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The Daily Tulean Dispatch, May 27, 1943

Tsuyoshi Nakamura

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GREETINGS

Although I was not privileged to share with you the early pioneer days here at Tule Lake, I am graphically reminded on every occasion of the progress that has been made during the first year of the inhabited existence of our center. This progress is expressed both in terms of tangible achievements and of intangible social evolution. It is my privilege to extend to each of you in a personal and individual way my most sincere congratulations. You have done a fine job. You are a real credit to yourselves and to America.

On behalf of the Director of the War Relocation Authority, I offer you official greetings on this first anniversary of the founding of this center. At the same time it is my deeply held wish that before many such anniversaries have rolled around this center will be a thing of the past and all of you will have returned to happier and better adjusted lives among the surroundings finer, more permanent American communities.

All of the members of the appointed staff, including many who have been with you from the beginning, ask me to convey their best wishes and deepest appreciation.

May the day bring much joy and the symbol of a better life in the future.

Harvey M. Coverley
Project Director
NOT A DAY FOR CELEBRATING

Just a year ago on this day May 27, about 450 evacuees from the Payallup and Portland Assembly Centers tumbled out of the train and gazed upon Tule Lake Project. This group was the first contingent of evacuees to be sent to the newly built Project. Exactly a year has passed since the first group arrived here and today we are observing the anniversary of Tule Lake Project.

The occasion is not one which calls for bolsterous celebration for the events of the past year, the mental anguish and heartache experienced by the evacuees do not make a proper theme for celebration. The word anniversary connotes some sort of an accomplishment over a given period of time. It usually implies success.

This term then is not a fitting one for us since we are not accomplishing anything by our isolated existence here. A second anniversary would be tragic for it would be an indication that we are gradually becoming accustomed to this purposeless life.

During an anniversary event, one usually receives congratulatory messages; on this our anniversary date, messages of condolences would be much more appropriate. Messages of congratulation should be addressed to those who have successfully relocated and are now a part of a normal community life. On this date then we should firmly resolve to follow in their footsteps so that a year from now will not find us still living behind barbed wire fences.

* Dispatch Birthday Today *

A year ago today the TULEAN DISPATCH was born. Until June 2, however, it was known as the Information Bulletin. Except for the first few issues, the DISPATCH has always been a daily and for that reason it has performed an inestimable service to the residents of this city.

The DISPATCH was the first project newspaper to publish a literary magazine—August 1942, and it was also the first project newspaper to incorporate a Japanese Language Section, which it did on September 3. The DISPATCH, unfortunately, is not printed. However, this does not detract from its high journalistic value. Despite losses in personnel through relocation, the DISPATCH today maintains its high standard and, indeed, even surpasses in some respects former standards.

John D. Cook
Information Chief
CARS OWNED BY EVACUEES PROHIBITED IN PROJECT

REGULATIONS OF WRA

War Relocation Authority regulations strictly prohibit evacuees bringing into the Project their privately-owned automobiles, and any evacuee contemplating bringing his automobile to the Project should make other arrangements. Moritser J. Cooke, chief of Transportation and Supply, announced today. Apparently under this regulation, several evacuees cars have been observed on the Project. The owners are being instructed immediately to arrange to have one of the Caucasian drivers have them stored outside the center until such time as they may make arrangements to leave the Project.

Those having cars in the Project at the moment should consult with Mr. Cooke or Mr. Chester A. Failing, supervisor of the Motor Pool, to make necessary arrangements to leave the Project.

CVHURCH COUNCIL PETITIONS

President

A letter petitioning President Roosevelt to exercise his good offices to the ends that pressing new regulatory actions concerning evacuees be tempered by a judicial approach and comprehensive perspectives, and that the high principle of the individual's liberty, justice and freedom be firmly upheld in our own land, was sent to the President by the

Sacramento Church Council.

The group states that "evacuees are being pampered and coddled" by the authorities in the Project. "The highest Japanese in the Project are in agreement with these officials."

The church council pointed out that in California there are large numbers of people who are not "rigorously opposed to the return of Japanese."

