



BULLETIN EMBRACING REGULATIONS RECEIVED

RULES TO GO INTO EFFECT WHEN MANAGER ANNOUNCES

A complete bulletin of WCCA Centers embracing old and new regulations were received recently and will become effective when announced by the Center manager. The bulletin is at present in the hands of the Advisory Board, being prepared for distribution. Two residential section managers from each section will be chosen to aid with the distributing of the bulletins.

The bulletin, issued by the Western Administration covers pertinent information relative to instructions and regulations governing individual conduct and business procedure of all evacuees during the period they are inhabitants of the various Assembly Centers. The table of contents include: Undertaking and Internment Facilities, Religious Activities, Communication Facilities, Laundry and Cleaning Facilities, Contraband Articles and Possession of Liquor and Drugs, Impounding Automobiles, Postal Service, Maintenance of Evacuees, Wages and Hours, Banking Facilities, Naming of Streets, Barracks, etc., Use of Printed Japanese Language in Assembly Centers, Conditions under which Passes may be issued, Visitors-Policies Governing, Policies Governing Transfer of Evacuees under jurisdiction of WCCA, Acceptance of Fees from Evacuees for Medical, Surgical or Dental Service Prohibited, Interior Security Regulations, Subsistence, and Center Stores.

NOTICE

Replacements are needed for eight ladies to work in the kitchen as hashers. Please sign at the employment bureau.

Attention!

Those having copies of the Evacuazette mailed from the publication office are requested to notify us in case of change of address. Mail orders of delinquents in over-due postage have been cancelled.

ASAI LEAVES TO REJOIN HUSBAND

Mrs. Henry Asai left yesterday for Camp Robinson, Arkansas, to rejoin her husband, Corporal Asai who is stationed there.

Mrs. Asai, nee Mae Iseri of Los Angeles and Wapato, was married in Wapato in May shortly before evacuation.

SPECIAL CLINIC NOW BEING CONDUCTED

A special dermatology clinic is now being conducted at the First Aid Station between the hours of 1:30 to 4 in the afternoon, every day except Sunday.

Those who would like to have athlete's feet or any other skin irritations treated should come during this period.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT OPENS OFFICE

The educational department announces that its office and supply-room will open in the left wing annex adjacent to Section 2, on Monday, August third.

The mimeograph machine and general school supplies will be available to students and teachers. Merriam-Webster collegiate dictionaries (1942 edition) and several Winston simplified lexicons will be accessible for the use of everyone. These may be checked out from the Educational office. Pencil sharpeners have been placed in the study hall (H.T. bal.) the library, Section 6 and in the annex. These are for the use of everyone.

The public is invited to visit the educational office.

400 YOUTHS IMMUNIZED YESTERDAY

Two hundred youngsters up to the age of six years were immunized for diphtheria on Thursday, July 30 between the hours of nine and eleven in the morning. According to official records there are six hundred children between the ages of one and 12. The remaining two hundred in this group will be immunized next week.

Two hundred were given the Schick test yesterday. Those who took this test must come to Section 6 Saturday afternoon at one o'clock to have a reading of the test. If they do not come they will be considered positive and will have to be inoculated next week.



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BLUE
 RIBBON

WHAT HO....

Sunday will mean 90 days of residence for some 350 of us earlie birds. In reminiscing, we feel that three months were just a spell back. How many more days, weeks, or months we'll remain here is indefinite, so your guess is as good as any.

LET'S DANCE....

An All-Center Dance may soon become a reality if proposed plans go through. According to tentative plans, this shindig will be an all departmental sponsored affair. The date has not yet been set; but it presumably will fall up on the latter part of August.

FLIES....

Accordin' to an unofficial estimate, 1,700,000 flies have met their Waterloo on the dangling fly-ribbons. The figures are just an estimate, but if you're in doubt, just count 'em. You'll be here 'til dooms day.

NEW ONES....

Coining and originating new words and phrases seem to be the favorite pastime of all the geniuses. "Let's not get hostile", "you got dem shoes on", "drippy drops", and "honest ta pete" being some of the latest coined phrases. Monickers too are becoming specialties. "The Horse", "Chinzoy", "Good-year", "Cowboy" and "Texaco" being among and more popular nicknames cooked-up.

HI HO....

The EVA-GOO-SIT---WREC. feud goes on with each side claiming victories now and then. We're strictly neutral; but you need no second guess what side we think is a winnin'!!! Contrary to thoughts of outsiders, this feud is friendly above all, so they say.

