

# YASUMURA HEADS ADVISORY BOARD

JOBU YASUMURA, Block C leader, was unanimously elected Monday as chairman of the newly-formed Pinedale Advisory Board, composed of 25 block representatives chosen in the recent election.

Yasumura was named by the Central Committee, consisting of the five block chairmen, according to election instructions outlined in the first issue of the LOGGER.

The Central Committee will act as intermediary between Center residents and management. The committee meets regularly with Manager Fred P. Hauck to discuss problems and to suggest solutions.

To make the work of the body more effective, the Committee has set up an office in A 3-2. The office is open daily except Sunday. Anyone wishing to present problems or suggestions, either personal or pertaining to groups and the community, are asked to do so at this office. The Committee will then present them to Manager Hauck.

So that everyone may have the democratic prerogative of having his voice in the affairs of the Center, the Board has scheduled two meetings monthly. These meetings, open to the public, will be held regularly on the first and third Monday of every month.



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## DEWITT ORDERS DAILY COUNT OF CENTER

### COOPERATION IN DAILY COUNT ESSENTIAL

● THE AMOUNT OF TIME REQUIRED TO COMPLETE THE DAILY COUNT DEPENDS ENTIRELY UPON YOU. By full cooperation with the checkers, you can help make an efficient and speedy count, thus giving you more time for your evening pleasures.

It is important that every resident be in their assigned apartment and remain there until the all-clear signal has been sounded.

● A DAILY COUNT of all residents of Pinedale Assembly center was started last Wednesday, upon orders from Lieut. Gen. John L. De Witt in San Francisco.

Each evening at 6 o'clock, under the supervision of the Central Committee, members of the Pinedale Advisory Board and volunteer checkers will take the count of all residents throughout the Center for the actual number of people living in every unit. In the mornings a number count will be obtained at the mess halls.

The time of the daily roll call is still unofficial and may be changed to a later hour if expediency so demands. The count was set tentatively at 6 o'clock by Fred P. Hauck, Center manager, upon suggestion by the newly-formed Advisory Board. The Board pointed that an early evening count would be most favorable since it would not conflict with recreational activities slated at night.

Whole-hearted cooperation of Center residents during the first two nights of roll was reported by the Board.

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### FLASH!

● THE CENTER'S first baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Otsuka, of Tacoma at Fresno General hospital, Thursday at 8:39 p.m. It's a baby girl, 7 pounds! And the fifth member of the Otsuka family.

## GENERAL MACARTHUR HONORED

MacARTHUR DAY is today!

● Proclaimed a national holiday by President Roosevelt in honor of General MacArthur, Pinedale Center will observe the day with a flag raising ceremony and program.

It will take place in front of Hospital A at 10 a.m. Through monetary donations of Center people, a flag and flagpole has been purchased to be used today and hereafter.

The day's program was arranged through the main efforts of Dick Tahara and Bill Doi.

Newly elected members of the Pinedale Advisory Board pledged their full hearted support in this observance of America's illustrious commander.

The program is as follows:

1. May Funal leading "Color Troops".
2. Boy Scouts.
3. Band music.
4. The Reverend Father Kitagawa, speaker.
5. Flag raising.
6. The National Anthem.
7. Ray Yasui, speaker.
8. Band music.
9. "God Bless America", vocal solo by Yoshie Doi.
10. Group singing.

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AIRINGS...

● LAST Saturday nite with our customary ruthlessness we walked over helpless old women and children just in order to get a front line view of the performers in the amateur show. However, one fat lady got even with us by not only perching herself in front of us but partially on top of us. But that's beside the story. The show wasn't bad, was it folks?

We liked Yoshie Doi's method of singing not to mention her lovely voice.. .May Funai's radiating personality... "Choppie" Yasui's "easy does it" M.C. ing... The non-plussed pds of some of our pretty odori girls... Bill Marutani's naturalness on the stage.. .The spirit displayed by the orchestra... The colorful out-of-doors background... We didn't like the whistling wind and dust... The way the program dragged on in spots... The people who stood up in the front.. .And the fat lady who kept crushing the breath out of us.

SHADINGS...

● WHAT group does the most work here at this Center? There is no set criteria for which any of us can base our judgment. HOWEVER, for all around work we wouldn't be very far off in electing the perspiring mess hall crew. Next in line would come the canteen workers--if and when they ever get some more pop, and providing the temperature hovers around the hundred mark. When it comes to brain work the edge belongs to the hard working crew in the News-shack. Now this is purely an unbiased standpoint from an outsider. We are considered as such by the editor on the dubious virtue of our lack of presence when there is work to do. However, these statements or mis-statements are subject to change from time to time.

## Cooperation

● IN his search for a harmonious and ideal mode of existence, Man has always realized the imperative need for unselfishness, consideration of the other fellow's rights and co-operation with one's fellow men.

The chaos in which the world now finds itself is a striking example of what greed, short-sighted intolerance and disregard of other people's rights can accomplish.

All of us have known the importance of group co-operation in our activities prior to our arrival here. Co-operation is doubly important now that we are living together in a closely-knit communal pattern. Everyone of us is interdependent with one another; a few unthinking, unco-operative individuals can cause great inconveniences to the rest of the Center residents.

