10-9-1943

The Tulean Dispatch, October 9, 1943

[Fay] [Sakata]

Follow this and additional works at: https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/tulean

Recommended Citation
[Sakata], [Fay], "The Tulean Dispatch, October 9, 1943" (1943). Tulean Dispatch Collection. 158.
https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/tulean/158

This Newsletter is brought to you for free and open access by the Japanese-American Internment Collections at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Tulean Dispatch Collection by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact mgibney@pacific.edu.
100 MEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY TO UNLOAD COAL AND WOOD—REPORT TO PLACEMENT, 1208

THE TULEAN DISPATCH
Vol. 7 No. 12 Newell, California Saturday, Oct. 9, 1943

REPORT PURCHASE OF WAR BONDS

So that this project may receive credit for its participation in buying war bonds during the Third National War Loan Drive, just concluded, colonists and appointed personnel are asked to turn in the serial numbers of all war bonds purchased outside the project during the month of September, 1943. Report these purchases to the Tule Lake Center War Loan Drive Committee, of which Mr. Leigh is chairman. He will make possible even-quaity services on subsequent Sundays.

FUEL SHORTAGE IMMINENT

Best Warns That Coal Rationing Will Affect Center Residents

"Whether or not colonists have sufficient coal and wood to heat their apartments this winter is entirely up to them," declared R. R. Best, Project Director, in describing the coming fuel problem. Announcements have already been made through the newspaper and radio that there is a coal shortage throughout the country. The rationing of coal is likely in many sections of the country.

The War Relocation Authority has been able to authorize a sufficient amount of coal for all projects by contracting for the entire output of a coal mine. The first shipments of this contract have now arrived at the Tule Lake Center and is ready for unloading. Because of the great need for railway equipment, not one carload of wood or coal will remain on the railway sidings longer than 72 hours—the time allotted for unloading the wood and coal and rerouting the railway cars. Empty or full, these cars will be rerouted to relocation centers and Army camps.

It is entirely up to the colonists here whether or not they want this coal and the assurance of a comfortable winter. Refusal to unload even one car of wood or coal will cause the authorities to either reroute the coal to the projects and Army camps or direct the entire contract to another source. Coal and wood will arrive at this center under the terms of the contract off and on for several weeks. The amount of coal and wood apportioned to this center will be sufficient for all needs for the coming winter. No other amounts of wood or coal will be received here after these shipments have been completed.

Able bodied workers are required at once to unload this wood and coal. This will insure their own comfort and that of the women and children. The War Relocation Authority has already fulfilled its part in looking after the comforts of the people at this center. It is now up to the public spirited men of this center to unload this coal and wood. The coal and wood on hand is barely sufficient to last one month when the cold weather sets in. Report to Placement immediately where you will be put on the payroll for this work," concluded Best.

REPORT PURCHASE OF WAR BONDS

So that this project may receive credit for its participation in buying war bonds during the Third National War Loan Drive, just concluded, colonists and appointed personnel are asked to turn in the serial numbers of all war bonds purchased outside the project during the month of September, 1943. Report these purchases to the Tule Lake Center War Loan Drive Committee, of which Mr. Leigh is chairman. He will make possible even-quaity services on subsequent Sundays.

FUEL SHORTAGE IMMINENT

Best Warns That Coal Rationing Will Affect Center Residents

"Whether or not colonists have sufficient coal and wood to heat their apartments this winter is entirely up to them," declared R. R. Best, Project Director, in describing the coming fuel problem. Announcements have already been made through the newspaper and radio that there is a coal shortage throughout the country. The rationing of coal is likely in many sections of the country.

The War Relocation Authority has been able to authorize a sufficient amount of coal for all projects by contracting for the entire output of a coal mine. The first shipments of this contract have now arrived at the Tule Lake Center and is ready for unloading. Because of the great need for railway equipment, not one carload of wood or coal will remain on the railway sidings longer than 72 hours—the time allotted for unloading the wood and coal and rerouting the railway cars. Empty or full, these cars will be rerouted to relocation centers and Army camps.

It is entirely up to the colonists here whether or not they want this coal and the assurance of a comfortable winter. Refusal to unload even one car of wood or coal will cause the authorities to either reroute the coal to the projects and Army camps or direct the entire contract to another source. Coal and wood will arrive at this center under the terms of the contract off and on for several weeks. The amount of coal and wood apportioned to this center will be sufficient for all needs for the coming winter. No other amounts of wood or coal will be received here after these shipments have been completed.