LET US DO OUR PART

Due to our careless use of toilet facilities, we have been reprimanded by losing the privilege of using paper towels. It is unfair to the majority of people who realize the importance of conservation to find just a few persons wastefully spending the toilet-room commodities.

Throughout the nation, people are finding a national paper shortage and meeting it tactfully with the best interests of the war effort. If any, the complaints are very few, for the complete annihilation of the perpetrators of this war is paramount over individual interests. Such unity and cooperation will be the determining factor of victory. WE MUST DO OUR PART.

We will be doing our part when we learn to be thrifty in the use and purchase of everyday necessities. To cooperate with the management is cooperating with the government of our country. Let us endeavor to keep a conservative policy in mind when the usage of paper towels, tissue, and other government issued commodities are concerned.

interviewing

Roscoe D. Davis

There is usually an aura of intrigue, mystery and fascination about an officer of the law, and there is something of the same qualities that surround the 6 foot, 180 pound countenance of Roscoe D. Davis, chief of internal police.

Mr. Davis's boyhood was spent in the state of blue grass and thoroughbreds, Kentucky. He was born in the town of Grayson on June 15, 1897. Most of his life-time centered around automobiles, beginning his motor career as early as 1914. With the outbreak of the first World War, he enlisted and served overseas. Returning to America he came to Oregon in 1922

and made his home in Portland since that time. From 1928 to 1937 he was Sergeant Davis, connected with the Oregon State Police Department, prior to his present position, was with the Portland Packard Company.

Ever since 1918, flying has been his chief hobby; golfing is next. As to his faults and assets, he avoids committing himself, saying "I might be prejudiced!" He is married and has two charming grown daughters.

Stationed to guard the Welfare of the Center populace, he finds the people most cooperative and helpful, and needless to say the people find him that way also.

KANDY APERS

Saturday Night

Kordial invitations are
extended to
All you people who love
to dance.
Novel decorations and i-
deas new,
Designs so beautiful will
enhance
Ye ole Henry Thiele, so
come on, do.

Kwite alright if you come
with "favorites".
Alright too, if you're
stags or stagettes.
Please remember the candy
gum, or cigarettes.
Evacuazette staff and the
electric shop men
Really will have "some-
thing" so until then
So long, be seeing' you
there, ladies and
gentlemen.

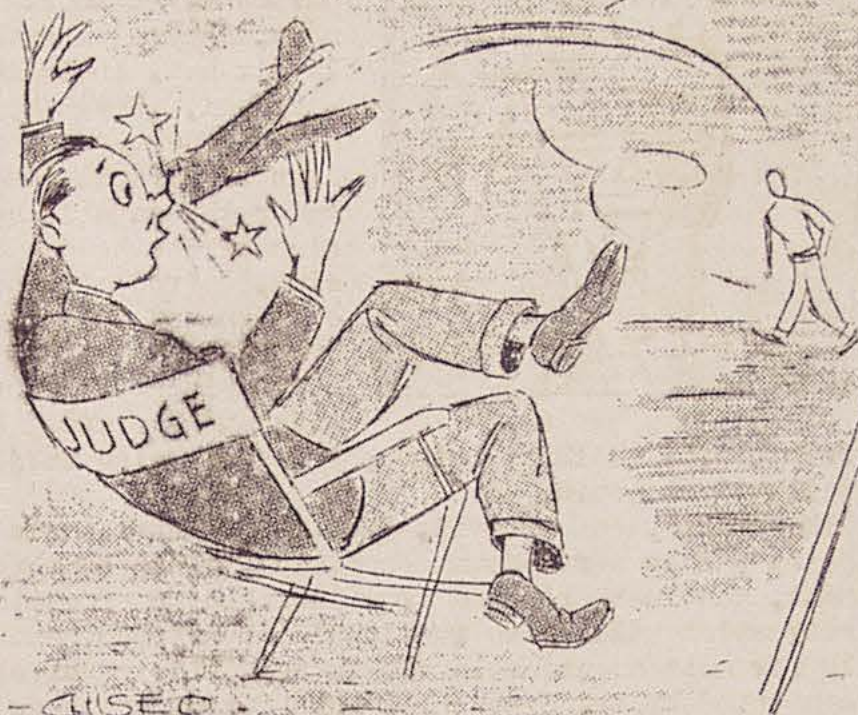
Patrons and patronesses
for the evening will be
Mr. Nicholas Bican, Mr.
and Mrs. Carl Trowbridge,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Symons,
Mr. and Mrs. William Selle
ck, Mr. Guy Booker, and Mr.
Bob Crowell.

