

SOME TO LEAVE HERE FOR TULE LAKE SOON

PINEDALE RESIDENTS BEGIN NORTH-WARD JOURNEY

In order that families may be reunited, some of the evacuees at Tule Lake Relocation Authority have requested for the transfer from North Portland to Tule Lake of some immediate relatives. The entire procedure has yet to meet the official approval of San Francisco before any definite steps can be taken.

Approximately 4,000 former residents of Washington and Oregon now in Pinedale will begin their movement to the Tule Lake Relocation Center on July 15, while 750 California evacuees of the same Center will be transferred to the Colorado River Relocation Center near Parker, Arizona. The exodus to the Arizona Center will begin on July 23, after the completion of the first contingents of 500 daily is completed to Tule Lake. Among the 4,000 who are slated to leave for Modoc County are former evacuees from Tacoma, Auburn, Bellevue, Hood River, and Kent.

Another group scheduled to be transferred to the Tule Lake Center is the 319 "White Zoners" from the area comprising the latest districts of all unrestricted zones in Northern California.

CLOTHING TO BE ISSUED SOON

The government issuance of clothing will be made soon to the residents of the North Portland Center was announced by Mr. C. Trowbridge, director of the Service Division. The issuance of clothing which will probably be contracted through Portland stores will begin as soon as the Welfare department is formed.

Amounts allowed to each person per month are:	
Infant	\$ 2.25
Adult male	\$ 3.82
Male 6-18	\$ 2.15
Children	\$ 2.60
Adult women	\$ 4.61
Girls 6-18	\$ 2.85
Total family of 5	\$16.03

NISEI FORUM ACCLAIMED SUCCESS

ELECTIVE ADVISORS CHIEF TOPIC OF FORUM

The first Nisei Forum held last Friday night was a marked success with approximately 800 interested Centerites in attendance.

Ronald Shiozaki, chairman, opened the meeting with a brief introduction of the topic, "Center Improvements", related the purpose of such public discussions and then presented Frances Maeda, Arthur Fujiwara, and George Hara, leaders of government, physical improvements and patriotism groups respectively. Other members of the panel included: George Nakashima, Hattie Kawahara, Florence Taatoka, Hiroshi Sumida, Roy Nishimura, Newton Uyesugi, and Minoru Yasui.

Much of the discussion of the evening centered around the topic of electing representative advisors to the Center's manager. To draft future plans in connection with this Center's Advisory Board, a committee of eight was nominated from the floor, and included: George Yamauchi, Minoru Yasui, Mark Murakami, Roy Nishimura, Hiroshi Sumida, Ted Tsuboi, Mary Sakimura, and Ronald Shiozaki. From this committee an inner-committee of three, composed of George Yamauchi, Ronald Shiozaki, and Roy Nishimura was chosen to approach Mr. N. Egan, new Center manager.

It was announced that for the other forums, 6 of the original members of the preceding panel will remain and 2 will be selected at each new meeting. A permanent coordinator or chairman will be chosen to direct the plans of the Nisei Forum. No date for the next meeting has been set as yet.

TALENT REVUE TONITE

The stage is set and "the show will go on!" With this as their battle-cry, the some seventy-five participants of the All Center Talent Revue will perform tonight, putting forth their best efforts to make this show an enjoyable one. Those in charge ran into some unforeseen difficulties at the last minute, but these have been overcome; therefore, the revue of talents will be presented tonight at eight o'clock in the Arena.

This gala entertainment program sponsored by the active Recreational department is under the chairmanship of Harue Okazaki and Shigeru Aoki.

There will be no intermission for the census count as the check-up was conducted this afternoon.

The complete program for this evening is printed in full on page three of this issue. No other printed program will be given so please act accordingly.

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CREDIT WHERE DUE

There are many persons in this center who are continually complaining to the waitresses about the condition of the food. These practices succeed only in debasing the spirit of the girls. In the first place the waitresses merely serve the food, and certainly have no part in the preparation of the meals. Of course, our meals can't be called high class, but under present circumstances, we receive the highest grade of food possible which is prepared in fine fashion by our cooks.

There may be times when we find our food a little salty or burned, but that has happened to all of us in our own homes. We should give the personnel of the kitchen crew well deserved merit for the fine work that they have accomplished. Cooking for some 3000 people is not a very simple operation. On the contrary, it is complicated employing the various services of many workers.

Hereafter, let us all give consideration to the workers who prepare and serve our meals for us. And let our criticisms, if any, be constructive, and addressed to the proper party and in a civic manner.