THE LOGGER feels that it cannot over-emphasize the fact that some 5,000 people are living together as one unit. If every Center resident will think of the other fellow in everything he does, life here can be much more pleasant for all of us. And by following the Golden Rule, everyone will make life more pleasant for himself.

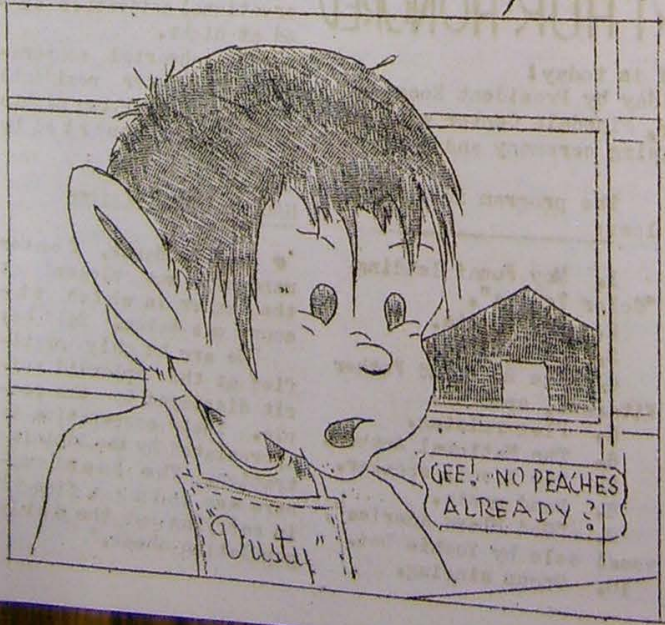
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NOT that we are advocating that everyone conduct themselves strictly according to Emily Post, but we believe that a definite improvement can be made concerning Center etiquette. To name two of the much needed improvements in manners:

- 1) Hats off in mess.
- 2) Don't try to corner all the fruit on the table, placing your mess mates in a position like that of "Dusty" in the cartoon below.

"DUSTY" AT MESS

by NISH



June 18, 1942

### For Desperate Fems:

# How To Catch A Man

by NUTSKO

• NOW that the Service and Welfare division will release news on the prospects of marriage, all you wearers of the skirt and slax may now get hep' and find a man. This is a democracy, and leap year or no leap year, let every day be a Sadie Hawkins day during the duration, before the termination



of the war, or before the termination of you! Now here is one procedure, as advised by the editorial staff.

Go up to the man of your heartbeat, smile demurely, and stick out the good paw and introduce yourself as thus, "I am Soozie Betamochi Yasugichi, from Skamotchka, Kasokansas (any resemblance to persons, living or dead, is purely coincidental). If that has not frightened our little man into flight, continue. The paw you extended, by this time, should have hooked itself securely around his good right hand. Don't wait until he extends his hand, which he should have done, if he were a gentleman at all, but grab. Thus you know you have something tangible.

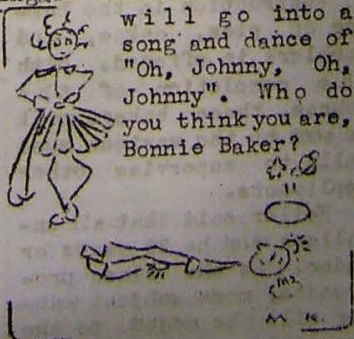
Before he opens his mouth, you will have told him, not only how you like the antenna he wears on the back of his head, how cute it looks waving in solitude, in the breeze, how nicely he wears the Pinedale tan; but that you will call for him in your Maxwell for dimer, and that you hoped he would be wearing his lovely suit of blue denim. That lovely suit idea always gets 'em --you know, how it matches his brown eyes, etc. Would advise, before the crucial date, to arrange with your

favorite gardener, for a boutonniere of carrots and radishes, as this is a sure sign that you are very considerate, and would be so in later wedded life. Furthermore, he will be reminded of you always when other carrots and radishes go wafting in the breeze. That lingering scent, don't you know.

Now, procedure No. 2 is more practical much more simple, for you have all the aid of nature right behind you. If you have a good profile from head to toe it helps too. You have a skirt, maybe, that flares, and flares and flares. We have a breeze, somewhat violent, that blows and blows and blows. Scartlett O'Hara did all right with her 16 inch waistline--why can't you? Of course, let's not get greedy. One man for the duration is enough in these trying times, what with income taxes so high, girls!

Procedure No. 3, requires much finesse and subtleness; subtle, like the B in sting, and should be used only as the last resort. A rather violent method, but most effective, all the way around.

Hit him over the head with a baseball bat when he is not looking. Other instruments of torture being contraband at this Center. Do it with finesse, so that he is sure to come to without medical attention; that for the convenience of privacy. Remember, he does not know who hit him over the head. You did, but don't remind him. Now with great military strategy, proceed. You are now Florence Nightingale Tsuruminosuke. You will go into a song and dance of "Oh, Johnny, Oh, Johnny". Who do you think you are, Bonnie Baker?