70 GARMENTS TURNED OVER TO RED CROSS

In a period of approxi-
mately one month, sixty-
five ladies completed 70
garments for the Civilian
Service of the Red Cross,
Multnomah Chapter. The
knitted articles listed
ten women's sweaters, ten
men's sweaters, ten child
ren's sweaters, twenty muf-
flers, and twenty pairs of
adults' mittens.

The Red Cross is very ap-
preciative for the unself-
ish services rendered by
these ladies in this Cent-
er.

MODEL PLANE CONTE



260 ATTEND WAITRESSES' WEINER ROAST

Two hundred sixty people
attended the weiner roast
given by the waitresses on
Wednesday, July 29. After
receiving weiner tags, the
mess hall workers partici-
pated in outdoor games.

In the evening, everyone
had an enjoyable time roast-
ing marshmallows and wein-
ers over bonfires.

GET-TO-GATHER FOR BUDDHIST SUNDAY

There will be a get-ac-
quainted social for young
people of all the differ-
ent Buddhist sects in Sec-
tion 6 from eight o'clock
Sunday evening, August 2.

A representative commit-
tee--three each from Ore-
gon and Washington--are
now working on arrange-
ments for the occasion.

—o o o— Sunday Services —o o o—

Catholic Program:

Mass and Instruction

Buddhist Program:

Sunday School

Young Peoples' Devotional

Evangelistic Service

Young Buddhist "Get-Together"

Christian Program:

Sunday School

English Worship Service

Japanese Worship Service

Teach Fellowship

Evangelistic Service

Henry Thiele's Balcony

Father L. DeJardin

Arena Floor

8:30 a.m.

Rev. G. Kimura

Rev. T. Terakawa

8:00 p.m.

Chapel

8:00 a.m.

Dr. I. George Nace

Rev. K. Nakajo

7:30 p.m.

Rev. F. Hayashi

MUMMY, LIGHTS ARE OUT



If the electricity were turned off in the Center for five minutes one would realize the relative importance of the Electric Department. A small department, manning a crew of only six men, including Kats Nakayama, foreman, and Milton Maeda, chief resident electrician, the group under the capable supervision of the head electrician, Fred Symons, has been one of the smoothest-working and busiest departments since their organization on May 2nd. On duty

from 8 a.m. to 12 at night, they are also subject to call all 24 hours.

The Center, on arrival, from an electrician's standpoint was in a run-down condition. With limited equipment, the inexperienced crew launched an electrical career which will prove invaluable experience, and probably for most a career in the future. Daily classes are conducted by Mr. Symons at which time the boys study various wiring methods, electrical code, etc. These lessons are put into actual practice in their daily work in the center. The work accomplished numbers many. The crew has installed electrical work in the butcher shop, bakery, nursery, shoe shop, barber, and has done work in practically all other departments. They have also wired and put plugs in sections 4 and 7. Movies, stage lighting, or any lighting for special occasions are taken care of. They repair electric cords, irons, clocks, etc., everything from knitting needles to mousetraps.

Electricity, according to Webster, is "an imponderable and invisible agent producing light, heat, chemical decomposition, and other physical phenomena". And an electrician deals and controls all that. It's very impressive.

FINANCIAL REPORT

RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Previous Balance--	\$ 857.11
Total Donation from last two collections	206.33
TOTAL	1063.44
Expense, bills paid	155.11
Sports Equipment	
All Movies	
Music for Glee Clubs	
Dance Records, spangles	
Medals	
Table games	
Loudspeaker	
Balance	*\$ 908.33

*Propose to purchase a sound motion picture projector costing approximately \$450.00.

AUG. 11 DATE FOR CONCERT

A mid-summer concert of mixed voices and instrumental music is being planned for August 11, by the Girls' and Men's Glee Clubs. The concert which will include approximately 15 numbers by both glee groups, vocal solos, trios, piano and violin solos, is under the direction of Misses Madeline Yamane and Harue Morinaga, directors of Men's and Girls' Glee Clubs respectively. It will be under the sponsorship of the Recreation Department. The music festival, which begins at 8 P.M. in Section 6.

