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SHAKE-UP MADE AT SCHOOLS

WALKER, WILDER RESIGN

With the resignations of Floyd E. Wilber, principal at the Tri-State High School, and A. Glenwood Walker, principal at Lincoln High School, and A. Glenwood Walker, assistant principal, a shake-up loomed in the local school set-up.

Replacing Mr. Wilder in the local school will be Mr. Gunderson, former elementary school supervisor, Guy Cook will be the new vice-principal, while Mary Durkin will fill Mr. Gunderson's former job.

Both terminated their positions here in favor of jobs in other school systems. Mr. Wilder is accepting a principal's job in the Montebello school system with the Laguna Elementary School, Mr. Walker will transfer to the Los Angeles City Schools, as he has been qualified for a position there upon passing a competitive Civil Service test.

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AN EDITORIAL

ARE YOU GOING TO ROT?

A friend of mine left this Project recently with this question "deeply imprinted on my mind. At no time have these words been more significant than now. They are today to those of us who live in a stagnant and purposeless life.

This very same question was asked in the year 1907 by a man named Tompkins of some four hundred poverty stricken inhabitants of Little Dover, a small village perched on a barren rocky shore. For these inhabitants the only source of income was fishing. Their toils were hard, their rewards small.

Their struggle for existence seemed hopeless.

With Dr. Tompkins’ dream of and realized through his painstaking efforts in little Dover was also realized in Tule Lake and none can guess where the co-operative spirit will be crystallized next.

We do know, however, that wherever and however the disastrous waves of the post-war depression may attack us with their devastating and far reaching evil consequences, we shall be equipped with immeasurable, that is practical and experience that is invaluable to enable us helping ourselves.

Ken Takemoto
Past Executive Secretary
Tule Lake Cooperative Enterprise

MINIDOKA IRRIGATOR CONTESTS

SENATOR’S 60% DISLOYAL REMARK

Replying to the accusation by Senator Cham- dler, who conducted a hearing in Arizona about relocation centers, that 60% of the Japanese in certain centers were disloyal and have given their allegiance to the Japanese emperor, the Minidoka Irrigator in an editorial pointed out the record of the Idaho center.

"While the record of Minidoka," the editorial stated, "may be exceptional there is no sufficient evidence to disprove the belief that Japanese in other WRA centers do not differ materially in temper or loyalty from those residing here. To be sure, there have been riots and difficulties in some centers, but responsibility for the disturbances have been fixed upon a minority, which does not even begin to approach the senator's 60% figure.

VITAL STATISTICS

DEATH: Kazuko Okabe, age 65, succumbed at the Base Hospital on Mar. 23 at 6:00 p.m. Formerly of Bellingham, Washington, he is survived by his wife, Yuyo and children Hiram, Chang, Ann, John, Tom, and Mrs. I. Matsu. Cen- ter residence, #1308-D.

Recently "many young residents were told to be prepared to leave the project within four or five days. Parties were given in their honor, packing done excitedly and hurriedly, hastily, goodbyes said. It did us good to see their happy faces as they bid all the friends goodbye. But then on the day of departure arrived and they appeared at the buses all ready to leave, they were notified that their travel permits had not arrived and thus they cannot leave. After receiving gifts and having a big crowd of friends see the students depart, the last to leave, they appeared at the buses all ready to leave, but their travel permits had not arrived. After receiving gifts and having a big crowd of friends see the students depart, they appeared at the buses all ready to leave, but their travel permits had not arrived.

OGURA ADVISES TULEANS TO RELOCATE THEMSELVES

Urging people to go outside for a true understand- ing of American Democracy, Tom Ogura, former resident here, wrote to the Administration here from Eastern Oregon where a majority of his family are working.

"People were friendly all the way," Ogura wrote. Ogura stated that a sailor who just returned from the Hall of Horror of the Tuleans use their traveling companion.

The former Tulean concluded his letter by stat- ing that "their whole family would seemingly get behind the trip and help along an early conclusion to the war.

Other members of the family are Mrs. Tom Ogura and daughter, Pats; Mrs. Chiyo Ogura, Minnie, Paul and Esther Ogura.

YOSHIHARA LEAVES

Mr. Takeo Yoshihara who left for Idaho Monday wishes to thank all his friends for their many kindness during his stay here.