Interviewing

Roy Nishimura

The Voice of the P.A.-- the pleasant voice that greets you during mealtime with the latest announcements is that of Roy Nishimura.

Something of a self-made man, his life reads like a success tale with its beginning in Tulare, California, on September 16, 1912 the date of his birth. Roy Nishimura spent most of his life in Yakima, Washington, having graduated from Yakima high, and established his business there. Orphaned just out of his teens, he has had to taste difficult times as well as the successes.

His radio career began during high school days when he and his American pal were known as the "Custom Radio Builders". 1936 was the beginning of his

radio shop business in Yakima, which was built up to be the most enterprising shop of its kind.

Active in organizations and in civic affairs, he has been a member and official of the Yakima Amateur Radio Club, the Junior and Senior Chamber of Commerce of Yakima, and the Yakima Valley JACL of which he was president for a number of years.

Natural enough, amateur radio is the head hobby; motion pictures and traveling are his other likes. As to food, he says there's an argument as to the preference of fried chicken, Chinese food, or a big juicy steak. The future for him like the rest, is very indefinite, but you can guess it will be--yes, radio.



BLUE RIBBON

BLUE RIBBON....

This week's mythical BLUE RIBBON goes to Ronald Shiozaki for conducting the first Nisei Forum in such orderly fashion. At no time during the forum was the discussion out of hands, even though the time was limited. Ronald Shiozaki accomplished a magnificent task in making this center's first public forum a success in every sense of the word.

BULL SESSIONS....

Now we know that de mascu line species aren't do only ones that hold those evening conversations, commonly known as bull sessions. We heard on de Q.T. that de so called fairer sexes also hold these sessions in their rest room in the P.M. They call it by a more refine term, social chats; but if you ask anyone that lives in Section 4, Corridor A, it's just another bull session, with the emphasis on bull.

SERENADE....

Sunday P.M., a group of wrecks from de wrec. dept. serenaded beneath de window panes of de "EVA-GOC-SIT" office. Luckily, only a mere handful of nutty press room loonies were on hand to dish out with de Bronx Cheers. Someday in de near future, de "EVA-GOC-SIT" girllies and fellas will respond witha hellum serenade.

THIRTY SOON....

We too heap our praises on G.T. Watanabe and his staff of the PINEDALE LOGGER for their colorful sixteen page holiday edition. We realize the amount of time and labor exerted by each LOGGER member in those sixteen pages. According to the TULEAN DISPATCH, Pinedale will begin their trek to Tule Lake sometime this week. This means that one of the best all-around contributor publication, PINEDALE LOGGER, will sign off with a thirty. Someday, we too will have to sign a final thirty.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS COMPLETED

The compulsory general physical examinations for all food handlers which began June 12, was completed yesterday. Abo Oyama, medical student, conducted these "check-ups". 380 food handlers which included the paniers and dishwashers, bakers, butchers, cooks, waiters, waitresses, vegetable handlers, hashers, pantry workers, and bus boys were examined during this period.

FINAL RITES HELD FOR

A. SHIMURA

About 250 friends attended the special memorial services which were held Monday afternoon for little Akira Shimura who succumbed last Friday morning to measles. The services were conducted by Reverend T. Terakawa assisted by Rev. H. Sugimoto, in Section 6. All the Christian ministers and Buddhist priests attended this special service.

Funeral Services for this 6 1/2 year old lad were held Saturday afternoon, July 11, at the Vancouver Funeral Parlors with Reverend T. Terakawa conducting. Only parents and two close friends attended.

HIT PARADE

1. One Dozen Roses
2. Sleepy Lagoon
3. Johnny Doughboy Found a Rose in Ireland
4. Jingle Jangle Jingle
5. Jersey Bounce
6. Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree
7. Three Little Sisters
8. Who Wouldn't Love You
9. Keep the Love Light Burning
10. Here You Are

From your Lucky Striker Hit Parade Saturday, July 11, 1942.



