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The Daily Tulean Dispatch, Clippings August to November

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Myer Gives Reasons For Selecting Tule Lake

DENVER, COLO.--According to the Pacific Citizen, Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, stated that the Tule Lake center was chosen for the "segregation camp" for "four principles reasons." They were:

"First, the matter of size. Tule Lake is one of the three largest centers in the country, accommodating more than 15,000 persons.

"Second, it is located where adequate agricultural land is available for subsistence of the Japanese and for work opportunities.

"Third, there are already, we think, a larger number of evacuees at Tule Lake who normally would be segregated, than at other centers. This was shown by the number who refused to register their allegiance in February and March.

"And fourth, because the center lies at the edge of an evacuated area."
People in the relocation center, looking for opportunities to establish themselves in outside communities, should not re-settle in Denver. This city offers very skilled workers, and opportunities for resettlement here are very limited. The shortage is acute, and homes for a couple are extremely hard to find. Moreover, it’s already reached, or possibly passed, the point with regard to people of Japanese ancestry, and more arrivals would be detrimental to the welfare of the entire Japanese-American community.

NORTHERN COLORADO

Except for seasonal work, sugar beet fields, all of northern Colorado probably be erased from the thinking of center residents as an area for settlement. It would be very unwise to add to the number of people who are already settled there. The regional relocation office will approve very few individuals applying for permission to come here. Those applying, most instances, to a few families of workers, however, many good.

Aug 3, 1947
ALL PROJECT SCHOOLS CLOSE

Due to the necessity of remodeling all available barracks into living quarters, it has been found necessary to close the elementary schools, high school, nursery schools, and adult education classes. All schools will close Friday, September 3, and will remain closed for an indefinite period.

The new high school building will be needed for the segregation program and will not be available until after the segregation movements have been completed.

Project officials are unable to predict at this time as to how soon schools will be available because of the many factors involved.

Jr. High closed on Sept. 1.

FINAL COURT OF HONOR SET

In a candlelight ceremony, a final court of honor will be held for the Newell District Boy Scouts this Friday evening at mess 70-18 commencing at 8 p.m.

Special awards will be presented the patrol leaders; leadership training certificates will be awarded. Other awards are to be presented.

During the ceremony there is to be a graduation of those who enrolled in the scoutmaster's training course during the summer. The course was sponsored by Tri-State and the Modoc Boy Scout Council under the supervision of Janus Kurahara.

The public is cordially invited, especially the parents of the scouts participating.
Over 200 Evacuees Find Haven in Philadelphia

By Tad Tomita, formerly of Tule Lake

More than 200 Japanese-Americans have found a haven in Philadelphia during the last two months.

Among these "relocated" nisei are a bacteriologist, a physician, several trained drivers, produce merchants, stenographer, a machinist, several domestic agricultural workers.

And, without exception, agreed received a friendly welcome and fair Philadelphians.

Looking forward to a family reunion in the future is Chiyoko Hiraoka, whose husband, Yoshibee, is now training at Shelby, Mississippi. Hiraoka is now working as a stenographer for the National Japanese-American Relocation Council in Commonwealth Building.

About 50 of the 200 are continuing their interrupted studies at Temple University and Swarthmore and Haverford Colleges.

"And all of them," said Patterson, "have proved themselves loyal Americans.

"This relocation program may prove a good thing in the end, however, despite the government for it will spread them thru the community and force them to associate..."
BUDDHIST SUNDAY SERVICE SCHEDULE

Sunday School, Sept. 5, 9:30 a.m.
Rev. S. Sasaki........ 808
Miss Jean Mori....... 1408
Mr. M. Sugino........ 2908
Rev. S. Naito........ 2208
Mr. S. Sawada........ 5008
Rev. K. Iwao........ 4119
Rev. G. Hirabayashi.. 5708
Mr. Y. Teramoto...... 7008

Adult Sunday Service, Sept. 5, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. S. Nagatani..... 803
Rev. G. Hirabayashi.. 1408
Rev. K. Iwao........ 5008

Y.B.A. Service, Sept. 7, 8:00 p.m.
Rev. S. Sasaki........ High School Auditorium

TULE LAKE UNION CHURCH INVITES YOU TOMORROW TO:
YPCC Sunrise Service
Rev. Fred Stripp, Jr.'s message
Dr. Clarence Gillett, speaker
Choir under Kumiko Nakamura
Place: Castle Rock Mountain Time: 6:00 a.m.
(All those planning to attend are requested to meet at the gate at 5:30 a.m.)
(In case of unfavorable weather, the service will be held in the Little Chapel)

Grand Mass
Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa, speaker
Topic: "Between Destiny and Destination."
Rev. Clarence Gillett
Place: High School auditorium Time: 10:15 a.m.

