PUYALLUP LEAVES FOR EDEN, IDAHO

Two West Coast WCCA Centers, Camp Harmony, Puyallup, Washington and Pomona, Los Angeles County, California have received transfer orders to permanent WRA Conters. The orders were made known last Wednesday, June 5, in a public announcement by Col. Karl R. Bendetsan, assistant Chief of Staff, Civil Affairs Division of the Western Defense commis tion, and Fourth Army.

Camp Harmony residents will go to the Minidoka Re location Center near Eden, Jerome County, Idaho. The Pomona Contorites will leave shortly for Heart Mountain Relocation Center near Cody, Wyoming.

An advance contingent of 200 workers from Puyallup will entrain for Idaho this Sunday, June 9. The remaining 7000 or so will leave daily in groups of 500 beginning August 15.

Eden is located 15 miles cast of Twin Falls, and 150 miles southeast of Boise. The Minidoka project includes 68,000 acres of public land. Climatic and soil conditions are suitable for sugar beets, potatoes, beans, onions, and hops. According to present plans, 10,000 evacuoes will be accommodated there after completion.

MEETING NOTICE

Election of officers for the Christian Youth Fellow ship is planned to be hold at the meeting scheduled for Sunday, August 16. All members of the high school age group are urged by Tsugoe Ikeda, acting president, to attend this important meeting which will begin at 8:00 p.m.

CANDIDATES MAY SOON FILE FOR POSITIONS AND FAMILIES PANELOE 21

600 FAMILIES SERVED BY

WELFARE DEPT.

Over 600 families have re ceived their clothing issue. The Welfare Department in charge of the service estimates two-thirds of the Center population have been served. For the most part, people have expressed satisfaction with materials received.

People who are ordering goods with sorial numbers beginning with 9 or D are reminded to add 10% to the orginial purchase price. These articles will not be exactly as ordered although samples in catalogs will be followed as closely as possible.

There will not be anything definite as to the next allotment until the; present one is all cleared.

PANEL OF 21 TO BE ELECTED

All candidates desiring to file for the position on the Advisory Committee will be given opportunity to do so at a near date which will be announced by the Center manager. Any English speaking adult, both Issei and Nisei will be eligible for candidacy, the only requisite being a petition bearing 25 names. The Advisory Committee of

The Advisory Committee of 7, which will be appointed by Center manager, Mr. Bican, from the elected panel of 21, will be composed of Issei and Nisei in propertion to the total numbers of the two groups within this Center.

The section managers are now compiling a list of eligible veters as soon as the ground work is completed, petitions for candidates will begin.

MODEL AIRPLANE FLIGHT CONTEST

A mass production of model airplanes has been in order for the past week in hasty preparation for the model airplane centest. Planes of all classifications have been built by young boys and "old" boys--boys of all types and sizes. Even dignified crew foremen have been "caught in the act" of building these miniature aircrafts.

Euccessful test flights have been executed by many of the entries who are pursuing one or more of the many prizes which will be awarded the victors.

The public is welcomed to witness the eventful occasion tomorrow morning--Saturday, August 8--beginning at 9:30 o'clock at the playgrounds.

The registration of contestants will begin at 9:00 a.m. out in the playgrounds.



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SARCASM

A Webster's dictionary defines the word sareasm as a satirical expression.

Sarcasm has its place and its time. However, we empha-size the fact that abusive words are being over-used to a large extent. Such usage of profanity is not all hab itual; but rather an act of negligence. Most of us do not realize that we are making usage of sarcasm all together too often.

In a larger sense, we do not denounce the usage of sarcasm when in use at the proper time and place. We do, however, attack the fluent usage of abusive torms, especially when the occasion does not necessitate it. we must face the facts that lie before us regarding the usage of profanity on the part of the younger children. We realize in the truth that the younger children acquire knowledge of such vulgar language through continu al repetition on our part. Younger children are like that. They love to repeat saying of elders.

We can and we must refrain ourselves from using profane words so fluently. We can and we must endeavor to save the younger children from future regret and disgrace. We can and we will do this little bit for the young men and women of tomorrow. Sareasm has its place and its time; but not here.

interviewing

Clarence Anderson

A sticker for .organizing things is ClarenceAnderson supervisor of Mess and Lodg ing of this Center. Perhaps that's one of the main reasons why such a tremendous job is in such smooth order.

He was born in Omaha, Neb raska, on July 18, 1895. The Anderson family came west in 1909, and finally settled in Albany, Oregon, where they established a wholesale seed and implement business.

He spont 6 years with var ious government departments and previous to his prosent position, was a area finance

officer with a National De fense Project.

