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MRS PYGMY DAY ACCLAIMED SUCCESS

TEEN-AGE YOUTHS TAKE OVER DAY

Memories of Zombic Day were brought back to the minds of many when Saturday afternoon rolled along and Pygmy's Day became a reality. "Oldsters" looked with envy at the jolly laughter of the happy group of over one hundred-fifty youngsters who assembled in the Arena on the p.m. of July 25.

The program commenced with group singing, followed by the reading of the proclamation for the day. Immediately after the official announcement, the Queen and King of the Pygmies and Pygmiottes were revealed to be petite Sue Tainaka of Teppenish, Washington, and brawny Rufus George Murakami of Portland, Oregon. Due to sudden illness, the king was not crowned by a King as scheduled. Instead, Mr. Carl Trowbridge conducted the impressive coronation ceremonies with due solemnity.

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TEA PLANNED FOR MOTHERS SATURDAY

A Parent-Teachers' tea is being planned by the members of the Primary teachers staff for this Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock in the Henry Thiele balcony. Approximately 350 invitations have been delivered to the mothers of grade and high school students for the conversation drop-in tea. An art exhibition of the work of the students will be held in conjunction with the tea. Miss Patricia Honda is chairman of the affair. Heading other committees are the Misses Helen Mune-kiyo, Elsie Namba, Mae Iwashita, Amy Miyake, Jane Kikuchi, and Hisayo Morinaga.

JOIN IN THE WAR EFFORT

We, in this Center, can do our little bit in our country's total war effort by cooperating with the management in being more careful with the usage of paper hand towels and toilet tissue.

CENTER DRAWS PRAISE

J. W. Glover, Director of Housing and Feeding from the San Francisco office of the WCCA is in the center on an official inspection tour. He commended the North Portland Center on the very good set-up, "I especially like the spirit of the people. The Center compares very favorably with any on the Pacific Coast."

DIP SHOT TOMORROW

Diphtheria immunizations will be given to all children under six years of age who have not yet been immunized tomorrow morning between the hours of 9 to 11 o'clock in Section 6. All children between the ages of 6 to 12 and those under 6 years of age who have already received their immunization will be given Shick tests. Those who act positive to the test will be immunized next week.

Three doctors and four nurses from the City and County Health Board will contribute their services for the immunization.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Center residents, who are having copies of the WALUUAZETTE mailed directly to their friends or relatives from the publication office, are requested to pay up delinquencies in over-due postage. Hereafter, all mail orders of delinquents will be cancelled without notice.

This is a final notice, so your immediate attention to this matter will be appreciated.

"How Green Was My Valley"

BILLED FOR TONIGHT

The much heralded--the long awaited--"How Green Was My Valley" is billed as tonight's screen headliner to be sponsored by the Recreation Department.

Walter Pidgeon, Donald Crisp, Maureen O'Hara and Anna Lee head the stellar cast in this 20th Century Fox film which was acclaimed as the best motion picture of 1941 and bestowed the coveted Academy Award.

This film adapted from Richard Llewellyn's popular novel of the same name is the story of a family of Welsh miners who braved hardships, poverty, hate and armed men.

The officials in charge request the public not to reserve seats.



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BLUE RIBBON

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The BLUE RIBBON of the week is hereby awarded to the hard-working waitresses of this Center who have thus far performed nobly in their assigned occupation of serving you. Little or no words of laudations are seldom amassed upon these deserving waitresses. In their white aprons and dainty pill-box caps perched upon their heads, these girls carry on with their daily task with nothing but complaints ringing in their ears. Kind words now and then on your part would make their task much lighter and more pleasant. Give your waitress a smile she so richly deserves.

YE GADS....

Lil'fems and fellas every where. Das right, de pygmies took over last Saturday in a mild sort of a way. Like Zombie Day, flaws in de general run of de program occurred; but as they sez, it went over with a bang, especially de box lunches. Oh, by the way, may we too thank you fur de box lunches.

FEMMES....

Sometime we wonder what the fairer sex would do if they were given a rare opportunity of publishing an edition. Betcha the males would take a fair dose of slamming from these coooh so sweet maidens. Looking over the back pages, we see that the fems took some beatings--slacks and excess weight being the principal slams. The fems sure stand for alot of verbal punishments; but need no introduction in dishing-out affectionate torture. (You know, the kind they dish out dime a dozen.) Anyhoo, fellas need not worry about the fems throwing out with verbal slams. This is the most unlikely thing to happen.

