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PILFERING COLONISTS SUBJECT TO FEDERAL IMPRISONMENT

Special detectives have been assigned to the freight yards to parole that district by the railroad company as colonists have repeatedly pilfered goods from the freight cars. Not only have goods which were supposed to be delivered to the project been stolen, but items which were en route to other outside points have been stolen.

Any person found guilty on the charges of breaching seals or taking property are subject to be imprisoned in Federal jails.

PLANNING BOARD IS ORGANIZED

With the planning board only a proposed organization until Friday, the group formally met in their inaugural meeting and chose Kihei Ike da as temporary chairman and Hideo Etc as temporary secretary.

Fiftv-two representatives present as delegates from their respective blocks.

Don Aihara spoke representing the WRA and stated that the organization is highly regarded and need not be afraid of expressing their opinion. Rev. Daisuko Kitagowa interpreted the speech.

A committee to formulate the by-laws for the organization with Usachi Yanamot o, Kibe i Ike da, Isamu Nakamura, Murakami, Kanrye, Y« Tomura, Xoha-chiro Sugimoto and Yatsu-saburo Kuki as committee men started the ball rolling.

DELEGATES TO SALT LAKE CITY CONCLAVE CHOSEN

Ted Nakamura and Walter Tsukamoto were selected to represent the Tule Lake Project at a special J.A.C.L. conference to be held at Salt Lake City. It was decided at the local J.A.C.L. meeting held last Friday.

Nakamura is one of the original founders of the Oregon, Washington Chapter. Tsukamoto is a former president of the national body.

The five day conference will open on Monday, November 17. Delegates from the nine other centers and the National WRA Director Dillon Myor are expected to be present.

Representatives from all different Chapters were in favor of forming a single chapter in the colony.

AUGUST PAY CHECKS

Employes of the Motor Pool, Garage, Warehouse and Coal Crew may get their August check at the office of transportation and supply.

DOMESTIC WORK AVAILABLE OUTSIDE

Outside domestic employment for experienced girls are now available, disclosed Miss Clara Bogoredo.

Couples, single girls and groups of two girls are now in demand in the midwestern states.

As negotiations for travel permits and clearance take quite a long time, all applicants are urged to contact the committee as soon as possible.

Anyone interested in such opportunities should contact Miss Shinozaki at the administration building for appointments.

IMMUNIZATION IS SET FOR THURS.

Examination program of the Preventive Clinic will be held in the Outpatient building of the Base Hospital from 1 to 3 p.m. on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 5.

There will be cancellation of all Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic appointments for Nov. 6 and 7th. This is necessary since a major operation under the direction of Dr. J. W. Betc trus, ophtalmologist of the Stanford University Hospital, has been scheduled for these days.

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POULTRY PLANT WILL HOUSE 40,000 HENS

Proposed 40,000 hen capacity poultry plant, to be located near the hog farm area, has taken big strides towards completion with the erection of buildings in the brooder unit. A 200 foot brooder house has gone up and is fully equipped to accommodate about 3000 chicks. Foundation and floorings for the second brooder house of equal capacity has been completed and before long, another structure will be erected. The houses are of approved type, technologically adapted to the greater basin area.

Facing the 10,000 capacity chicken growing plant to the southwest, the flooring construction work of the warehouse building is in the final stages of completion.

Flanking the central unit to the north and south will be 20 laying houses, 24 by 200 feet each with a roof of 1500 to 2000 layers. The main egg production activity will center in these units.

Harry looking hands the staff of 35 consisting of experienced poultrymen, college technical men and former vocational agricultural operators. The proposed plant when completed will rate the poultry production center of northern California.

OUTSIDE WORK

A farm hand is wanted for year round work at Weiser, Idaho. All interested apply at the Placement Office.

TOGASAKI IS FATHER OF FAMOUS FAMILY

How would you like to be the father of six daughters engaged in the medical profession; three practicing nurses, two public health nurses, and the other a registered nurse?

Striding down the corridor of the Base hospital in white, immaculate gowns are Mrs. Kazue and Yoshiro Togasaki, recent additions to the medical staff.

Mrs. Chicho Kashaki, public health nurse, is elsewhere.

Father Togasaki's nine children, all college graduates, are now scattered to all corners of the globe. Japan, Hawaii, Utah, Arizona, Massachusetts claim at least one Togasaki.

On Turner Togasaki, the other practitioner, is presently attached to the Poston center medical staff. Her two brothers followed a business career.

The Togasaki's house, once a humble shack, has been destroyed by fire, but the children's school, which was progressed in the alumina area, and the house have been rebuilt.

This week Togasaki is engaged in a new medical activity, that of an active participant in the daily medical inspections of the children's school.

COLOMBUS WARNED AGAINST FIRE

Obsolescence of the age "Hanse whoo the winter that curbed the fires" is proven by the serving conditions in the barracks warranting grave fire hazards. All huts are full blast on cold days. The heat radiation is excessive, leaving the whole building in an inviting stage for fires—a virtual "tinder box!"

Then the gravest immediate hazards are the coal huts. All stoves must have a close clearance of 3 feet from all walls, partitions and blinds. Chimney connections should be tightly fitted and aligned. Since coal smoke gives off a large amount of soot, chimneys and ash trays should be cleaned out with regularity. Inflammable trash should be cleared completely in the area adjacent to the huts. A daily habit of regular inspection should be cultivated.