### SWIVEL CHAIR CHATTER

• THE LOGGER has lost its greenish giggle, and is definitely growing up. Beginning with this issue, Pinedale's village sheet will come out in the traditional black and white--eight pages of it every Saturday, and we do mean Saturday. No more of this 'Pinedale manana' business. And we are saying all this without our fingers being crossed behind our back.

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WE are now comfortably established in our new office at A 3-5. This is, we hope (along with the time-keepers, the employment office and the sign painters), our third and last move.

Now that we are firmly settled--with pencil sharpener, an extra typewriter and all--the staff is ready to get down to business of putting out a first class sheet.

With ice water now available in our office, there is no excuse for the male portion of the staff--namely, Ken Hayashi, Toots Nakamura, and Bill Marutani--spending almost the entire day at the canteen, slurping popsicles, licking ice cream and ogling the chorus line. No excuse at all.

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• THIS is an item too good to be left unquoted. In his weekly column, "Win, Place and Show", Eddie Shimano, editor of the Santa Anita Pacemaker, throws the following bouquet to the LOGGER.

Writes he: "One of the most attractive Center publications on our exchange list is the PINE-DALE LOGGER. To it goes the Pacemaker rating of the week."

Coming from the Pacemaker "which is all that the name implies), it is praise indeed. Thanks, neighbor!

The rest is simple. You now have Johnny in your power, he is indebted to you for saving his life, for life, or propaganda to that effect.

# 'CAN CAN' GIRLS WOW AUDIENCE AT FIRST SHOW

By Ken Kawachi

THEY came, they saw, and they were satisfied. An estimated crowd of 4,500 people—practically the Center's entire population—braved wind and dust for the amateur show last Saturday night at the B playfield and went home singing, praises for the talent that had paraded before their eyes.

The program began with the singing of the National Anthem by the audience. Performers afterwards flashed their wares through the swirling dust and the entertainment-hungry customers gave them all a big hand.

Many comments were heard after the show. Typical were the following remarks:

Rose Serizawa—supervising clerk at the information desk; "The show was colossal, I liked the 'Can-Can' gals, especially the fat one."

Suts Nishijima—cost and material clerk; "It was all right, I didn't care for the odoris."

Esther Sato—can teen clerk; "I liked the talent but the show was too long. It also could have started earlier. I missed out on some of the program—because I was helping to make up the 'Can-Can' gals, I especially liked Yoshie Doi and of course—the Can-Canners."

Hughie Seto—Pinedale's ace sit-downer; "Too-Japanesey. More of Yoshie Doi."

William Weller—director of Mess and Lodgings; "I got a big kick out of it. And I certainly got results from the announcement."

Alice Shimoyama—canteen clerk; "I thought the tumbling act was the most sensational. I didn't like the repetition in some of the other parts."

Min Asai—warehouse typist; "The show was pretty good for the first attempt. I liked Yoshie Doi. The recreation workers are to be complimented for their work."

Yasu Sumida—senior clerk at Employment office; "I don't want to commit myself."

Ray Sato—timekeeper; "It was hunky-dory. Like 'Can-Can' gals."

The issei questioned were of the following opinion:

"The show was all right. Maybe the nisei didn't care for the odoris but we couldn't understand what they liked either."

However we have one criticism. Many of the younger and taller nisei were not very considerate in the way they watched the show. They refused to co-operate with the plea made by the leaders about getting back.

Many of them stood on their chairs, depriving those in back of any chance whatsoever of seeing the show. If everyone is to enjoy such spectacles as these, we must have more unselfish co-operation on the part of everyone. Such actions as hauling out the shower benches and then failing to bring them back to their proper places are to be condemned. The show itself was fine and we want more of them."

## PIES LIKE MOM'S IN THE BAKING

WITH more applicants than can be accommodated at present, a class in baking was started Monday at Mess hall A-2.

At the initial call, 43 people signed up as future bakers and William H. Weller, director of Mess and Lodging, stated no more application will be taken for the present.

Instruction in the baking of pies, cakes, and cobblers is offered. With the completion of the course, these bakers will be sent to the various mess halls to supervise other applicants.

Weller said that all enrollees must be 25 years or older. As the class progresses, more subject matter will be added to the curriculum.

## VISITORS TO BE PERMITTED

EFFECTIVE immediately, residents of this Center will be permitted to receive visitors in the visitors' hall. Visiting hours will be daily from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Requests to have visitors must be presented in writing to the Center manager's office, Administration building, and should include the name, sex, address, and phone number of visitor. Be sure to specify exact date upon which you request permission for the visitor to enter the Center. It is important that all requests, either from evacuees or from their friends outside the Center, reach the Center manager's office in sufficient time to allow him to mail the permit to the visitor, without which no visitor may enter the Center.

Members of the armed forces of the United States are not allowed at any time to visit evacuees in assembly center.

Any further information on this subject may be obtained at the Information Office.

## Center Tots Begin Kindergarten

ALTHOUGH school ended for most of the students with their induction into Pinedale, over 50 tots are beginning their first school life here attending kindergarten class.