Christian Youth Fellowship
Dr. Clarence Gillett, speaker
Place: 4608 Time: 7:30 p.m.

High School Fellowship
Last social at 2920, 7:30 p.m.

NICHIREN BUDDHIST CHURCH
Young People's Service
Place: 3108 Time: 10:00 a.m.

Adult Service
Place: 3108 Time: 2:00 p.m.
Not Received Interviews

Any family or person who has not yet received a notice to appear for Welfare Interview regarding choice of center should report as soon as possible to 2508.

This building will be open Saturday afternoon and Sunday and next week.

To Make Farm Reports Mon.

Complete, reports by committees who left to investigate farm properties near Spokane, Washington; Bonners, Ferry, Idaho; and Lovelock, Nevada will be made Monday, September 6 at 602-B from 7:30 p.m. Full details concerning group farming possibilities in these territories will be given to all farmers desiring to obtain information for truck farming.

NOTICE

Any resident interested in working on the Dispatch staff after segregation is urged to contact John D. Cook at the Leave Building.

AT PLACEMENT

...50 swampers...
...25 warehousemen...
...8 men for combine harvester...
...4 checkers...
...3 markers...
...1 sewage operator...
...1 junior secretary...
...1 junior accountant...
...1 junior clerk

MUST RETURN TEXT BOOKS

Former Tri-State High School students who still have textbooks must return them to the block managers' offices or to the high school administration building immediately.

Until such books are returned, many students will have difficulty in securing clearance, it was emphasized.

Guy Cook, prin
Are You Doing Your Bit? 

Help Needed at Factory

A call has gone out again and again for volunteer aid at the tent factory. Men, commenting to load freight, to load baggage, to the Farewell City, lumber or even to mail. And again and again the response has been deemed inadequate.

On Thursday, when a report was made of the tent factory, there were six persons, who volunteered to help with the baggage. The box shortage may be attributed to the colonists’ reluctance to help. Persons are needed to make boxes every day. Those who are transferring to another center should make their own boxes, as the factory cannot be depended upon to supply all boxes needed.

Mr. Mackeever of Traffic and Proper-
GYM IS SCENE OF "HUB-BUB" AS BAGGAGE IS EXAMINED

The "hub-bub" in and around the high school auditorium is caused by the inspectors thoroughly examining baggage. The "hub-bub" is caused by the inspectors thoroughly examining personal goods and sleeping bags of the new segregees, the rightful owners. Unmindful of the embarrassments caused by the close inspection, the family tries to identify their property. The waiting line of the segreggees is on the north side door of the gymnasium. Arranged in alphabetical order, the baggage belonging to people with such names as "Nakamura," "Kimura," "Shirokawa," etc., are waiting to be identified. Under the supervision of C.K. Viessman of the WRA and Lt. R.G. Smith, the baggage inspection is running smoothly. More than seven carloads of baggage is still to come from Jerome, Gila, Poston, and Heart Mountain," declared Viessman. Unidentified suitcases and bundles are guarded by the M.P.'s at the entrance to the auditorium, awaiting a call from the owners.
**New Western Commander**


The nisei do not hail his appointment because they expect from him special favors or privileges. They know his primary task is the defense of the west coast.

But they do know this: that from Emmons they will receive not special consideration, but honest treatment. They know that he will treat their problems fairly. And they know that he will not stand in the way of their return when the military situation makes it feasible.

Too, Gen. Emmons is a man to whom the nisei problem is not new. That he is cognizant of their position and the difficulty of that position was made apparent long ago when he said on January 28, in announcing the army's policy of accepting nisei volunteers:

(Ed. note: The preceding article was taken from the Oct, 2 issue of the Pacific Citizen.)

**EVACUEES IN CENTERS DISCUSSED IN HARPER'S**

"What About Hugh Kinos?" an inside story concerning the evacuation of Japanese from the Pacific coast is published in the October copy of the Harper's magazine.

While depicting the somber lives of the evacuees in the WRA centers, S. Burton Heath, author of the article, strongly criticized the evacuation movement.

Hugh Kinos, former Florin resident and graduate of the University of California, is chosen by Heath as an example of a true Japanese American citizen.

Heath supported the view that:

1...We should offer in good faith to intern for the duration of the war all Japanese Americans who profess loyalty of Nippon, to treat them decently and kindly while restraining them safely and when peace returns to deport them to Japan.