TALENT REVUE PROGRAM

1. Flag Ceremony.....Portland Boy Scouts-Troop No. 123
2. Men's Glee.....Madeline Yamano-Director
Ray Egashira-Accompanist
3. Tap Dance.....Yuki Sato
Yasuko Tsuboi-Accompanist
4. Vocal "Izuna Komori Uta".....Helen Kinoshita
R. Yasukawa-Accompanist
5. Shaku Hachi selections....Rev. Sugimoto, Mr. Yamada
6. Vocal "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes".....Madeline Yamano
Ray Egashira-Accompanist
7. Song....."Aizen Katsura"
K. Tsujinura, Y. Kuwada, T. Hara
Henry Matsunaga-Accompanist
8. Song and Tap.....Betty Fujimoto
June Fujimoto-Accompanist
9. Vocal "Furusato".....Kiku Mishimura
Henry Matsunaga-Accompanist
10. Odori "Kapore".....Frank Yokota
11. Trumpet....."Sleepy Lagoon", "Deep Purple"
Frank Hirahara
12. Vocal....."Ruten", "Biru No Hado"
S. Mabeshima, Orchestrator
13. Violin Solo "Leibesfreud".....Kathryn Kido
Mary Furusho-Accompanist
14. Songs....."Hikari No Tatsu", "Mizuru Kagami"
Aiko and Jimmy Kido
Henry Matsunaga, Accompanist
15. Intermission
16. Odori "Fukagawa"....C. Kanda, J. Kido, Y. Maeda, B. Wyoda,
S. Wakabayashi, N. Yonezawa
Madame Sato, Accompanist
17. Hawaiian Selections.....Don Sugai
18. Tap and Song "Girls with Pigtails"....Jane Akiyama
Atsuko Kida, Frances Sone, Lucy Torii, Yuki Sato
Harry Furuta
19. Do.....R. Egashira and
Albert Nakata
20. Piano Duet, The Royal Trumpeters....."Kooshi Tsuji Ura Uri"
Mr. M. Tomori
21. Naniwabushi.....Masako Migaki
Mary Furusho-Accompanist
22. Vocal "Because".....Women's Glee
23. Defunct.....Women
24. Ondo.....

WHO DOES MOM'S WORK?

GENERAL LABORERS DO EVERYTHING

Who scrubs the rings off the wash bowls? Who picks up refuse from the grounds and building? Who moves bag and baggage, empties garbage cans, sprays flies and fumigates rooms, smashes tin cans, makes new mattresses and burns old ones? Who cleans the hallways, the arona seats, sections, lobby, washrooms, shower rooms, the kitchen stoves, meatshops? Who shovels off coal and unloads freight?

Who works the hardest for the general maintenance and comfort of the people? It used to be mother at home, but in this Center, it's the general laborers of the official Lodging Department with Toshi Shibusu and Motoko Oka as managers under Mr. Bill Powell.

Maintaining a working personnel of about 235 people which is divided into 12 groups, ranging from thief force to the Wapato crew, composed of boys of 17, 18, and 19 years, originally from Wapato, the department is responsible for most of the cleanliness and comfort of the Center. The latter crew was given special mention for being willing workers of the heavy manual labor. The rest of the crew deserve equal commendation; refrigeration, which sees that the milk, eggs, meat, etc. are kept sufficiently cool; the charwomen and men whose job it is to see that the showers, washrooms, latrines, and laundry are kept clean and orderly; the nursery crew who sees that their room is in immaculate order; the cleaning crew with their jobs of sweeping, mopping, and sprinkling the lobbies, and hallways; the night crew whose work just begins as the rest are going to bed; messengers who are on call for every little errand; the outside crew which clean up after careless residents. The combined crews are instrumental in keeping this Center as the cleanest on the West Coast. Most of the work is thankless and unpleasant, but is work that must be done. So at this time—our thanks to the Lodging Office.

JR. ZOMBIE DAY COMMITTEE TO MEET

The following people are requested to meet Wednesday, July 15, at 8:00 p.m. in the school annex to make plans for the Junior Zombie Day: Eunice Torii, Shig Honda, Mariko Ono, Shig Tsuyuki, Lily Kobayashi, Marjorie Konishi, Toshiko Takano, Toshi Unemoto, Kay Inaba, Amy Ito, Akito Machara, Rense Enkoji, Yoshiie Kawata, Masuko Hachiya, Mary Sasaki, Sumiko Kawasaki, Mary Akiyama, Henry Sakamoto, Karl Tanaka, Frank Kawahara, Richard Iwata, George Murakami.



MANZANAR FREE PRESS

The people of Manzanar have been reprimanded for swimming in the community water reservoir---the following ad was received by the Manzanar Free Press... "Man want to meet a Japanese girl 19 to 24 years old. One that speak English and Japanese. Object to marry her. One that will come to Virginia. I am employed by the Navy Dept. of Japanese decent; Indian and Japanese. 43 year old, 5 ft. 8 inch. tall, 150 lbs., nice looking. Want nice looking girl, good credit, own home I want to help some honest girl"---if any of the girls here would like to take up the proposition, we would be glad to recommend you to the sponsors of the above ad via Free Press.

MERCEDIAN

The people of Merced displayed floats in their 4th of July parade---Congrats from EVACUAZETTE for their intuition and initiative.