Ho onjoys fishing and hunt ing. His favorite hobby is canning which he has experi mented and developed extens ively, accumulating a year ly stock of approximately 2000 cans.

A family man, a father of 2 sons, and grandfather of twin boys he makes his home in Portland.

He likes to develop and build up projects. He enjoys his position in the Center saying" It was a fine educa tion to myself. It was really a pleasure to have been hero!



HERE 'TIS

The date of the All-Cent er Dance has been definite ly set for Friday, the 21st day of this month. Co-ch airmon Kay Ito and Minor Azuma are pushing forward with much vigor the drafted plans for this shindig. The major problem confront ing them is dealing with the acoustics of the music. Excluding the problem of sound control, all details for the dance are ironing out smoothly as one can expect.

BID ADIEU

A trio of assembly center publications will soon be joining the ranks of "thir ty" newspapers. The TULARE NEWS, CAMP HARMONY NEWS LETTER and POMONA CENTER NEWS are the publications that will sign off shortly due to moving orders. We'll sure miss them in our Monday morning mail bag. HO HUM....

It's got us down again. Adverse "Wapato weather" conditions really gives us all a bad time. Our press room is like a hot house with press bugs dashing to and fro like eccentrics on publication days.....one fella made a suggestion that sweet music be blared forth from the P.A. while the waitresses set the tables. Music no doubt would help to lighten the burden of a otherwise monotonous routine...Not a bad idea, oh girls?

NO PRIVACY

What no privacy \around here. We sure feel for the fems. Having to write their secret age on their apartment record sheet is not so appealing. Some break for the fellas; but we respect the saying that it is a woman's privilege to do what she wishes. The knowledge of age is one privacy that should remain a woman's privilege.

MID-SUMMER CONCERT THESDAY NITE

A mid-summer concert of classical and somi-classical and somi-classical music is scheduled to be held next Tuesday, August 11, in Section 6, begin ning at 8 p.m. Numbers by both the Wemen's and Men's Gloc Clubs, vocal soles, a girls' trio, piano soles, and a violin sole are included in the program for this musical.

Misses Madeline Yamane and Harue Morinaga, directors of Mon's and Women's Glee Clubs respectively, are taking charge of the arrangements for this occasion.

BEAUTY PARLOR NOW OPENED

As a branch of the center barber shop, a "walking beauty parlor" of one licensed beautician opened for service to the feminine populace, Wednesday afternoon, August 5, at one o'clock.

Miss Kimi Tambara, the lone operator, is capable of doing hair styling, fin ger waving, thinning, and feather bobs.

Appointments may be secured by contacting the secretary of the barber she be tween the hours of eight to eleven in the morning and one to four in the afternoon.

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Buddhist Program:

Sunday School
Young Peoples' Devotional
Evangelistic Service
Adult Devotional
Young Peoples' Meeting
Christian Program:

Sunday School English Worship Service Japanese Worship Service Youth Fellowship Evangelistic Service

Catholic Program: Mass and Instruction



GAL-A-VANT FOR GIALS

Call it GAL-A-VANT, All-Girls' Gad, Cabbage Crawl, or whatever you like, but it all boils down to this: That the Alumni Girl Reserves are sponsoring an All-Girl fun night in the Arena noxt week, the date which will be an nounced as soon as re-scheduled.

All Girls of high school age and above are assured a rollicking evening of group singing, folk-dancing, and social dancing. The GAL-A-VANT committee urges informal attire, as the evening will be a "let-your-hair-down" affair.

Originally planned for Thursday, August 13, the Gal-A-

Sunday Service ess

Arena Floor

8:30 a.m.
Rev. H. Sugimoto
Rev. Y. Arakawa
Rev. T. Terakawa
Rev. G. Kimura
Chapel

8:00 a.m.
Dr. Perry C. Hopper
Rev. F. Hayashi
Mr. Howard Willits
Rev. Y. Horikoshi

Henry Thiele Balcony Father L. De Jardin Vant date was changed to accommodate a conflicting event. The definite date will be made public via the announcements or the posters.

The committee working under Shizuko Ikoda, president, are as follows: Folk dancing, Kimi Tanida; Songs, Edith Ito; Arrangement, Flo Sakamoto; Name, Ada Someka wa; promotion, Alice Sono; Invitations, Fumi Teshima, and Publicity, R. Azumano.

So gals, come and Gal-A-Vant with the Alumni G.R.'s and show the boys you can have fun without them.... anyway, for one night.

EUSIEST LIL' POST OFFICE



North Portland's Post Office Station No. 1 is No. 1 in more than 1 sense of the word. Handling approx imately 5 times the business of it's mother North Portland Post Office, the local Center Post Office resembles that of any fair size town's.