GRAIN ELEVATORS

Located spectacularly at the foot of North Rim Mountain, are the new completed grain elevators. Each elevator is a two story high and capable of storing 3000 bushels, roughly 1500 sacks. Nine more are scheduled to go up.
HUNGRY TULEANS DEVOUR 400 LBS. BURGERS AT FESTIVAL

Typically American in the sense that they love a carnival, local colonists turned out en masse to participate in the Harvest Festival sponsored by the Recreation department Saturday.

While hungry Tuleans starred the two concessions that the Harvest Festival offered to the carnival minded public Saturday and then who could have expected, the damage was listed as follows: A huge 400 pounds of hamburger, 186 pounds of onions, 60 leaves of brand, 150 dozen buns, seven gallons of mustard, and five gallons of ketchup disgorged into the stomachs of the local colonists.

Many hungry customers were still milling around when first the block #70 stand ran out and then the Peninsulares called.

RAFFLE WINNERS ARE REVEALED

R. Squithiro, 118-6, received a Silverstone radio for winning the first prize in the Harvest Festival raffle. Second prize, a floor lamp, went to S. Nakamura. Third prize, a clock, was awarded to Alice Hoo.

Fourth prize, a circle mirror, was claimed by Mary Goo. Fifth award, a permanent wave, went to James Hayaken.

Raffle tickets were sold to the public for five cents each.

INSPECT DECORATIONS

All improvised large shadows, used extensively at dances to subdue light, are hereafter condemned. Only tested types, approved by safety officials will be allowed.

Inflexible materials, lack of proper globe clearance and ventilation in the majority of homemade shades were reasons for the prohibition. It is now necessary to have a fire safety inspector check over the decoration plans for social gatherings.

HIYAMA-ABE COUPLE WINS FIRST PRIZE

Dressed in beautiful Spanish costumes, Frank Hiyama and Alice Abe won first prize at the first Masquerade Ball. They were awarded an overnight case. Appearing as a woman, Tak Ota at #7218 was announced as the "best dressed man". He won a competitor piano as first prize.

At #7019, other awards were made to Shochi Hiyama and Yoshitochi Sukenari, 2nd prize of one dozen roses; and Ranji Hishijima and Penelope Yone, 3rd prize of a season ticket to the community dances.

At #7218, 2nd prize of one dozen roses went to Earl Okuda and Alice Huygo who also dressed as a negro couple and 3rd prize was tied between Joe Tanaka and Mik Tanaka and Bill Del and Peggy Ogawa.

BEY EYEWITNESSING

...at the "International Cabaret Premier" Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bussell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silver, touring with it, and Mr. Smith display a beautiful deep blue when "Carmen Miranda" came to his table and tickled his chin, almost sitting on his lap, who was Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruji, another foursome party, getting a big bang out of the show, and also Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hayes owning friends. Spotted the gloriously Judy Nichol with His Daughter also in the party were Jack Donovan, Eleanor Dorse and Mrs. Stubbs.

ON A FOUR DAY

...visited here in Philip Anderson, outing against regional director. He arrived Monday morning.

CHARITY BIDS

...in the form of script books are now being distributed to the "Script Store Swing" which is scheduled for Thursday evening. A gala night is promised by the contem­plators at store No. 5.

With Gent's League's "Ochestra" noting the price and decorations and refreshments in an "out of the ordinary" from Ballroom #1420 will be the scene of the ball.

Patrons and patrons for the evening will be the Hamura and Members Kendall Smith, Martin Akiyama, Eddie Har­uyashi, Sumi Hiyorito and Lawrence Nakano.

BAR BELL HOP

...which was sponsored recently was really a "unimportant" Multi-colored lighting effects, delightful refreshments, super coffee decorations ameliorating musical "which takes one to Boston". Soon Bar Bell boys are equally adept in both herculean activities and in sponsoring a class­sy dance.
It reminded us of the good old days—did the Harvest Festival last Saturday. We were brought back to South Tacoma and 12th and L st. back home, where traveling carnivals stopped for a week every year. In those days, a bunch of us "rowdies" used to mill around the concessions, buying hamburgers, hooking the phony "rattles" and gaping at the HEAVY HOOKY gals...ah, that was life...Our carnival had lacked some of the "spice" of our home town affairs. But the atmosphere was the same—loud mouthed concession hawkers, the milling crowd, the groups of pretty girls and the boys ogling the fluffs, the smell of frying hamburger...it gets ya down.

We were one of the lucky "First Nighters" at the World Premier of the Broadway International...We enjoyed the program immensely...It felt good to be a part of the club atmosphere. Individual tables, subdued darkness and the colored spotlight on the entertainers...It was very easy to look at the likes of Nancy Konde, Edna Sakamoto, Michiko Jo, Laura Fujijo and others...Vocalists Kirtia Pokani, Riki Matsujyo and Art Komere all did fine...Yuki Shimoda gave a show in himself or should we say herself...The tri-state co-eds such as Lillian Abe, Chizuko Fukami, Riki Matsufuji and Art Kczono all did fine...Vocalists in the likes of Fancy Menda, Laura Fujiye and others...Less the Termites inserted a well-organized and well-drilled outfit to be taken lightly.

All-Stars managed to hold the slippery Termites scoreless in the first half, but the Hawaiians were knocking loudly on the northwesterners goal line. Only a fumble on the All-Stars door step averted a touchdown after the ball was moved all the way down the field on a sustained drive who retrieved the ball on the five. From there the Termites inserted a third-string star Bill Nakanishi and Art Komere, who gave a brilliant 3 minute performance as guards. A huge crowd of over 1000 football fans lined the field from one end to the other to witness the fleet-footed Hata push hard-fought regulation it across after three downs.

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