AIR - WINGS

The first Nisei Forum, from opinions gathered here and there, was a great success. People picked at random responded enthusiastically to the roving reporter:

Mr. Carl Trowbridge, director of the Service division: "The Forum demonstrated a definite cooperative spirit and attained its objective of coordinating the thinking of the group to improve the Center."

Masako Higaki, Laundry service: "I think the Nisei Forum is the most democratic means of presenting possible solutions to our many problems."

Bob Oga, recreation: "For the limited time we had it was all right. Next meeting will probably be better."

Roy Maeda, Mess and Lodging: "It was good. We should have more of them."

Mary Wakai, canteen: "I enjoyed it thoroughly. Such a forum is very constructive because the people can air their opinions rather than merely talking among themselves."

Hiroshi Takei, Teacher: "They remained only on one subject, but it was pretty successful at that."

Florence Tateoka, panel member: "I think it went off rather well although it had a slow start. The audience responded very well." She suggests a roving microphone for the audience for future meets, and cursory minutes of each meeting for the general public after each forum.

Ben Higaki, canteen manager: "It's a nice idea for such a forum to air our personal opinions."

Sideline Slants....

MORE SOFTBALL
The new summer softball leagues promise to be much faster than the recently finished late spring leagues. The Recreation Department has even promoted the secondary league into a class "A" rating. Almost every team in both leagues has been strongly reinforced by new players from the Yakima Valley group, and from disbanded teams.

INACTIVE FEMMES
As far as active sports are now concerned, the girls in this Center seem as active as a lot of sick cows. Other Centers still have softball and volley-ball leagues going, besides having tennis, badminton, table tennis, etc. Wassu natta, wid de wimmen here, anyhow?

STILL MORE SOFTBALL
The inter-departmental games are drawing interest like the EVACUALETTE office (secretaries) draws flies (R.D. staff and crowd members). The fans attending these games are very partisan and the rivalry is as keen, if not as serious, as at any regular league game.

PAT ON THE BACK
The Little Giants really deserve a pat on the back for their fine sportsmanship in accepting the Recreation Department's decision to relocate them into the "A" league, and also for their action in releasing Chuck Itami in order to make it possible for him to remain in "AA" softball, pitching for the Country Cousins.

DEDICATION

You guys are so handsome, brawny and brave,
All the fair maidens of you they do rave.
Now, don't get concocited for---by heck!
This certainly doesn't refer to you Wrecks!!!

SPORTLAND.

SASAKI, KOYAMA DUO WINS HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT ENDS

THE TWO WEEKS LONG ALL CENTER HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT CONDUCTED UNDER THE SPONSORSHIP OF THE RECREATION DEPARTMENT, IN WHICH 5 TEAMS COMPETED, WAS FINALLY BROUGHT TO A CLOSE MONDAY MORNING, WHEN THE CLASSY SASAKI, KOYAMA DUAL DOWNED THE HIDE, KONISHI COMBINATION IN THE

Recreation Notes

Calisthenic classes are being held regularly in Section 6 on Mondays from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m., on Wednesdays--8 to 8:30 p.m., and Fridays--7:30 to 8:00 p.m. These classes are under the leadership of Murphy Iga and George Azumano and are open to the public. Feminine pupils are advised to wear slacks.

All girls interested in singing are urged to attend the glee club practices held in Section 6 on Wednesdays--8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Saturdays--3:00 to 4:00 p.m., and Sundays--3:00 to 4:00 p.m.

All softball team managers must hand in their new players' lists to the Recreation Office by 12 noon Wednesday, July 15 along with two available umpires' names.

Also keep tab on the notices posted on the Recreation Information Board at all times.

The entrance fees for both "AA" and "A" teams must be in by 12 noon Wednesday, July 22.

The Recreation Department softball team is to play the Canteen aggregation Thursday, July 16 at 7 p.m.

The galloping Cardinals, former P.J.B.A. Champions are slated to play the Wapato hoopsters Thursday night, July 16, starting at 8 P.M.

FINALS.

Sasaki and Koyama took the first game 21-12, lost the second 7-21, and then won the next two, 21-13, 21-18 to emerge victorious.

In gaining the finals, the champs had to vanquish such strong contenders as the Suzuki-Shiogi dual, the Shiozaki-Yanauchi team, the Azuma-Somokawa combination and the Kuge-Ikeda team.

The Hide-Konishi combination faced such tough foes as the Tanaka-Onishi, Hiro naka-Kimura, Iringa-Iga, and Mizuta-Mizuta teams.

BACHS, "STARS" TO VIE WED.