Parcel post, special delivery, registered mail, money orders, C.O.D. service, war Bonds and stamps, ---everything that is included in the services of

other post offices, are also handled here.
50 to 100 money orders are made out daily, ranging to tally from \$6000 to \$1000. That somewhat explains the enormous amount of parcel post handled, averaging 15 sacks daily. Letters, outgoing and incoming, range from 500 to 750. Second class matters, such as newspaper and magazines average 3 bags, or 3000 pieces daily. No letters are censored, only inspections are made of incoming parcel posts.

Mrs. Carl Donough, who has had 7 previous years of postal experience, is the postmistress. Under her is a staff of 5 girls with Minnie Oyama as foreman. Three girls handle first class mail, one is needed to deal solely with parcel post, and the other takes charge of the second class matters. Mrs. Donough handles the registered mail and the money orders.

They do a rush business from 10 a.m. to 4 p. m. week days except holidays, and on Saturdays from 10 a. m. to 12 noon. The Center Post Office has been onlarged once to accommodate all the "trade". There is one louely stool in the office, but none of the 6 workers there have time to even argue who is to use it.

---HEALTH HINTS----

- 1. Don't allow yourself to become constipated; consult the First Aid Department or your doctor.
- 2. All sore throat cases should report for treatment immediately to prevent spreading the disease and to insure early treatment.
- 3. Persistent loss of weight may lead to poor health consult your doctor.
- 4. A good way to spread di seases among children is to share "bites" off a common candy, apple, or to pass chewing gum from mouth to mouth; ap parently, many disregard ed this warning given previously.
- 5. Babies should gain 4 to 8 ounces a week. If your baby does not gain weight, consult your doc tor.





NEWS LETTER

Movies have been halted due to the lack of suitable projectors...lament ed paper famine of the News Letter has ended with the arrival of 160 reams of mi meograph paper...ll2 center residents are awaiting blood tests preparatory to donating a pint to Pierce County blood plasma bank. CENTER NEWS

According to the Center News, rumors say the resi dents there are going to Wyoming...An elaborate embroidery and flower arrangement exhibit is scheduled to be held for three days.

GRAPEVINE

Two large wading pools for children were official ly opened...there is a bed bug eradicator crew to sol we such problems of the populace.

PACEMAKER

One girl will vie with 63 males in the model airplane contest.....ten thousand dish towels are "borrowed" by Centerites from the moss division...tut, tut, mustn't dood it....

TOTALIZER

An essay contest is in the offering...Lettuce Inn has been chosen as the name for Mossl5, cute.

TULEAN DISPATCH

Population as of August 1, 15,020...Some two thousand will attend high school this fall.

ALL-STAG DANCE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

8:00 to 11:30

SPONSORED BY

LIVESTOCK GOONS



BACHELORS WIN CROWN COUSIN HURLERS ISSUE 20 WALKS

The Bachelors copped the "AA" softball pennant for the second time when they nosed out the Country Cousins, 11 to 7, in a wild, woolly, and much-delayed game Thursday evening.

The fracas was actioncrammed with verbal bat tles and all the trimmings. Theoretically, the Cousins should have won the game as they outhit the Bachs 9 to 3, but wildness on the part of the pitchers, Take oka and Itami, coupled with costly Cousin errors enabl ed the Bachs to come through with a win.

Twenty walks were handed out to the Bachelors, four toen by Takeoka in five innings and six by Itami in two innings. Ben Socji ma garnered two of the three Bachelor hits, while Jack Yoshihara collected a double and two singles in three trips to the plate to lead the Cousin batters.

BADMINTON UNDER WAY

An All-Center badminton tourney is now under way with approximately 40 play ers entered in the mixed doubles and girls' singles divisions.

All first round matches have been played off and the tourney should be completely run-off sometime next week.

Racquets and shuttlecocks for all games will be furnished by the Recreation Department on request.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD

With the conclusion of the regular season of summer softball, that activity seemed to be destined to an early end, but this has been changed by the Rec. Department.

There is to be a double climination tourney in which all class "AA" and "A" teams are entered. This tourney is to begin Monday afternoon, at which time the Bachelors, class "AA" champs, will most the Wapato ten, class "A" titlists.

lists.
Two "AA" teams, the Chain Gang and the Showas, will tangle in Monday's evening game.

On Tuesday afternoon the Dishwashers and the Giants will clash, while that eve ning the Midgets and Top-penish tens will meet.