Commenting on the statements that "evacuees are pampered and coddled," the letter states "a person who has actually visited with the Japanese in their improvised homes in some of these centers, observed the lack of privacy, noted their children's sudden improvement in American life, eaten with them in their mess halls, will take seriously any claim of pampering."

Imposition of further harsh living and administrative rigidities indiscriminately upon these population would accomplish no constructive purpose.
MAIL ORDERS DELAYED

Due to wartime conditions, the Hurtorg-Mary Ward & Company were short of workers and this handicap will now delay the arrival of orders from ten to fourteen days, it was announced by the Co-op.

Previously it was reported that orders would arrive in one week.

MORNING WATCH

Kirkish Moroku will lead the Morning Watch this Friday, 6:30 a.m., in the Little Chapel. The subject theme is "How Shall I Choose My Life Work?" everyone is invited.

Sunday Softball Games Will Be Played On Saturday Again

Because of the big softball contest this Sunday between the Matt, Falls Pelicans and the local all-stars, all Sunday softball games will be played this Saturday.

The complete schedule is as follows:

WARD I

Field 15 vs. 13
16 vs. 14
4 vs. 5

WARD II

Block 48 vs. Hospital
Block 13 vs. Block 47
Block 1 vs. Block 15
Block 14 vs. Block 41

WARD III

Block 23 vs. Sockettes
Block 5 vs. County Club
Block 37 vs. Hi-Liners
Avalons vs. Lusters

WARD IV

Hi-Liners vs. Block 25
Block 36 vs. Block 71

GIRLS’ RESULTS

The second round results of the American League.

HI-LINERS—14, Omy Club—6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L PCT.
Hi-Liners 2 0 1.000
Block 25 2 0 1.000
Avalons 1 0 1.000
Sockettes 1 0 1.000
Block 36 1 1 .500

COUNTRY CLUB

Block 26 0 2 0.000

HAND IN SCORE SHEETS

It has been requested again that all teams hand in their score sheets as soon as possible.

Twenty-Five Leave for NYA

Ten farm workers are wanted for ten-week employment on a 750-acre farm near Wellington, Nebraska, according to a radio announcement from the Placement office. These include a mechanic, a cook, three irrigators, and five general farm laborers.

Wages are to be $85 a month, with board and room, room being a bunkhouse in "fair-condition", as judged by the USA investigator. The employer is willing to make improvements for a good crew.

FOOTBALL

The second showing of "Russel Broadway" at 4:218 tonight.

The second round of the "Russel Broadway" Ward 5 Russel big program will be presented tonight (Thursday) at 4:218 from 7:30 p.m.

OPENING FOR FARM WORKERS

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DEPOSIT ON POP BOTTLES NECESSARY

All purchase of soda water, a cents deposit will be taken. Money refunded, education director, revealed. The deposit will be returned with the return of the bottle.

The loss on the bottles have been so great that the Co-op Management asks the public for their cooperation.

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THE DAILY TULSA DISPATCH Thursday, May 27, 1943

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FIRST CONTINGENT
First contingent of evacuees, consisting of 447 volunteers, from Puyallup and Portland Assembly Centers arrived in the Tule Lake Project on May 27, 1942.

First fire broke out in the administration staff apartment on the morning of May 28, 1942.

FIRST P.O. WORKER
First evacuee post office worker selected was Miss Mame Kawasaki of Seattle, Wash.

First job to be assigned by the Finance office was to be Deputy clerk for Gilbert Niese, former administrative officer, on May 27. She left the Project May 18, 1943.

FIRST NURSERY SCHOOLS
First nursery schools opened on May 30 at #49, #17 and #518.

First newspaper under the name of "Information Bulletin" began a five cent anti-war issue on May 27, 1942.

FIRST PUBLIC DANCE
First public dance held on May 30 at #720 with the theme "Hello Dance".

First church service held on June 2, 1942 with the Reverend George Almond officiating.

FIRST LIBRARY OPENING
First opening of the public library was on June 2, 1942.