2...We should list all Japanese American who subsequent to 1930 and since they were 13 years old have spent as much as three years in Japan.

3...In each relocation center we should establish a board of review where any person on the suspect list could argue an appeal immediately.

4...After evacuation all loyal Japanese should be moved with maximum dispatch from the relocation center into normal civilian activities.

S. Burton Heath is the chief editorial commentator for the N.E. (News- paper Enterprise Association). The article is based on a recent trip to a number of relocation centers by Heath.

**YOUTH REFUSES TO REPATRIATE**

A tragic by-product of WRA's segregation program is the break-up of family units in which minor children have made decisions contrary to their parents wishes, states the Pacific Citizen.

Officials at a western relocation center are looking for a guardian, for a 15-year old nisei who today faces permanent separation from his parents. The mother and father of the youth signed repatriation papers while the family was still in an assembly center. This led to a family crisis with the boy refusing to leave the U.S. He tried to run away from home, but found it difficult when that home is a barracks room, surrounded by barbed-wire and guarded by the MP's. When the family was moved to a relocation camp, the parents again affirmed their previous decision. Again the boy refused, although as a minor he was bound by the decision of his parents. Recently the parents were sent to the segregation center at Tule Lake. The boy refused to go along.

Officials are now seeking a guardian for him so that he might continue his studies outside.
The View From Castle Rock

BY MICKEY NOGUCHI

During the past year hundreds of people have clambered up to the crest of the scenic Castle Rock to look down upon the surroundings of the project area.

The first thing one notices is the huge city of Tule Lake with its numerous, uniform-sized, tar-papered barracks sitting peacefully in the once huge lakebed. Then one will see immediately the lone black smokestack of the base hospital continually belching forth dismal smoke surrounded by the billowy smoke from the various apartments.

As one gradually turns to the northwest, one can see large verdant patches of green vegetables on our large project farm which is being extensively cultivated and irrigated by the colonists. Surrounding the farm, the glistening canals carry the much needed water to the thirsty fields. To the more western section on the left side of the project farm one will notice the remains of a once fair-sized lake. Now it is only a mere pond constantly being drained to make room for the ever-increasing wheat field.

In the deep southern section one can see the arid region, used only as grazing land. The rolling plain and its brownish prairie grass dotted here and there with sagebrush can be seen for miles and miles. At the more southeastern region where the land is low there is now the remains of the once vast Tule Lake—a sanctuary for wild life.

In the far east one can see the picturesque Abalone Mountain protruding high as the background for the vast wasteland between the camp and the hill. In this huge area an occasional cry of the coyote can be heard reverberating for miles around in the placid atmosphere.

Being a huge lakebed surrounded by high hills, the expanse beyond the few square miles of Tule Lake is obstructed.

With all these various pictures visualized in their minds sightseers descend from the steep Castle Rock satisfied with the knowledge that they had seen the area surrounding their home.

Dying in more tragic circumstances was Harold Dean Emerson, Assistant Project Steward at the Tule Lake Center. He was killed on the night of November 6 when his car collided with a train near the outskirts of Klamath Falls.

Emerson worked at Gila before coming to this center March 5, 1943.
LOSS OF FARM CROPS ANTICIPATED IF NEGOTIATIONS FAIL TODAY, SAYS BEST

Army Will Be Asked To Harvest Vegetables By The WRA, In Case The Disagreement Is Not Settled

(By Project Director, R. R. Best)

On the afternoon of Oct. 15, an accident occurred in transporting workers to the farm area. Many workers were injured. Later one worker died from injuries received. Immediately all reports and notices necessary were made to the U.S. Employment Compensation Commission for all the workers injured. The next day no farm workers appeared and none have reported since. To date no official spokesmen of the farm workers have come to discuss the matter with the Administration although the administration is ready and invites such discussion.

It is the administration's intention to work with the residents in adjusting problems and in making Tule Lake as comfortable a place to live as possible.

In the immediate situation, the entire farm crop needs to be harvested. These are the vegetables that the residents of Tule Lake will be eating this winter. The crop will not be lost. If evacuees do not harvest it, the Army will be asked to. This means that the W.R.A. will have to ask the Army Quartermaster for vegetables for the evacuees' tables this winter. These requisitions must be prepared 50 days in advance of the period to be used. We would not be in a very good position to expect our demands to be filled if we fail to harvest the splendid farm crop now available.