At the present, the school is held at E-2 adjoining the men's shower.

According to Iku Nishikawa, supervisor, facilities will be enlarged to accommodate all children.

One barrack in each block will be converted into kindergarten school.

Class schedule has tentatively been set from 8 to 3 p.m. The school is in need of crayons, toys, and scratch papers and any donations of this kind will be greatly appreciated, Miss Nishikawa stated.

Unemployed girls under 16 are needed as assistants. Mothers who wish to enroll their children are asked to sign up at E-2 with Mrs. T. Hashida, head instructor.

## 234 STUDENTS ENROLL IN HANDICRAFT CLASS

### Varied Classes Still Open

• WITH a total enrollment of 234 students, various handicraft classes under qualified instructors are holding their weekly meetings.

An appeal is made by Yuki Katayama, supervisor, for those interested to enroll for any of the classes now in progress.

Classes in manual arts will be held in the room adjoining C-2, men's wash-room at 9 a.m. or 1 p.m. depending upon the size of the class. Instruction is open to boys, 11 to 17 years of age. Hitoshi Tsuchida, instructor, stated that the class will get underway as soon as equipment is obtained.

General art class with charcoal and pencil drawing for those 11 to 16 years of age meet Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 8 a.m. or 1 p.m. Elementary needlecraft class for beginners in crocheting and embroidering will meet Tuesday, Thursday, Friday at E-7 from 9 p.m. under the directions of Mrs. M. Fujimoto and Mrs. M. Yasui.

For girls interested in advanced needlecraft, a course in fine needlework and hand hemming is offered. This group meets daily at E-2 on the following hours: 8 to 10 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m., 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mrs. J. Fukuyama, who majored in home economics at the University of Washington is instructor. Class is open for girls 17 years or older.

With 119 already signed up, a course in professional sewing and pattern drafting is being taught by Mrs. S. Saiki, who prior to evacuation, conducted a school in this course at Auburn. The 8 a.m. class will be held for pattern drafting and the 6:30 session will be for sewing class.

Class in elementary woodcraft and cartooning will be taught by Masami Sado. Class will be held daily from 8 to 10 p.m. in E-1 adjoining the men's shower.

### Ray Ikegami Feted At Party

• TWENTY-TWO candles graced a large birthday cake with "Happy Birthday Raybo" swerved in colored icing. The occasion was a felicitous one for Raybo Ikegami, for whose birthday party a large group of young people gathered at the home of the Iwasakis, D 19-4, Sunday evening.

Refreshments were made and served by the ladies present and the evening was spent in varied games.

Present besides the honored guest were the Misses Sachi Iwasaki, Sako Iwasaki, Toshi Iwasaki, Mits Nakanishi, Peggy Yamamoto and Iku Nishikawa; and Messrs. Sam Iwasaki, Ned Murata, Johnny Okimoto, Hiroshi Nakanishi, Ted Nakanishi, Jiro Hasegawa, Joe Hiramatsu, Masuo Hamada and Frank Hamada.

## WORKING MEN ARE IN DEMAND

• AN urgent appeal is being made by the Employment bureau for 50 common laborers to help the plumbers. Plumbing facilities for different projects are sorely needed and it was announced through the Employment office that those filing their applications for this work would be doing the community a great service.

So far only 12 persons have put in their applications and 38 more are immediately needed. Stressed by the bureau heads was that young men rather than the elderly ones are preferred.

It was further announced by Jimmy Okimoto, in charge of applications, and John Fukuyama, personnel director, that all those desiring jobs are asked to fill in their applications as soon as possible. As openings are made, applicants will be notified.

Applications for cooks and dishwashers are also needed at this time.

## YASUMURA ASKS COOPERATION

• COOPERATION from Center residents was asked by Jobu Yasumura, newly-elected chairman of the Pinedale Advisory Board, in a statement issued through the LOGGER.

Yasumura's statement reads:

"It is indeed an honor to be named chairman of the Advisory Board. I shall try to serve this community to the best of my ability.

"My office, the Central Committee and the Advisory Board earnestly request your cooperation to make our community as harmonious and homelike as possible.

"In a community of this size, the task of self-government is a tremendous one. We propose many departments be installed for better government. This will take time, but before long we hope all departments will be functioning smoothly.

All the services of this Center must be shared and shared alike. No one person should feel that he is entitled to more than anyone else. It is paramount that we apply the Golden Rule in all our contacts with each other. Let's serve and work together."

### PUBLIC INVITED TO BOARD MEET

• THE Advisory Board will hold an open meeting Monday, June 15, from 7:30 p.m. at A 3-1. The public is cordially invited.

## KIDDIES MAY HAVE SNACKS

• CHILDREN between two and ten years will be served in-between snacks twice daily beginning Sunday. These children aside from their meal at regular mess will be fed again at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. A light dessert and beverage will be served.

This plan has been inaugurated to maintain the health and vitality of children. To date, one ton and a half of cookies have been ordered.

