

Beet Reports to Be Given at Mass Meeting

First-hand reports of the situation in Montana and Wyoming beet fields will be presented to a mass meeting of prospective harvest workers Saturday afternoon by colonists who have been to the fields. The program is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the temporary outdoor stage in Block 14.

Bill Ito of the workers committee will be chairman and a number of speakers will present various viewpoints. Harry Noda, Abe Oyama, Fred Suto and Ray Okamura will present the issei viewpoint, Shigema Kato and Yoshio Sasao the issei view, and Ted Enseki the reactions of the Hawaiian-born. Noda and Sasao were large independent beet growers in the Santa Clara valley of California before evacuation and are well informed on the beet sugar situation.

Ito and the others inspected conditions in the Ouster, Billings and Worden areas for four days and came back with enthusiastic reports.

"One must experience the hospitality of the farmers in this district before he can understand just how friendly they are and how glad they are to have you," Ito declared, reporting on the absence of prejudice or discrimination.

Living quarters vary from farm to farm, Ito said. Some are good and some are poor, but in every case the farmer is anxious to make improvements for the comfort of the workers. When such things are available the farmer also provides free fuel and garden vegetables, Ito reported.

All types of workers are being sought. While more than 500 men have been sent out, couples are being encouraged to go together as there is work that women can do. Boys over 16 years of age are also being recruited.

Ito reported that the beets in this area are in good condition and since workers are required only to top, that is, cut off the tops only, inexperienced men capable of doing hard physical work can make from \$6 to \$7 daily. The colonists he met in the fields appeared satisfied with conditions and many were enjoying the freedom which permitted them to work for themselves again, Ito said.

Assure Colonists Leaving for Outside Work

Colonists leaving for outside employment need have no fear that their absence from Heart Mountain will affect their status here, Joe Carroll, housing and employment officer, announced.

Possibility of discrimination against them while away, such as delay in reletting of apartments, has caused reluctance on the part of many otherwise eager colonists to volunteer for outside work. These persons may rest assured that none of their privileges will be revoked and that all consideration will be given them, Carroll stated.

Kindling Available to Colonists

Residents are entitled to use the kindling distributed to all mess halls every three days, according to G. E. Kreizenbeck, head of transportation and supply.

Hospital Entrances Explained

Dr. Wilfred Hanaoka, medical officer, today issued advice for colonists in regard to entering the hospital. According to Dr. Hanaoka there are only two entrances which are open to the use of the colonists, the clinic and the main entrance.

All patients whether emergency or clinic, are asked to enter the hospital only through the clinic entrance, wing No. 15 at the west side of the hospital, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Emergency cases after 5 p.m. are to be taken through the main entrance at the south end of the hospital facing the administration building.

Visitors are asked to use this main entrance at all times. Hospital visiting hours are from 2-3 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

Colonists are warned by Dr. Hanaoka not to use the side entrances to the hospital. These doors are used strictly as fire escapes, he said.

Residents Asked to Call for Packages

H. Furukawa of 2-A-6 and Y. Matsunaga are asked to call for packages at the information bureau at 21-26 immediately as their present addresses are unknown. Furukawa has a trunk here from La Salle, Colorado, and there is a crate for Matsunaga.

Heart Mountain Goh Club Organized

Goh is rapidly becoming the most popular indoor sport for many nisei as well as issei colonists. As a result the recently organized Heart Mountain Goh club has arranged for the use of recreation hall 1-25 daily for goh games.

Instructors who are teaching the enthusiasts are Kanejiro Hayashida, formerly of Pomona center, and Seizo Saito and Toshio Tanase, formerly of Santa Anita center. All persons interested in learning this game are invited to attend.

Recreation Fields Will Open Soon

Recreation fields #5 and #12 will be open for football and volleyball games as soon as the necessary lumber for posts arrives, Tats Aoki, athletic field superintendent, announced. For the present, residents are asked to make use of the field across from the Administrative area.

Permit System Studied

To provide much needed space for recreational activities and meetings, Marlin T. Rurtz, acting recreational director, announced that a schedule and permit system allowing the use of laundry rooms will be released soon.

Call for Unfinished Judo Garments

Persons with unfinished judo garments brought here from Pomona assembly center are asked to bring them to Recreation hall 2-26 for completion. Those who desire garments may have them made by supplying the necessary material, according to Frank Hml, judo director.