This situation is the responsibility pure and simple, of the residents of the Tule Lake Center. The administration is ready and willing to discuss and work out on a fair basis any and all difficulties that may arise. If the farm workers are not interested enough in the settlement of this problem to send official spokesmen to the administration by 8:30 a.m., October 21st, it will be necessary for the W.R.A. to request harvesting by the Army and consequent loss of the crop to the evacuees.
LANGUAGE SCHOOL ORGANIZED

Over 2500 Students To Attend Classes
Established In Center's Seven Wards

Getting positive responses from over 2500 students between the ages of 4 to 17, the center Japanese school system will begin instructions in the near future, reported Hyakutaro Mori, chairman of the new Japanese language board. The estimate was made by a survey completed by a family to family coverage.

According to Mr. Mori, negotiations with the administration were concluded concerning text materials.

A representative system to govern the center language schools is being instituted. From each block two men will be chosen to the respective wards with its own board, and from the wards two higher officers will be elected to serve on the Tule Lake Japanese Language School Board.

By the present plan seven branch schools will be established through-
DELEGATES CONFERENCE
SEGREGANTS NUMBER 8572; GILA TOPS LIST

With the major portion of segregates from Manzanar yet to come, 8572 Japanese have been segregated from the nine other centers in the movements which started with the arrival of the first contingent of 435 from the Rohwer center on September 18.

The initial stage of the segregation temporarily completed, Gila River led the other centers in the number of Japanese who wanted to lead the life of Japanese by sending 15 segregates to this center, while (cont'd on page 3)

Myer Addresses Local Residents At Administrative Area

Presenting the requests, suggestions, and demands of the colonists, seven representatives of the residents met with National Director Dillon S. Myer and Project Director Raymond R. West yesterday afternoon.

During the conference which lasted over two hours, practically the entire population showed their support by surrounding the administration building, etc., during the entire afternoon.

At the end of the negotiations Myer addressed the local residents over the public address system and stated that he has met with the people's delegates to discuss their representations. Expressing utmost confidence in Director Best, Myer concluded by asking residents to cooperate with the administration in settling all problems.

George Kurimoto, a member of the representative group, gave a brief report of the proceedings with the WRA officials.

In conclusion, the Reverend Kai appealed to the residents to remain calm during the negotiations and not create violence harmful to the Japanese interests.

The seven representatives will meet today and tomorrow with the national director and the project director to discuss further the points brought out in yesterday's initial conference.

Yudanshas To Organize

To organize the kendo artists a general meeting will be held Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at mess 24.

Interested persons are urged to attend.
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Yudansha's To Organize

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TOPAZ SENDS WORKER TO HARVEST CROP

Prevailing wages are being paid to the volunteers who are here to harvest the local farm crop according to a letter received by the Tulean Dispatch from a Topaz resident.

The letter states that 33 volunteers out of which 90% are nisei answered the WRA's appeal for workers to harvest the Tule farm crop and the majority of this group are former Tuleans.

Charles Ernst, Topaz director, in addressing the Topaz City Council, said that the Tule farm produce were raised not only for the Tuleans but also for the other centers.

The conditions under which the volunteers are working as stated in this letter are as follows:
1. Free transportation
2. Prevailing wages, i.e. shed workers, truck and tractor drivers—$1 per hr.
3. Room and board—$1 per day
4. No contact with the Tule Lake center
5. Held center jobs open
6. Season is 3-4 weeks

The correspondent said that the Topaz residents are greatly interested in this matter and the sympathies of many are with the Tuleans.
CLASS OPENS FOR ETIQUETTE

Registration for class in etiquette will be opened on Thursday, Nov. 4, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., at 3008. Miss Chiyoko Nekeshima will instruct the class.

WANTED: experienced persons who can operate 35 mm. movie projectors. Apply at 717-A.

WANTED: a radio tube, no. 12SA7. If such article is available, contact Sat Munekawa, 4149-A. Will pay top price.

FOR SALE: a bicycle. Any person wishing to obtain it contact Ray Takezawa, 13-E, Amache, Colorado.

FOUND: ladies' black fur lined glove. Claim at Warden Hq., 1308.

LOST: a Japanese book entitled "Shiki ji aisatsu, enzetsu shu" near the Housing office. This book is very dear to the loser. and . . .