RUMORISM

From the very beginning of the occupancy of this Center, there have been people who make it a habit to go about complaining about the most minute things. Rumors always manage to develop from these complaints that are mostly unfounded. As we all know these rumors have a tendency to grow into exaggerated proportions. Unfounded as these rumors are, they do have a demoralizing effect on the people of this community.

It is up to each individual to endeavor to lessen all sources of such rumors and to disintegrate all beginning rumors, for it is absolutely unnecessary to circulate such detrimental factors as rumors tend to be.

It is only fair, that if complaints are due, for the person complaining to go to the person or persons to whom the complaints are due, and find a mutual understanding to the cause.

To pay heed to rumors seems utterly ridiculous when all of us really realize that we are only contributing to the lowering of psychological standards of this community.

interviewing

Florence Tateoka

An accomplished young lady who falls in the class of exceptions is Florence Tateoka, head of the recently-organized Welfare Department of this Center.

A Washingtonian, she claims Yakima as her home town, born there on February 2, 1920, she received her prep schooling at the same place. Her freshman year of college was spent at Pomona, California, on a scholarship. She received her sheepskin at the U. of Washington in 1941, winning many honors and the coveted Phi Beta Kappa key.

Her first job following graduation was with the Japan Society of Seattle as executive secretary. Lat-

er she worked at the Purchasing Department of the U. of Washington simultaneously with her former job.

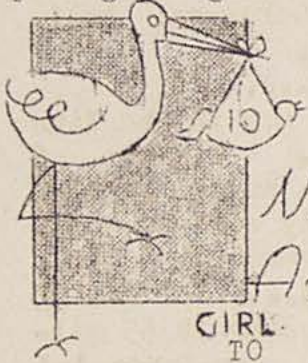
An interesting and intelligent conversationalist, she lists talking as one hobby, she also reads--preferring fiction, knits, dabbles at a bit of tennis and enjoys listening to "pop" concerts.

Describing herself, she says "under five feet, and plump enough". Listing her dislikes, her major one is waiting in line for her mail and not receiving any. Her greatest fault? "too numerous to mention", and her assets? she doesn't say. But we know different.

BARS, CIGS FOR SOLDIERS

Lending a novel touch to an usual Saturday night dance, the Electric Department and the Evacuazette, co-sponsors of "Kandy Kapers" this Saturday evening, are asking an admission of candy bars, gum, or cigarettes to the dance. The donated confectionary will be given to the soldiers stationed at this center.

The dance will be an open sports affair, couples, stags, and stagettes are encouraged to attend. It has been suggested that couples bring a package of cigarettes between them, and those attending singly come with a candy bar or a package of gum.



New Arrival

GIRL TO

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Enta
WHEN
July 27, 1942
TIME
6:26 P. M.
WEIGHT
6 lbs., 8 ozs.

HIT PARADE

1. Jingle Jangle Jingle
2. Sleepy Lagoon
3. Who Wouldn't Love You
4. One Dozen Roses
5. Johnny Doughboy Found A Rose In Ireland
6. Jersey Bounce
7. He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings
8. Three Little Sisters
9. Here You Are
10. Be Careful It's My Heart

From Your Lucky Strike Hit Parade, Saturday, July 25, 1942.

KANDY KAPERS

NEXT SAT
8:00 P.M.



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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Those who have not yet made a change of address to the Alien Registration or to the Social Security are requested to do so immediately at the Information Bureau.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Pygmy Day Committee wishes to extend their sincere appreciation to the following:
 Mr. Nicholas Bican
 Mr. Carl Trowbridge
 Mr. "Chappie" King
 Mr. Guy Booker
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 Radio Shop
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 Art Fujiwara
 Sign Writers
 Ben Higashi
 Ise Inuzuka
 Rae Azumano

WELFARE DEPT. SERVES MANY

Trousers for men and shoes have proved to be the most popular items on the clothing issue. To date, 110 families have been served by the department. Appointments for interviews have already been accepted and filled until the 1st of August. No further appointments have been made definite, pending changes in policy which is expected by the end of the week. Since no clothing contracts have been definitely contacted as yet, the Montgomery Ward catalog is still being used as guide. In order to speed the service, those who are making their choice from the catalogs are asked to come with definite ideas as to quantity, size, amount, page, etc. of desired goods.

