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OUTLOOK PROMISING FOR CIVIL SERVICE POSITION

An answer to the many letters which have been sent to the regional office in San Francisco, regarding the eligibility of evacuated American citizens of Japanese descent for Federal civil service positions was given recently by E.M. Bowait, regional director. His statement follows:

"Realistically and practically no final or definitive answer can be given to this question at the present time. There is no formal or legal prohibition against the employment of citizens of Japanese descent in the Federal Civil Service. Many departments and agencies of the Federal Government, however, appear to be reluctant to appoint such persons.

"The War Relocation Authority has discussed this matter with the Civil Service Commission and has found the Commission favorably disposed toward the employment of qualified evacuees in the Federal service. It will be necessary, however, to carry on similar discussions with the numerous Federal departments and agencies which do the actual hiring.

"At the present time, therefore, it can be reported that the outlook has some promise, but that it will probably be several months before any considerable volume of Federal employment may develop for evacuees. Meanwhile, evacuees who have held civil service positions or who are on civil service registers should file their civil service ratings noted in their applications or on Forms WHA-26 which accompany them.

"For the present, evacuees who are interested in possible Federal employment but do not have civil service status or standing on a civil service register as a result of passing an examination, should merely file for leave clearance.

"At a later date information will be supplied to you on how interested evacuees without civil service status or standing on a civil service register may make application for Federal employment."

MAIL ORDER OFFICE PLANNED FOR CITY

Facilities to accommodate all mail orders will be set up as soon as possible by the Cooperative management. It will require about a week's time to have the necessary facilities.

HOLIDAY PROCLAIMED FOR DEC. 31; JAMBORRE TO Usher IN NEW YEAR

In order that residents may participate in the New Year's festivities, a holiday is being declared from 12 noon on Dec. 31 and for all of New Year's day, it was announced by Elmer L. Shirrell, project director.

"It was stated that this is not a Federal holiday at time which has been declared will have to be used or the time will have to be made up. There may be some changes in this, Shirrell said, since no instructions from Washington relative to New Year's day have been received. Registrants, however, are already made so that workers will not have to work on the afternoon of Dec. 31 or New Year's Day.

CONTRABANDS FOR PINEDALITES HERE

A call was again issued for those persons who are the owners of contraband articles from Pinedale to call for them immediately at #1408.

MAIL ORDER OFFICE PLANNED FOR CITY

Indications are that the New Year's Jamboree scheduled for Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 will be the biggest celebration the project has ever had.

34 organizations have already signified their intention of having booths at the two-day carnival.

Highlighting the gala event will be a New Year's Eve dance which will get underway at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. to usher in the New Year.

The scene of the festival has been tentatively booked for the new factory building. The National Coordinating Council is sponsoring the event.

Along the line of foods, the Poultry Club have signed to run a fried chicken dinner booth, while the Hog Farm is expecting to prepare pig barbecue. Numerous other game concessions have been billed.

Other clubs which have yet to register for a booth may be able to participate in the event if there is space, Ralph Shimbo, chairman of the New Year's committee, revealed. Registrants may apply at #1600 before Dec. 30.

PERSONALITY CLASS

A class in marginal Personality will be held Sat., 2 to 4 p.m. at #1408.
JOIN IN KNOWLEDGE
keeps a person young. And in a world torn
with human conflicts, the
act of "pursuit of know­
ledge" makes a man forget
the grim reality of life. It
soars his spirit high
toward heaven.

Dr. Yamato Ichihashi,
the Stanford professor now
residing in this Colony,
gave a lecture Wednesday
night in Ward 4 on a phase of Japanese civiliza­
tion. Of all the topics
he has the authority to
speak on, the professor
chose "The Temple of Ko­
ryuji* to give an hour and
half of untimely class­
room talks.

To the journalist in
me, whose prime interest
in human activities is
timeliness, the lecture
was dry as the Lake dust.
But to the human side of
me, who is thirsty for-
knowledge for the sake of
knowledge, it poured into
my brain like pearls.

In a time of war when
people are clamoring for
bread and water and peo­
ple's hearts are filled
with hatred and misery,
who cares when Koryuji
Temple was rebuilt— whe­
ther in 629 or 649? Who
cares how it now stands
in Nara despite its wood­
en structure? Who cares
what Fenereoa, the Itali­
an art critic, says about
the beauty of its architec­
ture and wall paintings?

But, sometimes, it is
good to drown one's news
consciousness and drench
his heart and soul with
knowledge that comes from
being away from the mad­
dening crowd. Dr. Ichih­
ashi's lecture sent me
back to the days when I,
too, was a student whose
only interest in life was
delving into the writings
of men dead centuries ago.
Then, the problem of ob­
taining bread and milk
were never existent; what
other people thought about
you or me didn't even bo­ ther.
The days were al­
ways warm and sunny.

While listening to the
professor, I found the
scholastic theory of the

*Koryuji Temple
**T. B. VISIT HOURS**

Effective Sunday, Dec. 20, the visiting hours for the tuberculosis ward of the Base Hospital (A and B) will be changed to the following:

- **Wednesdays** - 2-4 p.m.
- **Sundays** - 2-4 p.m.

The Sunday night visiting period will thus be eliminated while the day visiting periods are lengthened.

**GIRL RESERVES WEEK-END MEETS**

Girl Reserves are reminded of the following meetings: Triple State, Dec. 18, 6:45 p.m. at #3008; Senior R.O.C., Dec. 18, 6:45 p.m. at #6200; Junior Blue Tico, Dec. 19, 1:30 p.m. at #4706; Royal Blue Tico, Dec. 19, 6:47 p.m. and the advisory council, Dec. 18, 1 p.m. at #3800.

**USE OF RECREATION**

Halls must be cleared through Manji Toki, building engineer, clearance clerk at #808 at least two days before the day that you wish to use the hall.

There are several recreation halls which may be used by clubs or organizations. Other halls will be available from time to time and will be announced later. The halls open for young people's use are #2208; Ward II, #3208; Ward III every day except Sunday morning and evening, #5008 and #5808 (Ward VII).

**FENCING CLUB**

Will meet again on Friday, Dec. 18 at #3208. You do not have to own fencing equipment to join the club, so do so if you already haven't.

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THE DAILY TULEAM DISPATCH

2. 2,000 Toys Given by Churches.
4. Those to Go Out Pay Check.
5. Midway Ignites Freezing Problems.
6. Adult Bee.
7. To Former Residents of Snoqualmie Falls.
8. To Former Residents of Snoqualmie Falls.
10. Card of Thanks.
マンザナー事件の経過

曼荼羅事件は、1942年3月29日に発生した。この事件は、アメリカ合衆国軍の兵士がマンザナー集中選別所の日本系アメリカ人を虐殺した事件である。この事件は、人権侵害とされている。

マンザナー事件の詳細は以下の通りです。

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