# CLOSE GAMES IN

# AA LOOP

PERKINS TAKE  
2ND TILT;  
8 TO 7



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## Mid-Columbia Sends Athletes

• IN a battle to stay in the undefeated bracket, Perkins eked out a 8-7 win over Vashon Pirates on Tuesday at the West field. Perkins pounced on Kaz Kunugi for 7 runs in the first two innings before Miyoshi came in to stop the merry-go-round.

Pirates began their attack late in the game when successive base hits almost turned the tide.

After a double in the fifth frame, five straight singles followed to make the score a run short of tying the count. However, the left-handed California hurler stopped the rally as Yosh Nakamichi flied out to the shortfielder.

Jim Matsumoto, Vashon center, paced the batters with a perfect day at bat with 3 singles.

Perkins 3 4 0 0 1 0 ---8  
Vashon 0 1 0 3 3 0 ---7  
Tsuchima and Kuwabara;  
Kunugi, Miyoshi and Nakamichi.

### BELLEVUE TRIPS INVADERS, 14-7

• IN a wild scoring affair Bellevue defeated Auburn Invaders, 14-7 on Thursday to stay in the AA race.

Bellevue started right in the first frame to score when 5 runs came over. Bill Takano hit a homer, while Tak Shimogaki walked. Ted Matsushita lined a two bagger into deep center and Kiyokawa and Ito both followed with singles.

The victors came back in the second inning to tally 4 more when a triple by Shimogaki and a double by Matsushita, followed by a couple of bingles were responsible for the score.

Hiroshi Ito led the Bellevue batters with 3 out of 4 trips, while Ted Matsushita collected 2 two-baggers.

Bellevue 5 4 1 0 2 2 --14  
Invaders 0 1 0 5 1 0 ---7  
Yabuki and Sorakubo;  
Kumagai and Tokiro.

SLICKERS WIN  
OVER ACF;  
5 TO 4

• TACOMA SLICKERS rallied in the fourth inning with a 4-run attack to down ACF by a 5 to 4 score on Monday at the West field.

Auburn took the lead in its initial time at bat by pushing over 2 runs on a single into left by Shiro Tenma. Two more runs were scored in the second canto on errors.

Slickers tallied a run in the first frame when a base hit by Ben Ishioka scored Mas Tanabe.

Then came the fatal 4th inning. Tomio Horita singled while Waichi Kawai and George Tanabe walked. Tsuguo Sumada followed with a double into right. After Ben Sumada worked the Auburn tosser for another base on balls, Tak Ikeda lined a single into deep center to score Sumada for the fourth run of the inning.

Tacoma's fast double-killing in the sixth inning broke up Auburn's last hope of tying the count.

Shiro Tenma, ACF center fielder, led the batters with 3 straight singles.

ACF 2 2 0 0 0 0 ---4  
Slickers 1 0 0 4 0 x ---5  
Hirabayashi and Tenma;  
Yagawa and Tanabe.

### KIYOKAWA PITCHES 2-HIT GAME

• KIYOKAWA hurled a 2-hit ball game on Wednesday to give Hood River its first league win of the season by a 6-4 score over Auburn.

Outfield errors were responsible for all of the Auburn tallies.

Hood River scored 3 runs in the fourth when a homer by Sato into deep center sent Uyeno and Nob Takasumi home ahead of him.

Auburn's only hits were made by Masa Sakagami who collected a single and a double in 3 trips.

Hood River 1 2 0 3 0 0-6  
Auburn 0 1 0 1 0 2-4  
Kiyokawa and Takasumi;  
Natsuhara and Nakai

By Ray Yasui  
• PUTTING the finger on the athletes from the Mid-Columbia area, which includes The Dalles, Bingen, and Hood River area, we find former gridiron, basketball and baseball names that attract attention in the Northwest.

Among the old-timer such names as Yoshinari, Kinoshita, Kanemasu, Kiyokawa, Kajikawa, Takasumis, Sato and Yasui stand out as formerly being associated with the NAC basketball and baseball teams.

From Parkdale high comes Koichi Uyeno, outstanding basketball and baseball regular for three years, Willie Sato, Tooru Noji, Min Hamada and Hiroshi Uyeno.

Hood River high school greats of recent date are Marsh Kiyokawa, Mark Namba, Homer Yasui, Shiro Hori and Bob Okamura. Manabu Nakagawa from White Salmon, Kingo Kanemasu from Moiser and Yosh Takasumi from Odell were athletic leaders from their respective schools.

## Ball Sked

MONDAY, June 15

Slickers vs. H. R. (AA)  
W.R. vs. Loggers (AA)  
Timekrs vs. Shockers (A)  
Screw'rs vs. Auburn (A)

TUESDAY, June 16

ACF vs. Vashon (AA)  
Perkins vs. Bellevue (AA)  
Wildcats vs. Canteen (A)  
Tacoma vs. Tigers (B)

WEDNESDAY, June 17

Crusaders vs. Oldtimer (AA)  
Auburn vs. Giants (AA)  
Warehouse vs. Truckers (A)  
Hood River vs. Vashon (B)

THURSDAY, June 18

Loafers vs. Lincoln (A)  
Kent vs. New Tacoma (A)  
Hood River vs. Huskies (A)  
Solons vs. National (A)

FRIDAY, June 19

Seattle vs. Shockers (A)  
Bothell vs. Bellevue (A)  
Hospital vs. Auburn (A)  
Dragons vs. Midgots (B)

June 10, 1942



Class Aye

# HOOD RIVER, MAYHEW, LINCOLN LEADS LEAGUE

AFTER the second week of play, Hood River, Mayhew, and Lincoln Railsplitters won their respective games to stay in the class A title-chase.