LETTERS: Mr. K. Minemura, Mr. J. Murata, Mr. Yoichi Okamoto, Mr. & Mrs. Itaru Ine, Mr. Seiro Takeguri, Miss Amy Shimizu, Mr. J. Arthur M. Yokota, Yasuichi Fujinaga, Macon Taiji, Mr. Dick Nagase, Mr. George Hiratsuka, Miss M. Usy Sasajima, Mr. Keiji K

Yakota, Mr. Lee Kawai.
MEIJI SETSU COMMEMORATED BY CENTER

Over 15,000 Residents Pay Respect To Late Nippon Emperor, Yamane Is Chairman

To commemorate the "Meiji Setsu", the anniversary of the birthday of the Emperor Meiji of Japan, a brief but impressively attended ceremony was held yesterday morning at the outdoor stage. Approximately fifteen thousand residents forming fifty odd rows in front of the stage, solemnly paid their respects to one of Japan's truly great Emperors, who reigned for 44 years.

INITIAL TALKS

Under the chairmanship of Tokio Yamane, formerly of Jerome, the services began at 10:00 a.m. Following the opening address by T. Yamane, the Imperial Rescript on Education, the Kyoiku-chokugo, was read by Mr. Takeuchi.

REV. KAI SPEAKS

Speaking to the assembly, the Reverend Mori spoke words of encouragements to the youths of the center. An announcement concerning the negotiations with the administration heads and Dillon S. Myer was given by the Reverend Kai. The following points were reported by the Reverend:

1. The hospital

(Cont'd on page 3)
LET'S MAKE OURSELVES CLEAR

Is the reason why we were segregated into this center clear in the minds of all residents? If not, why not?

The WRA has definitely made this clear in our minds when they defined segregation as a movement to separate those who want to be JAPANESE from those who want to be AMERICAN.

We are here because we wish to be Japanese, because we desire to do things as Japanese. Our future does NOT lie in the American way of life; our future is in the Japanese way of life!

However, there are still many who by their actions and thoughts insist upon reverting to the life they led prior to their decision! Are you one of those residents? If you are, it is about time that you have decided and act accordingly!

And we who elect to remain a Japanese, let us be sincere in our protestations; let us act like Japanese!

Let us show America that the Japanese is a gentleman in every respect.

Fellow Japanese! Our actions and conduct here in this center reflects not only upon our individual lives but upon all of our fellow Japanese!

At all times, remember that we are Japanese!

TSUYOSHI OKADA

RESIDENTS...

...of this center owe a vote of thanks to those representatives who for past few weeks have devoted their entire time and effort for the welfare of the people and have strived for the betterment of their life here in this center.

THANKS...

...that they had undertaken was not an easy one and their only satisfaction is in the fact that they were helping their fellow residents. Let's support them by giving our fullest cooperation.

DIRECTOR...

...Best has stressed cooperation between the residents and the administration in settling problems. Cooperation is 50-50 and the residents have done and will do their share. Will their other half be forthcoming in the future?

TALKING...

...of the recent conferences, the press and radio seem to once again get an ambiguous report enlarged with numerous revisions.

After getting their reports, one would think that there had been a big riot or something. And from the public reaction it seems as if they were afraid of the residents who may break out of the center at any moment. Well...

...your writer hopes that somebody will inform these poor souls who just don't seem to understand their Japanese people.
Hot Plate Users Must Have Permits—Fire Department

The residents are warned by the fire department of their regulations against the use of hot plates in the apartments without permits.

Chuck Yokota, local fire chief, requests all residents who must have electric stoves in their apartments to obtain a request from the hospital signed by a doctor. After getting this signed request, the applicant may apply for their hot plate permit at the no. 1 fire station located north of the high school auditorium.

All permits that have been issued previously are invalid and the possessors must have them renewed.

More on Arrival of Spain Consul

(Cont'd from page 1)

The consul promised to do everything within his power to help the residents with matters concerning the hospital, mess, and the general facilities and welfare of the camp. He further asked the representatives to consult with him concerning all vital problems in the future before approaching the administration.

Before he left about 3:00 p.m., he said that the Spanish Vice Consul will be here within 15 days.

Checks for Clothing, Here

Clothing allowances for the following residents, which arrived from Gila, Jerome, Minidoka, and Topaz, are ready for distribution at the agent cashier office. 


More on Meiji Setsu Commemoration

(Cont'd from page 1)

Caucasian doctors and nurses must resign from the staff.

2. The present food situation in this center will be investigated by authorities.

3. If any Caucasian personnel cannot cooperate with the residents they will be asked to resign.

4. Announcement was made of the arrival of the Spanish consul.

Forming a large portion of the gathering were over 2,000 Japanese school students from the center.

Nisei Talent Show To Feature Stage Shows, Solos, Odories

A Nisei Talent Show is scheduled to be held tomorrow night, 7:00 at the auditorium.

A two-night Issei-Pro-

...