The return clash between the "AA" Softball League Champions, Bachs, and the All-stars, postponed last week because of rain, will be staged tomorrow night starting at 7 P.M.

As demonstrated in the initial fray, both the All-stars and the Bachs are balanced well in all departments.

The narrow one point margin of victory which the Stars registered in their first game tends to indicate another very close contest.

In all probability, a pitching duel between the Bachs A-1 hurler, Ben Soyejina, and the All-star's Chuck Itami, will ensue.

At this writing, the tentative starting lineups for both teams remain the same as no changes have been reported by those in authority.



femme fare.

It seems that this column has acquired a new name, but essentially, it is the last word in girls' activities....Gathering up the loose strings....not attached, either....we find that the Softball League closed with the G.R.'s defeat of the Risshos, 19-12, Thursday. The Amazon League finished thus:

	W	L	Pct.
Ramblers	5	0	1.000
G.T.	4	1	.800
Goons	3	2	.600
Summas	2	3	.400
Risshos	1	4	.200
G.R.	0	5	.000

Welcome news to softball lovers is the summer league for which teams should sign up before July 16 at Rec. Board. More power to the ambitious fans.

Wise words are as rare as a "string of pearls", especially when dropped by boys, but this remark, "the girls are getting fat", is potent. Take the recreational program well in hand, and plan to engage in some activity daily...softball, tennis, bad minton, folk-dancing and best of all for those spare tires (in spite of this rubber shortage), calisthenics. The classes are held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, you know.

Beginners came "all-out" for the social dance class held last Friday, in the Arm. Miss Dorothy Lensch taught in the a.m., while others taught that p.m. One request is being made by all concerned....no spectators! Let's respect their privacy.

Last of all....don't overlook the handicraft classes...occupation is the best cure for the blues.

CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error, the Horseshoe Tournament write-up on page 5 of this issue contains a phrase stating; "IN WHICH 5 TEAMS COMPETED". This should read; "IN WHICH 35 TEAMS COMPETED".



Shizuo Kondo: During his 3 1/2 years at Wapato High, Kondo garnered two stripes in football and was rated one of the best halfbacks in the Valley. He also pitched and played centerfield on the baseball squad. Here at this Center Kondo pitches and patrols centerfield for the Wapato nine.

Jimmy Tanaka: One of the best known baseball figures in the Northwest, Tanaka has done a great deal towards promoting baseball among the Japanese. Tanaka has been connected with the original Fujis, Oseis, Mikados, Giants, and the Portland All-Stars while at the present, he coaches the Showas and the Gresham aggregations and plays for the Chains. This man has been the main cog in the promotion of baseball at this Center.

SHOWA WINS MIDGETS, OLD MEN VICTORS

In the feature contest of the "AA" triple-header Sunday, the once defeated Showa batmen blitzed the sinking Chain Gang nine to the tune of 9 to 1.

The Showas virtually clinched the game in the second canto when they pushed across 8 markers on 7 errors, 2 walks, 2 fielders' choices, and 1 sacrifice hit. They registered 1 run in the fourth inning to sew up the game.

G. Heyamoto, H. Heyamoto, and H. Ito took turns on the mound for the victors and had the Chain men handcuffed until the final inning when Yamauchi connected for a circuit clout to tally the lone Chain Gang run.

In other fracasés of the day, the league-leading Midgets thumped the Wapato aggregation by a 7 to 1 count while the Old Timers eked out a 9 to 6 triumph over the Gresham Fujis.

THE CHAIN GANG

BACH TEN BLITZ INVADERS, 22-6

Unleashing a 15-hit barrage and taking advantage of numerous opponent errors, the Bachelors, "AA" champs, swamped the helpless Invaders ten by a lop-sided 22 to 6 count last night to win the all-Center title.

SUMMER-SOFTBALL TO COMMENCE

The new summer softball season, with 6 teams in "AA" and 4 teams in "A", is scheduled to be inaugurated at a grand opening Friday, July 17 at 7:15 p.m.

Both leagues are expected to be fast as all teams have been reinforced by additional recruits.

One new team, the Showas, composed of Showas and former S.P. players, has been added to the "AA".

The outcome of the game would have been more one-sided than it was were it not for the fact that Ben Soejima, star Bach hurler, was taken out after the third inning. Moreover, the Bachs played a sloppy, listless brand of ball, the worst they have displayed all season.

The only bright spot of the entire game beside Soejima's hurling was the fielding of two opposing fielders, Hide Akagi of the Bachs and Teddy Okita of the Invaders, both of whom made several sparkling catches.