First opening of magazine and periodical dept. on June 7, 1942.

FIRST SKELETON FOUND
First Indian skeleton was unearthed accidentally by three "youthsters", Tom Yego Jr., Ernest Nomura, and Bill Nakata under barracks #501.

FIRST MASS MEETINGS
First mass meetings held for organization of self government on June 11, 1942.

First meeting of block managers on June 16, 1942. Discussion on health, sanitation, maintenance, recreation, and welfare was held.

FIRST SUPT. OF SCHOOLS
First superintendent of schools was named as Kanetho M. Nakahara, arriving here on June 30.

First student to be hospitalized patient was Geraldine Oki, daughter of Thomas and Nelia Oki, entering #620.

THEME
The theme selected for the anniversary edition of the DAILY NEWS DISPATCH is "Famous Firsts". We, the staff members, have compiled a list of as many of the first happenings as possible since this center came into existence on May 27, 1942.

In attempting to interview "Famous First" persons we found that relocation has taken many of them from the Project and therefore it was impossible to contact them.-Editor.

FIRST MARRIAGE COURSE
First marriage course was declared successful on a woman patient who had an ovarian cyst removed by staff surgeons on July 15.

FIRST DANCE BAND
First dance band organized on June 20 under "Wegah" Ichihashi.

First official post office created here on June 24 under the name of Newell.

FIRST BABY BORN
First baby born on the Project was Newell Kazuo Noda, son of George and Kuniko Noda, #2117-A. He was born on June 26 at 6:12 a.m., weighing six pounds.

FIRST RELOCATED STUDENT
First student to be relocated was Harvey Ita-mo who left for University of St. Louis School of Medicine on July 4.

First variety show was a grand success attracting 8000 colonists at the main firebreak on July 4.

FIRST SURGERY CASE
First recorded surgery case was declared successful on a woman patient who had an ovarian cyst removed by staff surgeons on July 15.

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**FIRST MAJOR FIRE**
First and only major fire in the Project happened on August 13, with Canteen suffering a $4,000 loss.

**FIRST ROBBERY**
First major robbery in the city was reported on August 23 when Canteen No. 4 was robbed.

**FIRST GROUP OF TULEANS LEFT FOR JAPAN**
First group of Tuleans left for Japan after signing repatriation papers departed on September 1 from New York harbor.

**FIRST R.C. MEETING**
First meeting of the Tulare Lake Red Cross went into the records on September 1.

**FIRST QUEEN SELECTED**
First queen to be selected here was on Labor Day, September 6, with Shiz Tamaki taking honors.

**FIRST SHOE STORE**
First shoe store opened Tuesday, September 9, with $13,000 worth of shoes expected to be sold in two weeks.

**FIRST CHRISTMAS**
First Christmas celebrated in the city was on December 25, 1942 and various organizations within the colony and outside donating gifts to the children.

**FIRST SCRIP SALE**
First day for selling scrips at the canteen was on December 9.

**FIRST R.CROSS DRIVE**
First Red Cross drive was slated between March 29 to April 3 and this Project hit above the $1250 quota.

**FIRST NEW YEAR DAY**
First New Year to be observed by Tuleans in the Project was January 1, 1943, with everyone looking forward to a brighter new year.

**FIRST PHOTO SERVICE**
First day for photography service in the colony was on February 9.

**FIRST ORDER OF MERIT CARDS**
First Order of Merit cards were issued to 355 persons on April 14.

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**FIRST YPCA CONFAB**
First YPCA conference ever to be held in a VJRA center was held here on October 10 and 11 with 693 Christians registered. Outstanding features and another first, was the presentation of two scholarship awards to Sam Takagishi and Sumi Koga.

**FIRST WEIGHT LIFTING CONTEST**
First weight lifting contest within the center was scheduled on October 22.

**FIRST HARVEST FESTIVAL**
First Harvest Festival held on October 31 when a half-day program was enjoyed by all.

**FIRST THANKSGIVING DAY**
First Thanksgiving Day celebrated in the center was on November 26 with colonists enjoying turkey and all the trimmings.

