the building will include general medicine, surgery, a dental clinic, a new pharmacy and in general assist in taking care of out-patient problems.

The present space being used by the out-patient clinic will be subdivided into sections for ordnance quarters, beside other uses.

Because of A.A.J. priorities, the new building is being made possible by the U.S. Army who are supplying the material. Necessary materials required for building a hospital are not obtainable by W.R.A.
Class "A" Champs to Meet Salem in Play-Off

Vancouver Truckers, Class A Champs, will get a chance to knock down the Salem Senators, American League titlists and winner of the softball "World Series" this coming Friday, September 4 when the two teams meet in the first play-off game.

Odda favors the Senators to take the "two out of three series," but since the comparative power of the two teams are not definitely known there is a good chance for anything to happen.

First game will be played on field 1, the second on Tuesday, September 10 on field 7, and if a third game is necessary it will be played Saturday, September 12 on field 1.

Game time is 6:45 p.m. for all contests. The Truckers responsible for the equipment in the first and third tussles, and Salem for the second.

Okada Hurlers One Homer to Hitter, Rocks 'Em.

Pitcher Ed Okada of the Rocks found the cellar-dwelling Irwins very hospitable as he hurled a one-hit 6 to 0 victory, against them Sunday.

Seattle Loses Twice in Class B Games

Seattle was swamped twice and the Gaels once in Class B Hardball games over the weekend.

Mountaineers shut-out the Seattle team 7 to 0 in the first game, and Vancouver slapped a 11-3 count against them on Monday.

Eight walks and one hit accounted for eight runs in three innings to give the Deltans a 8-3 victory over the Gaels.

White River Blasted by Holland 13-11

- A seven-run blast in the first inning spelled defeat for White River last Sunday as Holland won an upset victory 13-11.

Although the Rivermen tried desperately to overcome the lead, the Hollanders managed to score just enough to keep ahead.

All-Stars 10, Oak Park 2

California All-Stars won their first National League hardball contest Sunday when they blanked the Oak Park nine 10 to 2.

FIRST "WORLD SERIES" FLOP

There was a softball diamond, a crowd, a nice cool evening, and the Salem team. In fact, everything was all set for an exciting contest, but there was one thing missing—the Yogores.

Yes, they stuck to their word and didn’t show up, at least not ready to play a game.

So marked an unhappy end to the first softball "world series."

Salem Senators, American League titlists, win the contest in taking two straight games from the Yogores, National League Champions, but strangely enough the equipment in the first game is not definitely known there is a good chance for anything to happen.

There’s a saying which goes, "There is always the first time," and this was really the FIRST TIME—first season, first play-off series, and first play-off forfeit. Let’s hope that it’s the last time that a situation like this will come up,