LINCOLN OUTSCORES BOTHELL, 22-18

• IN a wild scoring affair Lincoln Railsplitters won their second game of the current season over Bothell Cougars on Thursday.

Railsplitters went right to work in the first inning to tally 17 runs on 11 hits. Abemen batted around twice in the initial canto before the brakes were put on the scoring.

Lincoln 17 0 0 5 ---22  
Bothell 1 1 3 13 ---18  
Butsuda, Toki and Takasuri; Yamamoto, Noro and Kobakate.

MAYHEW BEATS UP TACOMA SUDS

• MAYHEW pushed New Tacoma Suds back to their messhall with a stinging 14-1 score on Thursday.

Tacomans were only able to tally once in the second inning when Kawashima's single got past the left fielder.

Tacoma Suds 0 1 0 0 0 0 --1  
Mayhew 5 3 5 0 1 x-14  
Watanabe, Nakano and Kubota; Namba and Yamasaki.

HOOD RIVER WINS SECOND STRAIGHT

• AIDED by homers by Uyeno and Imai, Hood River tripped Warehouse outfit by a 12-4 count. Hood River club scored in every inning.

Warehouse 1 0 0 0 2 1 --4  
Hood River 2 4 3 1 2 x -12  
Takeya and Abe; Kiyokawa and Uyeno.

TRUCKERS BREAK INTO WIN COLUMN

• TACOMA Truckers broke into the win column by scoring a 6 to 5 win over Pinodale Loafers on Wednesday.

Mas Hattori's homer in the fourth proved to be the winning tally.

Loafers 4 1 0 0 0 0 ---5  
Truckers 3 0 2 1 0 x ---6  
Arai and Hamakami; Okada and Kimura.

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• IN the other games played this week Bellevue won over Timekeepers, 12-7; National Loggers tripped Tacoma Screwballers, 8-4; Auburn Jrs. outscored Cantsoners, 7-2; and Wildcats downed Electric Shockers, 15-14.

• PROBABLY many of you who saw that game between Tacoma Slickers and ACF on Monday would like to know how that double-play really went. Clouds of dust obscured the play from where we were watching.

Let's hear what Tak Ikeda has to say. Tak was the third sacker of the Tacoma team who was right in the middle of the whole thing, including the dust. Here's the whole picture in a nutshell.

It was the last half of the sixth with Auburn a run short of a tie score. Ed Hirabayashi singled into center and went to second on Joe Tenma's play at 1st base. Shiro Tenma then followed with a single into leftfield. Hirabayashi took a turn at third and started for the home plate.

Seeing that he could not make it, Hirabayashi stopped and started back for the third sack. The ball went to Ikeda. Hirabayashi again changed his mind and started for the home plate. Salem Yagawa took the throw from Ikeda to tag the runner who was sitting on the ground by this time.

While this was happening, Shiro Tenma took the turn at third and seeing that Yagawa had the ball, tried to go back to third. But Centerfielder George Tanabe was already there with the ball to complete the double-play.

Clear as mud? Well, blame it on the dust.

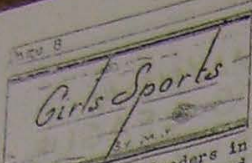
## TIGERS, HOOD RIVER TAKE LEAD IN B

• IN the only class Bee games played this week, White River Tigers trimmed Bellevue by a 12-1 score, while Hood River took a 12-10 game over Tacoma Typos.

Tigers 5 0 4 1 1 1 --12  
Bellevue 6 0 1 0 0 1 ---8  
Nitta and Murata; Yamagiwa and Takano.

Hood River 2 5 2 2 1 0 --12  
Tacoma 3 5 2 0 0 0 --10  
Akiyama and Imai; Osada and Cyanagi.





# FEMS START LOOP

Seniors, Juniors  
Open League  
Play

RECREATIONAL leaders in this Center have been hard at work arranging an interesting program for all ages. For the little children about ten, group games have been planned. So mothers, if you want your children to enjoy themselves, send them to the East field every morning from 8:30 to 10:30.

Here's a note to the young matrons. Enthusiastic athletic women wishing to form teams to play other young women are urged to sign up at D-17-1. If there are enough signed up a softball league will be formed for them. The Bellevuites have already organized.

Gals. Promptness counts a lot in baseball so let's see you all out on the field at least 5 minutes before your scheduled game. Unless the teams are organized 15 minutes after the scheduled time, games will be forfeited.