**FIRST ARMY VOLUNTEERS**
First group of volunteers to U.S. Army School at Savage, Minnesota left on December 4, with Tule Lake Project boasting largest delegation from any center.

**FIRST CLEAN-UP DAY**
First clean-up day was officially declared April 17, 1943, with all residents cooperating wholeheartedly.

**FIRST NYA ENROLLMENT**
First announcement made on May 7 that evacuees may enroll for NYA resident centers for training in defense work.

**CONSTRUCTION STARTED APRIL 15**
The construction of the Tulare Lake Project, the largest single relocation center, started on April 15, 1942, soon after the evacuation order was issued by the Army officials. The Project is located near the border line of Southern Oregon in the northeastern tip of California in Modoc County.

**FIRST CHRISTMAS ANNIVERSARY**
The project area totals 7,000 acres of land and has over 1,000 buildings to house the 15,000 evacuees.

**FIRST ENTERTAINMENT CENTER COMPLETED**
The Projectitt was completed on December 5.

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FIRST IMPRESSIONS

FIRST EVACUEES REPORT

"No trees or a lake"... "a deserted place"... "a vast place in desert country"... "Cold"... "For ten days all of us were cinched up, in snow, wind, storm—we thought we'd stuck our heads out"... "Cold and dizzily"... Such were the first impressions of the first volunteer group on arriving on the Project, as expressed by Joe Fujii, Cumi Kobayashi, and Larry Shimajima.

"The atavisms certainly looked good after being cut off in that cold," remarked Mrs. Jane Otani, a solitary... According to Miss Chima, even a ballstorm came to greet them. But the things seemed to have moved the day—their first meal and the warmth of the Canadian personnel.

Joe Fujii, especially, waxed eloquent on the subject of their first meal—six quarts of milk on each table, milked from each, roast pork, vegetables, desert, generous quantities of butter and sugar. "Our first meal and the Canadian personnel were just perfect," he exclaimed.

"The Canadians were excellent—showed us every consideration and kindness," Mrs. Otani declared.

MARIAN FRANCIS SAYS:

"IT WAS LIKE... A MERRY-GO-ROUND"

When I arrived on the Project, the first week in June, things were already "whirling." I had no idea where to begin my work, and while everyone was cordial and helpful no one could stop the "whirling" long enough to tell me where I fitted in. It was like trying to jump on a merry-go-round that was "whirling" at such high speed that even the riders were blurred. I seemed to have arrived too late—"I could never possibly catch up," I kept thinking.

Shirrell was calm and determined. All I learned about my job that first day was that nobody knew anything about it and that there were not enough available for the adult education program. I retired to my hotel (the only hotel in the area) for a rest. As the day went on, I found that even the riders were blurred. I seemed to have arrived too late—"I could never possibly catch up," I kept thinking.

In the second day I began to get people and their functions sorted out. I even began to think that if only I were a little bit bigger I could catch hold somewhere and do a little functioning myselzew. Suddenly, with a pleasant surprise, I saw some little thing catch on to a start. That was like stepping onto the merry-go-round. Before the day was over I was "whirling" around with the rest. Then I discovered, in breathless confusion...

(Continued on page 6)
Thursday, May 27, 1943

FIRST BABY BORN HERE IS MAN OF FEW WORDS

The all-Japanese moon, the first baby to be born on the Project, is a man of few words. In fact his vocabulary consists of one word, "Mama," according to mama, Kanesa Shimoda, co-designer creator of Tule Lake's first program, and George and Amiko Sato, who live at 2117-A.

According to Mrs. Noda, Kazuo is a normal baby in most respects. At his birth on June 22.