TRADE WIND



PACEMAKER

Center's cub scouts are going to sponsor a marble tournament for young boys. Some 40 girls are attending judo classes, already and a new class is planned. Such knowledge will come in handy sometime, huh girls??

TULARE NEWS

A wading pool has opened in which no diving, jumping or unnecessary roughness will be permitted. Even got a life guard!!

Dance for couples only was held--"Bring your own records to the dance if the present recordings are not desirable." Must have had some complaints.

NYSSA NEWS

The Camp Assembly tent was the scene of an informal dance July the 25th. Everyone danced to music furnished by records..... The girls of the camp have formed a club and named it "The Nyssa F.S.A. Camp Girls"....The camp is planning to have dancing lessons every Wednesday.

TOTALIZER

The Tanforan Center's basic clothing service has been awarded to Sears Roebuck and Co.....The residents of Tanforan were entertained to their first revue, which had all the trimmings of a regular show--a stage with change of scenes for each number; a packed, appreciative audience, and even an 11-piece orchestra....The Art School received a check recently for \$33.25 for sales and contributions made from the School's exhibition at Mills College from June 27 to July 7. The exhibition consisting of 5 sculptured heads and 75 drawings, is now being displayed at the International House, Berkeley.

HADA-USUDA DUO REACHES SEMI-FINALS

The all-Center tennis tournament has been progressing rather slowly and probably will not be completed until the early part of next week.

In the mixed doubles division, the John Hada-May Usuda duo became the first to enter the semi-finals by defeating the Tanida-Higuchi team, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

The men's singles division has progressed even more slowly, and at present only four players have reached the quarter-finals. The four are T. Tajihara, R. Shiozaki, C. Tadakuma, and J. Yoshihara.

By virtue of impressive 6-0, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-1 victories over D. Takeoka and S. Soeda, respectively, Shiozaki has established himself as one of the tourney favorites.

CALISTHENTICS DRAW GIRLS

About 30 persons attended the initial session of the early morning calisthenics class which was held yesterday morning at 6:15.

Although the class is supposedly open to either boys or girls, only the latter attended yesterday's class.

Instructors for this group are Murphy Iga and George Azumano.

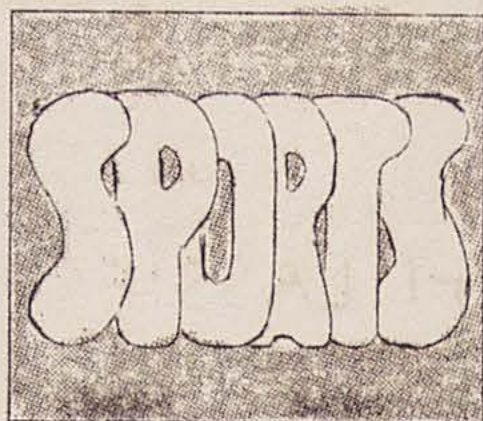
SOFTBALL TILTS SLATED

The league-leading Bachelor ten will be idle over the week-end after defeating the Chains last night.

The once-defeated Midgets will face the winless Yogo leis tonight in a game which should be a "cinch" for the former.

On Monday evening, the second place Cousins will

MIDGET NINE TO FACE CHAIN GANG SUNDAY



CHAINS POST 2-1 UPSET VICTORY

"Kats" Nakayama's homer in the sixth canto was the margin of victory for the surprising Chains as they posted a 2 to 1 upset win over the favored Country Cousins last Tuesday evening.

With the score tied at 1-all, Kats, as first man up in the sixth, slashed out a long line drive which traveled down the left field foul-line clear past the baseball diamond. Almost before left fielder Mas Morimoto could get his hands on the ball, the flying Kats had crossed the plate with the winning run.

Both Tommy Takeuchi of the Chains and Chuck Itami of the Cousins pitched steady ball, Takeuchi allowing six blows, and Itami only five.

face a dangerous obstacle in the light-hitting but smooth-playing Showa nine. Since they have already lost one game, the Cousins must win to stay in the title race. If the Cousins should win everything will depend on the season's last game between the Bachs and themselves.

"A" GAME ALSO SCHEDULED

The line-up of baseball games for this coming Sunday is as follows: at 9:00 o'clock, Clippers-Huskies; 1:30, Chains-Midgets; 3:00 Gresham-Wapato.

The Midgets, early season champs, are heavy favorites to avenge their defeat last week at the hands of the Showas. The Chains, however, are overdue for a win, and may provide unexpected competition.