"AA" SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pot.
Bachelors	. 5	0	1.000
Cousins	3	2	.600
Midgets	3	2	.600.
Chains	2	3	.400
Showns	1	4	.200
Yogoleis	1	4	.200

HADA-USUDA, H. TAKEI WIN TENNIS TITLES

Steadying himself after a shaky start, Hiroshi Takei of Wapato fought back game ly to win the men's singles division of the all-Center tennis tourney by defeating John Hada of Portland, 8-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0, yesterday afternoon. After barely winning the first set and losing the second, Takei stopped his lackadaisical playing, and stroking smoothly thereafter, wen going away.

Hada had some consolation in the fact that he, together with May Usuda, had just the day before captured the mixed doubles crewn by defeating the Sumako Hide-Noberu Hironaka due of Wapato by scores of 6-4, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

GOODS UPSET RAMBLERS, 19-13

After being held scoreless for the first three innings, the Livestock Goons unleashed a terrific barrage of base hits in the next four cantos to pound out a 19 to 13 victory over the Russelville Ramblers last Wodnesday evening in a girls' softball tilt.

The Goons pushed across two runs in the fourth inning, nine in the fifth, five in the sixth, and there more in the seventh. The Ramblers staged their biggest rally in the fifth canto when they bunched six and a pair of walks to gerner eight runs.

Kimi Tanida of the Goons took hitting honors for the day with a single, dou ble and a home run in four trips to the plate.

rourboy's omments

Every once in a while, we hear talk of some player getting a release from his manager in order to play ball for another team. Now this sort of thing must be perfectly legal and on the up and up as it's done all over in the sports world, as well as at this Contor.

If a player's playing abi lity orhis attitude didn't suit a team, the manager would have the right to re lease him. But, it is unjustified action in a case where a player, after giv-ing his full consent to play and after taking part in quite a few games, asks the manager to release him sothat he may join another team. If a player is going to ask for a release after half the season is over, why in the world does ho sign up with a team in the first place? He should sign up with his dosired team at the start of the sonson.

A player might got into a scrap or a hoated vorbal battle with a team-mate and consequently, request a roleaso. In a case like that, a player would have the perfect right to do so. But, if a player asks for a release just because his team isn't a winning one, or because he doesn't get a chance to shine, the manager ought not to issue

If ho's going to ask for a release in mid-season bocause of the reasons stated above, a player should never sign up. A playor who quits a team just whon the going gets tough is tho kind of a guy who will leave his best pal to suffer and die on a battle field. "A QUITER NEVER WINSA WINNER MEVER QUITS".

SHOWAS MEET CHAINS IN TOP SUNDAY TILT

Jimmy Tanaka's undefeated Showa nine will face a dangorous obstacle in the form of the Chain Gang this coming Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

The Chains, before last week considered a push-over,

KIBEIS TAKE CLASS "B"

BALL DIADEM

By handing the Sauerkrauts a 12 to 9 lacing yesterday afternoon, the Kibeis became the Center's class"B" titlists.

After going hitless for the first two cantos, the Kibois broke loose in a rash of base hits to score five runs in the 3rd, throo in the 4th and 5th, and one more in the 6th.

The Krauts managedto dent the plate seven times in the first three cantes, but this load proved insuf ficient against the Kibei onslaught.

On Wodnesday, the powerful Topponish Red Caps stramped the Koios by a lop sided 18 to 6 margin in a class "A" tilt.

YOGS HANG UP INITIAL WIN

Greatly strongthened by now players, the Yogoleis won their first game of the second half of the sum mor softball loague last Tuosday night when they smothered the Chains by a 12 to 5 count.

The Yogs jumped on hurler Nowton Uyosugi's offorings in the initial cante to scoro fivo countors, and thoroaftor were never hea-

Although the Chains garnored seven hits, they were unable to bunch their hits, and managed to score only one run in each of the second, third, fourth, sixth, and seventh cantos.

have been greatly strengthoned by the pitching comoback of big Ralph Taka mi, ex-Oregon State hurler. Takami turned in an impressive four-hit performance last wook to give the Chain men their first victory of the current sea

In the other "AA" game of the day, the Midgets will attempt to garner their initial win of the second half at the expense of the Grosham Fujiis after dropping their first twogamos.

The Huskies and the Pirates will clash in the "A" morning tilt which is scho duled to begin at 11:00.

MIDGETS COP CLOSE GAME

A sparkling triplo-play in the second inning highlighted last Wednesday ove ning's softball tilt betwoon the Midgots and the Showas, which the former won, 3 to 1.

With Shown runners on first and second, Art Hira yama popped up an attemptod bunt directly in front of the plate where it was snagged by catcher FrankTa

Tanaka immediately whipped the ball down to J. Murakami at first to put out F. Shiogi. Murakami then relayed the ball to second to catch F. Irinaga off base for the third and final out of the scintilla ting play.

The Showa lads collected their only run of the game in the fifth canto on a pair of Midgot orrors and Hirayama's binglo.