Able bodied workers are required at once to unload this wood and coal. This will insure their own comfort and that of the women and children. The War Relocation Authority has already fulfilled its part in looking after the comforts of the people at this center. It is now up to the public spirited men of this center to unload this coal and wood. The coal and wood on hand is barely sufficient to last one month when the cold weather sets in. Report to Placement immediately where you will be put on the payroll for this work," concluded Best.

EDUCATION

Miss Mary C. Durkin arrived on this project August 24, 1942 as Vice Principal of the Washington Elementary School. Miss Durkin is now Principal of all elementary schools and supervises the teachers and the teaching of these schools. As Principal, Miss Durkin also works with teachers on the curriculum and also supervises nursery schools since this section was recently transferred under her jurisdiction.
THIRD STAGE OF EVACUATION

It was like a dream... the scenes so familiar, voices that echoed in the distance, clanging of the mess bells, chatters and laughters of young carefree children, but still we feel alone in strange surroundings separated from friends and all the facilities that we were so familiar with back at our centers.

I'm sure many of us here still remember the faces that smiled, that simple gesture of friendship, the bed and the good things that are unforgettable... we think of these familiar things our minds become a stream choking with fragments of dear memories sharp and clear.

With the announcement of segregation and our third stage of evacuation, the final chapters at the different Relocation Centers have been written in our hearts, for with segregation came the pangs of parting from dear friends and the place we had known as "home" for the past 11 months.

For us who left these centers they will only live as memories for what is past is past. Now we face the future. We'll take these heartaches in stride and plan for a better and a brighter future.

---Fay Sakata---

CAMP LIFE IS DETERIORATING
NISEI, WARNS ELMER L. SHERRILL

Japanese Americans in relocation centers are "deteriorating shockingly" and losing their will to work, charged Elmer L. Sherrill, JRA supervisor of the Chicago area.

He warned that the most industrious, frugal group of workers this country has ever known is deteriorating shockingly.

"When they come out of the centers they immediately begin to complain, particularly about how hard the work is, whereas before Pearl Harbor many of them were in the habit of working from dawn to sundown.

BASSETT TEAM EXTENDS CHALLENGE

The Bassett team has opened a challenge with any 145 pounder football team.

Any team desiring to compete with them should contact Shink Yabuta, 2601-A.

"Downbeats Want Live Artists"

Getting back into the sentimental mood, the members of the "Downbeats" have asked persons interested in joining a swing band who have experience playing brass or reed instrument in a swing band to contact Sam Mayeda or George Nakao at the Recreation Center, high school science building.

"The band was disbanded, temporarily, due to the members having relocated," stated "Blackie" Mayeda of the rhythm section, "but we can always start it again."

The Downbeats accompanied the Traveling Cabinet International debut during the latter part of 1942 and boosted many socials in the center. During the music week the band presented a Swing Concert.

"Where is 6803?"

"I don't know... I just came in this morning."

Watch For The New Comic Strip!!

"Will it be like Superman? Is it funny as Blondie? Hold your breaths folks! You'll know all about it when the new "Comic Strip" appears in the coming Tuesday issue of the "TULEAN DISPATCH".

Cartoonists Minoru Nakanishi and Woody Okuda will sketch the "humor and corn" of the center life into the new strip.
Negroes Migrate to Former Japanese Colonies Along Coast

"The rate of increase in the Negro population in California is fantastic," said author and sociologist Dr. Harold R. Scoville, who released the report. "This rate of increase in Negro population is also true in San Francisco, the San Jose area and the Pacific Northwest," reported McWilliams.

"All the Negro community in Los Angeles has grown from 76,000 in 1940 to 125,000 at the present time. In the period of three months this year, May, June and July, 15,000 Negroes entered the city of Los Angeles. At the present time they are coming in at the rate of 100 per day. This rate of increase in Negro population is also true in San Francisco, the San Jose area and the Pacific Northwest," stated McWilliams.

He said that the manner of migration is typical of the colonial days. "The men have come first. The men got rooms in Little Tokyo with expectations of getting work, and they have little difficulty in obtaining employment, and so they send for their families and move together in rooms and stores.

ARIZONA ASKS FOR RELEASE

In Phoenix, Ariz., Henry Yoshiga, 53, last week asked Superior Judge Harold R. Scoville to free him from the county jail on a writ of habeas corpus because he is allegedly held without warrant or other legal process, according to the Pacific Citizen.

Before the close of the court session on Sept. 21 Judge Scoville issued the writ and set hearing forthwith and bail at $1,000.

The records in the jail show Yoshiga was booked by state highway patrolmen for questioning by the OPA and the FBI.

METHODISTS TO DISTRIBUTE GIFTS

Christmas presents are expected to be distributed to children in relocation centers by Methodists. Rev. Frank Harron Smith, secretary of the Pacific Provisional Conference, said: "We have approximately one-third of the responsibility," said Dr. Smith. "Let us not fail like last year, we hope to have enough presents for the Buddhist and non-Christian children as well as the Christian children.