"A MERRY-GO-ROUND"

(Continued from page 3) contacts, that none of the staff had been there only a day or days before us. At that time there seemed to be more Caucasian personnel than evacuees. But the trains were bringing people in at the rate of about 500 a day. By my third day I'd begun to make some colonist contacts. Then I was deep in interviewing and organizing the department, and being rigorously hampered for lack of a desk and some office supplies and, particularly, some place out of the path of the thousand or so people stampeding through the one opening of the tall building every day. And Kazuo were the days, too, when it wasn't safe to sit down without locking our hearts a beacon of hope. Our path of the thousand or so people, stampeding through the one opening of the tall building, was like a battering ram, crashing through obstacles, including that hardest of all, the apparent utter lack of facilities and resources for a program. They built a program—an excellent one; and we've kept it going through all sorts of departmental vicissitudes. There have been a few slackers, an occasional malcontent or troublemaker, some without regard for the rights of others or for the general good. But the overwhelming majority are the staunch young, older, community builders, planning, working together, accomplishing tirelessly, joyfully, bearing out the impressions they crowded in one man, a year ago, of eager, willing and power for sound, democratic social achievement.

FIRST SHOWING LITTLE THEATER

On December 7, the Little Theater at 408, drew up its curtains with their first performance under the direction of Mrs. Sada Murayama. Drama fans were very enthusiastic with Eugene O'Neill's "Ile," starred by Grace Yamada and Perry Saito. Dickie Moriyasu and Hiroshi Kasai brought down the house with laughter in George Kelley's comedy, "The Flattering Word." A fantasy, "Maker of Dreams" by Oliphant Down was well put over by the talented terpsichorean, Yukio Shimoda.
The first organized sports league for the Tuleans started on June 12, 1942 with the start of softball, the first major sport. On that evening the first games to be recorded were: Clarksburg 14, Oregonians 11; Scrubs 12, Fighting 17th 11.

Winner of the opening league, and the first champion to be named in any sport, was the Salem Senators on June 26. From then on nearly every athletic event was a first, including the title winners in the various sports, the all-star selections, and the outstanding performances. Many of the “first” records will never be equaled again since relocation has taken a big toll of the city’s athletes. The “firsts” will remain the best in this center’s sports history.

The Tule Lake farm made its debut as a vital vegetable producing center in the first week of June 1942, with 450 laborers planting $125,000 worth of various varieties of seeds and plants on the vast 2500 acres of black alluvial soil of Tule Lake bed. The following were the variety of vegetables planted: potatoes, onions, carrots, rutabagas, cabbage, table beets, turnips, peas, parsnips, beans, cauliflower, spinach, squash, pumpkins, lettuce, swiss chard, nappa, cucumbers, and daikon.

The first crop to be harvested in the newly planted farm was the peas. Tule Lake has one of the largest agricultural projects of all relocation centers and is proud to have the best growing fresh vegetables.

The name of the relocation center, Tule Lake, created false pictures in the minds of most of the evacuees before they came here and discovered what the place was really like. When evacuees learned that they were to be sent to this center, they imagined a large picturesque lake surrounded by tall pine trees. They pictured themselves swimming, fishing and boating or lounging beneath the shades of trees during hot weather—what an ideal summer resort. Then they came and discovered what Tule Lake was really like; a bottom of a reclaimed lake, dry, dusty and treeless and no lake in sight.

There was snow on the ground and it was late in May. Cold wind chilled them, and dust storms were frequent.

A story is told of one evacuee who brought a complete set of fishing equipment. Swimming suits were included in the baggage of many of the others. Some, before they left home, made arrangements to have their outboard motors sent to them. They quickly changed their minds upon arrival. As evacuees get together and reminisce, these and many other humorous stories will be rehashed over and again.

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"WE HAD THE CRAZIEST DREAM"

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陸軍官職二等採用

電報所長

27日、マヤノ・フジクラ

陸軍官職二等採用要項

27日、マヤノ・フジクラ

軍官、教鞭部隊

27日、マヤノ・フジクラ

陸軍官職二等採用

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27日、マヤノ・フジクラ

陸軍官職二等採用

27日、マヤノ・フジ克拉
新聞記者の見た風俗

と信じかす国に忠誠

四十八坊支那

前回新聞記者が報じた方々へ感謝する市長高橋先生から市長の指名を受けた

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前回新聞記者が報じた方々への感謝報告をしましょう。