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"The surprising thing is that the crop is unusually good this year," Taketa said. "The Japanese farmers themselves told me that they're getting around 18 to 25 tons to an acre. Because of the late planting this year, they are now just getting ready to top."

"I strongly urge you to go out there and breathe free air and drink some cool water," he joked.

After giving his conclusive report, Miyamoto observed that any Tule Lake resident who has had some experience on California farms before evacuation will be able to stand privation and hard manual labor and be able to make anywhere from $5 to $12 a day. He advised the prospective workers "to go out there with the idea of working hard and making plenty of money for themselves as they used to do back home; and then, there is no doubt they'll be satisfied with the conditions out there."

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I. 31

Tule Lake's first Halloween will be celebrated in the form of a gala Masquerade Ball.

The annual October 31 harvest festivities dance has been scheduled in halls 7218 and 4818. In order to have both halls evenly occupied, tickets for individual halls will be placed on sale.

Chairman Bette Sato and Yukio Shinoda announce that admission will be 15 cents per couple. Dance may be purchased at $1.80.

Hoodie Ishihashi's band will play at 4818.

"...the Youth-Social Activities division of the Community Activities Department, two leaders are interested in this line. Please apply at #1808 immediately. Mas Yanasaki, director.

CAFE INTERNATIONAL

...Dates for the presentation of Cafe International Cabaret in respective wards were announced today. The Cabaret will feature Hoc-die Ichihashi's orchestra as well as the gaily attired Tri-State girls. The program is packed full of music and dances, with dancing during the intermission.

The Cabaret will tour the city according to the following schedule.

INVITATIONAL—Oct. 30 at #720, for the Personnel; Nov. 1 at #720, for Elementary and High School teachers.

HARD I—Nov. 2 at #620; Nov. 3 at #320.

HARD II—Nov. 4 at #2720; Nov. 5 at #3920.

HARD III—Nov. 6 at #2320; Nov. 7 at #3520.

HARD IV—Nov. 9 at #720; Nov. 10 at #2120.

HARD V—Nov. 11 at #4218; Nov. 12, unannounced.

HARD VI—Nov. 13 at #5018; Nov. 14 at #5820.

HARD VII—Nov. 16, unannounced; Nov. 17 at #7218.

FOOTBALL SIGNUP EXTENDED

Interest in the Touch Football run high last week as 12 teams headed in their intentions of participating in the winter loop.

Football commissioner Saibo Fujii announces that signups will be extended to Thursday, October 15. All teams not signed up and expecting to do so are urged to hand in their blanks by the deadline.

Contemplated system is the 8 man type, with the rules and regulations to be decided at a managers' meeting to be held in the near future.

LOCATION OF GAME

Marysville and Sacramento were to have tangled all their precious runs in the lucky third. Goto went in as the shortstop's error, stole second and came home on B. Hayashida's ground out to short. A. Hatazo had walked, scored on J. Hayashida's hit and advanced to third when M. Hada got the first hit off Fujii, stole second and scored as K. T. Hara hit a single to center. Fighting Recs scored 4 runs in the third, all their precious runs in the lucky third. Ota hit a single to center to score Yoshinari composed of Hitoshi Oka, George Omachi and Eddie Yoshikawa. Marysville's squad was posed of Hitoshi Oka, Akira Nakao, Sam Beach, Eddie Yoshikawa, George Omachi and Eddie Yoshikawa.

Marysville and Sacramento were to have tangled in an inter-city challenge match last night at the ball 2908.

The Marysville team consisted of Lawrence Nakao, PA Shibata, Robert Miyagi, Henry Ota and Paul Shibata.

Sacramento's squad was composed of Hitoshi Okamoto, Akira Nakao, Son Kashiwa, George Omachi and Eddie Yoshikawa.

Teams desiring games with Marysville are asked to contact PA Shibata at 4716-E and those wanting to play the Sacramentoans please see Eddie Yoshikawa at 2403-B.
EVACUEES ARE DOING VITAL LABOR SERVICE

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war. Most of the evacuees, generally speaking, are American citizens....

The Governor of your State and the Sheriff, the County Attorney, and the Board of Commissioners have guaranteed that law and order be maintained while these evacuees are in the State and in your county. The evacuees are therefore, coming into your community and into your employ to perform a vital labor service after all local labor has been exhausted....You, as employer, are obligated to pay the evacuee workers prevailing wages. You, have certified in writing that the wages offered by you are not less than the wages which are currently being paid to other workers in your locality in similar work. No Contractor not able to come up to this rule will be permitted..."

MADE IT

"NO FIRE" WEATHER IN TULE

AN INCIDENT IN WEISER TOLD

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but not on wages or working condition. Workers also should read the contract carefully before they sign.

5. ATMOGRAPH IS USED: Feeding of merchandise to around 200 miles north from Tule Lake is not possible. Most of the towns in Malheur county and Caldwell are good, except Weiser and Payette. In Weiser, there are an unusual number of dry goods shops, the boys who went into a hamburger stand when the bus made a stop.

The boys began swarming in Japanese and English and the proprietor thought the boys were "plotting something" against his premises; so he put up a "No Jap" sign in front of his stand when the boys left. All other shops in town followed suit. But the American has since been allayed. Part of the towns-people seem to realize that the evacuees are out there to help harvest the vital farm produce and welcome Japanese workers. This impression was gained through speaking to many people on the streets, in the stores, and after meeting the local and town officials.

AN INCIDENT: Carper is for Japanese evacuees workers from relocation and assembly centers and not for Japanese who live permanent residents.

4 HIGH CLASSES CLOSE THIS WEEK

Upper four grades of the Tule Lake Project High School will be closed this week in order to facilitate the harvest of the crops on the farm.

With between 600 and 700 workers already on the farm, it was found that the program was so disturbed that it was deemed inadvisable to continue classes for the week.

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DR. GEORGE KAMBARA IS NOW ON DUTY

Dr. George Kambara has reported back for duty Monday, and the Eye, Ear, and Throat clinic is again open at regular clinic hours.

NEED 2 "SOROBAN" OPERATORS, URGENT

The abacuses (soroban) operators were into his own today. With adding machines impossible to buy and many figures to be copied, the Placement Bureau, recognizing the speed and efficiency of these ancient Japanese instrument, called for two soroban operators. Long a basis for argument, supporters of the soroban, staunchly maintain that their simple device operated by an expert can outspeed the complicated adding machine in addition, subtraction, division or multiplication.

KEEP THAT...
EXPLANATION

2. Colonists Answer Call for Labor.
4. Residents Warned Not to Tear Down Private Farm Houses Near Block 59.
5. Names of Special Mess Investigation Committee Corrected.
6. War Hasten Many Discoveries. (Office of War Information News Letter.)
8. School Closed This Week for Upper Four Grades.

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1. Myamoto and Taketa report.
2. Funeral Services for Mr. Fujita.