A few reminders to the managers: Hand in the names of players, includ-

MONDAY, June 15  
 Auburn vs. Tacoma (J)  
 Tacoma vs. Apple Maids (S)

TUESDAY, June 16  
 Apple Knockers vs. Sacs (J)  
 Bellevue vs. Auburn (S)

WEDNESDAY, June 17  
 Seattle vs. W. R. (J)  
 Dalles vs. Gold Bears (S)

THURSDAY, June 18  
 Bellevue vs. Tacoma (J)  
 Vashon vs. Apple Maids (S)

FRIDAY, June 19  
 Apple Knocker vs. Auburn (J)  
 Kent vs. Bellevue (S)

SATURDAY, June 20  
 Seattle vs. Bellevue (J)

NOTE: All girls' games will be played at the B field.

GIRLS opened their loop play this week with seniors and juniors playing their games at the B field.

## SENIORS

Lopsided scores were registered in the opening games of the senior division when Vashon-Kingston outfit trimmed Tacoma, 31-9; Mid-Columbia Apple Maidens swamped Bellevue by a 34-5 count; and Sacramento Girls downed Kent, 14-5.

## JUNIORS

Auburn and Hood River won their respective games over White River and South Park to lead the junior division.

## BALL DIRECTORS UMPIRES TO MEET

THERE will be an important meeting of all softball directors and umpires of both boys' and girls' leagues this Sunday, June 14 at E-40 from 2 p.m.

# Softball HOW THEY STAND

CLASS AA			CLASS A			SENIOR GIRLS					
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.			
Slickers	2	0	1.000	Hood River	2	0	1.000	Golden Bears	1	0	1.000
Perkins	2	0	1.000	Mayhew	2	0	1.000	Apple Maidens	1	0	1.000
Bellevue	2	0	1.000	Lincoln	2	0	1.000	Vashon-Kingston	1	0	1.000
LOGGERS	1	0	1.000	Bellevue	1	0	1.000	Kent	0	1	.000
Crusaders	1	0	1.000	Wildcats	1	0	1.000	Bellevue	0	1	.000
Pirates	1	1	.500	Auburn	1	0	1.000	Tacoma	0	1	.000
Hood River	1	1	.500	Nationals	1	0	1.000	Auburn	0	0	.000
Oldtimers	0	0	.000	Loafers	1	1	.500	The Dalles	0	0	.000
Giants	0	1	.000	Bothell	1	1	.500				
White River	0	1	.000	Tacoma Suds	1	1	.500	JUNIOR GIRLS			
Invaders	0	2	.000	Truckers	1	1	.500	W	L	Pct.	
Auburn	0	2	.000	Kent	0	1	.000	Apple Knockers	1	0	1.000
ACF	0	2	.000	Huskies	0	1	.000	White River	1	0	1.000
				Hospital	0	1	.000	South Park	0	1	.000
				Seattle	0	1	.000	Auburn	0	1	.000
				Timekeepers	0	1	.000	Bellevue	0	0	.000
				Screwballers	0	1	.000	Sacramento	0	0	.000
				Shockers	0	1	.000	Tacoma	0	0	.000
				Canteeners	0	1	.000				
				Warehouse	0	2	.000	CLASS B			
							W	L	Pct.		
							Hood River	1	0	1.000	
							Tigers	1	0	1.000	
							Tacoma	0	1	.000	
							Bellevue	0	1	.000	
							Dragons	0	0	.000	
							Vashon	0	0	.000	
							Midcets	0	0	.000	

NOTE: DUE TO THE DEAD-LINE OF THE PAPER, GAMES PLAYED ON FRIDAY WILL NOT APPEAR IN THE STANDINGS.



# PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM PROVES BOON TO CENTER

HARRY Moriocka's intricate knowledge of radio mechanics saved this Center a cool \$192. Moriocka, from The Dalles, of the Mid-Columbia Radio shop, recently assembled the public address system, which had been purchased through voluntary donations by a few community leaders. Ordinarily, a similar system comprising the amplifier, microphone, and the speaker would cost \$285 but the parts were bought for \$93. Labor was contributed without cost by Moriocka and the carpenters.

Already the P. A. system has proven a boon to church services, baseball games, dances, the recent election, the police and the amateur show. It is expected to prove indispensable for many other activities. The P. A. system belongs to the Center and any organization wishing to use it may do so by making arrangements with Moriocka. Moriocka also announces that anyone wishing any kind of radio service may reach him at the electric shop opposite the B-1 Men's shower.

# Tags For Tots Suggested

DISTRAUGHT parents running themselves ragged in frantic worry for their lost children is not a pleasant sight. And the sight of a frightened waiting child crying for its mother is equally pathetic.



This sad condition can be remedied by attaching a simple identification tag bearing the name and address of the child on their diminutive persons. If parents would take these steps for insuring identity, it would not only save them but the police department and other sympathetic individuals much wear and tear of needless searching.

# CHECK REVEALS BUCKET SHORTAGE

CHIEF of Fire department, James B. Middleton, requests that no one take the fire buckets hung on the water barrels for personal use. Persons have been seen using the buckets to carry water for their small garden and to carry sand to their doorsteps.

Recent investigations by the fire patrol show that a number have been missing. Disappearances such as these may prove disastrous if and when fire results. Cooperation from the people of this Center would be much appreciated by the Fire department.