In their first game of the current season, Gresham will be bumping into a tough obstacle in the form of the Wapato nine who made an impressive showing last week in dumping the Chains.

In the only class "A" fracas of the day, the Wapato Clippers (formerly the Wapato Futabas) will meet the untested Huskies. Because of the unknown quality of the Huskies, and because of the fact that the Clippers ended the regular early season in a tie for first place, the Wapato lads are generally regarded as favorites.

GRANDSTANDS COMPLETED

For the past week the Recreation boys and the carpenters have been busy building stands by both the baseball and softball diamonds.

The stands are now completed, the one by the baseball field having a seating capacity of approximately 200, and the softball stands holding about 75 to 100 persons.

The Rec. boys have also been renovating the softball diamond.

SHOWA NINE HANDS YOGS 10-7 LACING

The erratic Yogoleis ten dropped a close 10 to 7 game to the Showas to become undisputed collar-dwellers of the "AA" softball league.

For three innings, behind the steady hurling of Tom Sakamoto, the Yogs performed smoothly to jump into a comfortable 5 to 0 lead. From there on however, they reverted back to their usual sloppy form, misplaying the ball time after time, and the Showa lads began a merry-go-round on the base paths, scoring ten runs during the remaining four innings.

Hank Ito of the Showas led the batting parade with three hits in four trips to the plate. The best hit of the day, however, was Art Yoshizawa's long, high home run into deep left-center field.

ASAHIS WIN OVER HUSKIES IN SLUGFEST

The newly-organized Asahi nine smashed out a 17 to 11 win over the equally untouted Huskies yesterday morning in a class "A" baseball clash.

The Asahis were able to garner only six blows during the entire game, but full advantage of pitcher Kay Kawamoto's wildness to score fast and often.

In the first two innings, the Asahi lads countered seven times without the aid of a single hit as Kawamoto issued a total of nine free passes to first.

The Huskies fought back to a 7 to 7 tie at the end of the fourth canto, but from there on the Asahis pulled away steadily to win handily.



G-T LASSIES SWAMP G.R.'S BY 19-6 COUNT

Behind lefty Ruth Kama-ya's four-hit hurling, the G-T gals pounded a 19 to 6 win over the Girl Reserves last Wednesday morning.

The G-T's pushed across seven runs in the first canto to build up a comfortable lead, and thereafter were never headed.

On Tuesday, the Livestock Goons administered an 18 to 2 shellacking to the Wotta Mess ten, a newly organized Wapato team.

Butch Yamamoto pitched consistent ball for the winners, holding the Messes scoreless until the sixth inning when they bunched three hits and a walk to score their two lone runs.

ROOKS' DUMP PIRATES 11-2

The Showa Rooks won the right to meet the Wapato Futabas for the class "A" baseball championship by shellacking the Portland Pirates, 11 to 2, yesterday morning.

The three teams, which had ended the regular season in a three-way tie for first place, had previously held a drawing to decide which two should play off. At this drawing the Futabas drew the lucky bye.

The Championship game will be played this coming Tuesday morning at 9:00 o'clock.

C. SOMEKAWA CAPTURES BAT CROWN

Hail the King! Carl Somekawa of the championship Midget nine won the coveted individual batting title for the first half of the "AA" baseball league with a terrific average of .474.

Following close behind Somekawa were G. Yamauchi of the Chains and H. Hoyamoto of the Showas with averages of .457 and .444, respectively.

Following are the batting averages of all batters who finished over the .300 mark.

NAME	TB	H	AVE.
C. Somekawa	19	9	.474
G. Yamauchi	15	7	.457
H. Hoyamoto	18	8	.444
G. Hoyamoto	9	4	.444
C. Omori	14	6	.429
C. Umamoto	19	7	.369
R. Takami	15	5	.333
T. Shiiki	18	6	.333
G. Muramatsu	15	5	.333
N. Osumi	16	5	.313
I. Yama	13	4	.308

BACHS ACHIEVE THIRD STRAIGHT SHUT-OUT WIN

The powerful Bachelor ten pounded out an impressive 16 to 0 victory over the Chains last night in an important "AA" softball tilt. In so doing, the Bachs rang up their third consecutive shut-out win.

After being held scoreless for the first two innings, the Bachs went completely berserk in the next canto to push across 10 counters. They also scored once more in the fourth inning, three times in the fifth, and twice in the sixth.

The Bachs now have only the Cousins to face on August 6 to complete their schedule.