SCHOLARSHIP WON BY NISETI

Former Heart Mountain resident Mary Mysnke was awarded a scholarship to Lynchburg college in Virginia, according to the Heart Mountain Sentinel.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH: a baby girl to Kikuro and Michiyo Kamanoto, 1203-A, on Sept. 30 at 6 a.m.

BIRTH: a baby boy to Sunao and Fumiko Nishio, 2216-D, on Oct. 5 at 8:30 a.m.

BIRTH: a baby girl to Makoto and Shizuko Kashiizu, 2018-F, on Oct. 6 at 5:15 a.m.

BIRTH: Baby girl to Tadayasu and Yukiko Abe, 1819-F, on Oct. 6, at 11:13 a.m.

CHURCH SERVICES

TULALIKS UNION CHURCH INVITES YOU TOMORROW TO:

Sunday School for children of all ages
Send your children to the nearest school
Place: #1408, #320, #3208, #4908
Time: 9:00 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship in Japanese
Place: #3001-D
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Rev. Geco Hashimoto preaching

Morning Worship in English
Rev. H. D. Hammons will deliver the sermon
Topic: "The Church Unsleeping"
Mr. Galen Fisher of the Protestant Church Mission will be present and deliver the message of the commission.
Place: #3001-D
Time: 10:15 a.m.
Manzanares Ships Melons to Tule

Watermelons and honey-dews which were seen on our mess hall tables recently came from Manzanar, according to the Manzanar Free Press.

Eighteen tons of Manzanar-grown honey-dews and watermelon were sent on Sept. 23 to this center through the farming division. In exchange for this, 400 sacks of chicken body feed were sent from Tule Lake to Manzanar.

AMACHE RESIDENTS CANNOT VOTE IN COLORADO

Persons of Japanese ancestry in Granada will have their voting privileges suspended in the state of Colorado, excepting those ruled otherwise by local authorities, was the decision handed down by Attorney General Ireland, according to the Denver Post.

Since these people were brought to Colorado against their wishes and have no intention of making Colorado their permanent place of residence their former residence is presumably retained, the attorney general states. If local authorities decide on individual cases that evacuated have intentions of making residence, they may be able to vote, the article continued.

MINIDOKA IRRIGATOR

1529 NEW RESIDENTS INDUCTED INTO HUNT

HUNT, Oct. 2—Though several of the other centers are yet in the midst of the segregation movements, Hunt's program completed its first lap Thursday when the third group of 486 Tuleans entered the gates, making a total of 1529 new residents inducted.

The first crew of 523 tired people came in four hours late last Saturday and caught their first glimpse of Hunt in the heat of the midday sun.

First, to get off the train was Frank Namba, and first, to register at the housing table was Mr. Tomichi Sato, who with his wife and 5 children are now residents at 41-6-C.

The second group, which came in on schedule Monday, included 526 new residents, with yesterday's contingent completing the influx.

EX-TULEANS GIVE FIRST IMPRESSIONS

Armed with pencil and pad, symbol of the reporter, heroic efforts to stop flurried Tuleans upon their arrival in order to capture first impressions were attempted by staff members. Though frequently frustrated in their attempts, the following opinions were painfully gathered.

Frank Namba, first to set foot off the train onto Idaho soil said, "It sure doesn't look very good."

Tomiko Fukai, slightly surprised to find herself unloaded from the train into the middle of nowhere, commented, "I expected to see the camp nicer and I was especially when the truck stepped down in Tule, impressed with all the victory gardens."

Complimented Fumiko Yabe upon arrival, "The people all seem so nice and the reception is certainly cordial."

An unidentified girl took full stand at Hunt the truck stopped for housing assignments and burst out with, "Why did I come to such a place?"

Though space does not allow other comments, favorable and otherwise, with few exceptions the Tuleans seemed to like Hunt—or willing to learn to like it.
Coal and wood.
New board of C&A.
First-Aid instructor.
Superintendent of schools.
Adult education.
Church service.
隔別
誤解から生れた悲劇

朗和時報論説

米国人書簡

戦後直ちに日本へ送還

加州商議府支部が提案

白金円舞踊

主な日本籍者

EXPLANATIONS

1. "Farewell friends from Rohwer outposts.
2. Californians would depart disloyal group.
4. Rohwer youth.
Page 3.

1. Allied 5th Army captured Aversa and Maddaloni.
2. Pacific war strategy conference held.
3. German undersea craft raids in Mid-Atlantic.
4. India famine.