# Hey George! Which One?

By Michi Jinguji

"Hey, George!"  
 "Whattaya want, George?"  
 "Find George, will ya?"  
 "Okay, George."  
 (Time marches on)  
 "Hi, George."  
 "Hiya, George."  
 "George wants to see you."  
 "Okay, George."

If you happen to pass a barrack and hear a conversation like that, don't think somebody's trying to be funny. This sort of thing is liable to happen more than once. The reason: there are 82 Georges in the Center. No doubt, the father of our country would be happy to know that so many truthful fellows were using his name-sake, even though we are minus the cherry trees.

There seems to be a number of damsels carrying the torch for 38 Jims and those gals can be pretty

sure that Jim will never bring her pretty flowers for the duration, or at least while they're in the Center. Persons answering to Frank and Tom (Dick and Harry didn't make the hit parade), and John are close runner-ups in this Center.

If Henry Aldrich gets lonesome, the Pinedale Assembly Center can provide him with a couple of Homers--But they won't be Browns.

In the fairer sex, one name is far ahead of all the rest. You can guess it with a little hint. When a boy says to a girl, "Will you ---- me?", what's the missing word? It's Mary, and there are 54 of them.

It seems the Japanese surnames aren't as simple as the American Smith and Jones. There are 15 families of Nakamuras and ten each of Yamamotos and Yamadas. Satos come in

fourth place with nine families. Believe it or not, there are no Tojos or Togos anywhere around.

Many of the evacuees with three or four members making up the family felt it was a pretty big job to pack up and leave their homes but if they had considered the families with ten or more, their jobs would seem like a picnic. If you don't believe it, just ask the Suguroos, Fujitas, Kosais, Arimas, Morinagas, Terashimas, Nakamotos, Norimatus or Sunoges who have ten and 11 in one party.

Thirteen might be an unlucky number but 'tis a lucky papa who has a big, happy family of thirteen. They're the Nakagawas and the Endos.

Here's a family whose name is as long as its family is big. Take a bow, Miyagishimas, the biggest family in the camp with 15 in the clan.

HE'S THE ONLY SODA JERK WHO CAN HANDLE THE TRADE



# \$12,500 SALE OF COUPONS RUNG UP AT CANTEEN

PINEDALE'S Center store is doing a roaring, big boom business. Ice cream sales lead with \$3,700 cash intake; cigarettes, three lengths behind at \$1,025; soda pop placing third despite its long absence from the counter at \$1,019, and candies, oranges, and newspapers following up; the cash register has rung up \$7,250 worth of coupons.

About \$12,500 worth of coupons have been sold to date, the largest single sale being \$50 or 20 coupon books. As yet only \$1,064 worth of empty coupon books (1,520 books) have been turned in.

To keep the canteen operating, a staff of 28, from managers, accountants, clerks, down to newsboys--are busily at work seven days a week.

Perhaps the weather in Pinedale is warmer than at the Tulare assembly center (or the wealth here must be greater). The Center store here sells more ice cream than Tulare, one and

## BANK MAY OPEN

● NEED checks cashed, deposits made and such banking facilities?

If so, leave name at Information desk A 3-1 so need for service may be determined. Center manager says regular bank service possible if enough interested.

a half times more pop, and two times more oranges. Tulare has a population that surpasses Pinedale's by a thousand.

Several improvements are planned to make the canteen more accommodating. If lumber can be obtained, an extension to the canteen will be constructed where pop and ice cream will be sold. If more lumber can be secured, a "beer garden", sans beer, may be built for afternoon "pop-slurpers" to enjoy their drinks in ease and comfort. By July an enlargement of stock is planned. Dundry goods will include cosmetics, sunglasses, toilet and drug goods, baby supplies, stationery and fruits.

# PIONEER DIES

● HENRY S. MATSUMOTO, 80, pioneer American from Tacoma passed away Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Fresno General hospital. He had been ill since arrival here May 20. Surviving him are two sons and a daughter.

## DANCE RULES GIVEN OUT

● UNDER the chairmanship of Carole Hamakani, recreational leader, dances are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings and on special occasions Saturdays in the reception building. Unless otherwise ordered, the affair's being at 8 p.m. and end at 10 p.m.

There are set rules which govern the conduct of these dances. These rules are:

1. Couples only
2. Hats off while dancing
3. No calked boots or hob-nailed shoes allowed
4. No smoking absolutely inside or near the building outside.
5. No loitering near the hall
6. No boisterous conduct

During Monday's dance, the "hat was passed around" resulting in donations amounting to \$8.50. These financial contributions will be used by the committee for the purchase of current dance records.

### FOR SALE?

● EVACUEES from Northern Cal. counties with stored farm implements may sell them to the government.

Harold Smith, appraiser for War Relocation Authority will interview those who wish to sell, from 8:30 to 12 noon, Tuesday in the visitor's building.

### GRADUATE NOTICE

● GRADUATING seniors of June, 1942, leave names, former address, and school name immediately at Information bureau, A-3-1. Deadline Monday.

The Fresno State College is making plans for graduation ceremony to be held here in the Center.

DEADLINE FOR ALL LOGGER MATERIALS WEDNESDAY NOON