

# Tulelake Growers Deny Discrimination Charges

TULELAKE, July 26.—In answer to criticism received by Tulelake Growers following an announcement that Mexican labor was being housed at the Camp Tulelake barracks when white transient labor suffered from lack of housing, members of the association asked that a true picture be given as to the existing situation.

Clifford Wood, manager of Tulelake Growers, today made the following statement:

"White migratory labor is being given first opportunity in all instances as to jobs as well as housing available to Tulelake Growers. Mexicans arrived here the last two or three days in May and have remained as there is not enough white labor in Tulelake to handle the jobs to be done."

The Mexicans are American citizens and came north under the sponsorship of Spreckles Sugar company, Sacramento, Wood said. They were brought here primarily to block, thin, hoe and weed the sugar beets under contract to Spreckles. During the early season in June, and up until now, Wood explained, not enough whites have been available to do the work. Sugar beet work did not require all the Mexican domestic labor on a full time basis, consequently the Mexicans have registered for farm work at the Tulelake farm labor office that has a farm labor request as well as placement service, federally and state operated, Wood pointed out.

Mexicans have been placed from time to time in the onion and potato fields, working along with migrant and local workers.

"It so happened," Wood said, "that Mexican domestics arrived before any white labor arrived and consequently were given temporary housing at Camp Tulelake. This is the true picture and we do not want to have others think the Mexicans are being given any sort of preference over whites."

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## New Pine Creek

There will be a regular meeting of the East Side grange this Saturday evening, with potluck dinner and social hour at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Della Smith returned last Monday from a two weeks' visit over at Grants Pass with her son, Floyd Smith, and family. She avers that Grants Pass is a beautiful place in which to reside and that she would like to live there some day. The real estate whirl is gaining in altitude there, she reports, with property changing hands rather lively. Her son, who is in the real estate game himself, sold his property that he bought two or three years ago for twice what he gave.

Minnie Hallinan, sister of Pat Hallinan, was recently married to Phil Barry of Medford, Ore. Barry was a former resident of New Pine Creek several years ago. They plan to make their home in Medford.

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