DO YOUR PART
KILL A FLY

WE HAVE IT HERE—

Taking on a resemblance of a pawn shop with the accumulation of many and varied articles is the Lost and Found department. With an average of 5 to 10 articles coming in daily, there is already a stock of 224 unclaimed articles ranging from all sorts of jewelry to men's shoes.

Organized under the Internal Police with Sergeant Joseph A. Johnston as the head of the department, George Fujinaka is the manager. With three others employed, the department is opened from 8 to 9:30 daily without exception.

Whenever an article is found or lost, a record is made in triplicate copies; two are kept on file in the department, one is kept on record at the police department. When an article is claimed, a property receipt is made and then sent to the headquarters in San Francisco.

Among the most found articles are clothing of which there are about 50 pieces on file. Other most frequently-lost things include towels, soap boxes, pipes, and toys. Because of the huge accumulation and space is becoming somewhat of a problem, people who have lost anything are urged to investigate. It has been suggested those usable garments and articles be cleaned and used later for welfare purposes if they are left unclaimed for any length of time.

Have you lost anything to day?

POPULAR BOOKS AVAILABLE

Twenty-five or thirty currently popular fiction and non-fiction books will be placed on the shelves of the Center's branch library today. The Portland Public library has purchased approximately \$100 of recent volumes especially for the Assembly Center circulation.

Included among the booklist are: fiction---"The Moon Is Down" by John Sti-

PYGMY DAY SUCCESSFUL

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nity plus mirth. The monarchs were each presented a scepter with which they ruled for the remainder of the day.

A grand march was next on the program of events, followed by a snake dance to the great out-of-doors where the young people braved a roasting hot sun and partook in folk dances scavenger hunt, softball games, and races.

At five o'clock the juvenile group was dismissed for a free period until seven-thirty when they assembled once more at the Arena for the Treasure Hunt. This quest was conducted by verse clues placed at numerous places within the Center. After a hectic search, four lucky winners emerged victorious.

Delicious box lunches were served outside to the participants after the Treasure Hunt; thus terminating the day of activity set aside solely for the young teeners, sponsored by the Recreation Department.

enbeck, "Dragon Seed" by Pearl S. Buck, "And Now Tomorrow" by Rachel Field, "Song of Bernadette" by Werfel, "Rock and Wind" by Bretherton; non-fiction---"Mission to Moscow" by Davies, "Behind the Urals" by Scott, "Ambassadors in White" by White, "Inside Latin America" by Gunther, "Past Imperfect" by Stuart Chase, and "Last Time I Saw Paris" by Paul.



CENTER NEWS.....

Residents of Pomona will go without soft drinks until August....\$29,523 worth of goods were sold at the center store since its opening....whatja know, the males out-number the fems...a variety program is on tap for the tenth weekly Talent Revue.

MERCEDIAN.....

The press will be the sponsors of a couples only "Vice Versa Hop" where the girls do all the asking. Similar to our Zombie Day deal....tomato plants are now bearing tomatoes..... a new saying the gals of Merced cooked-up: hello sugar--bag.

PACEMAKER.....

Something new in the line of dances. Residents of Santa Anita having birthdays in July will be honored at a community couples only dance....model racing cars, traveling at 55 miles an hour, gave Santa Anita a sight for sore eyes.

EL JOAQUIN.....

Curfew is now in effect at the Stockton Assembly Center with 10:00 p.m. as the set time. Lights and radios out at 10:30 p.m.... Amos Alonzo Stagg, dean of gridiron coaches, will be guest speaker at the Young Peoples' Service.

TULEAN DISPATCH....

The population of Tule Lake soared to 14,984 with the arrival of Pinedale... a "Tolo Dance" where the fems date the males is on schedule with stags taboo...an oratorical contest will be held on August 14 and 21 for high school youths and for those above the high school age.

GRAPEVINE....

Fresno Boy Scouts launched a door to door salvage drive for newspapers, scrap metals, and milk bottles.



BACHS WIN TWO TO KEEP "AA" LEAD

With Ben Soejima hurling eight-hit ball in two games, the powerful league-leading Bachelors registered their second and third consecutive wins when they blanked the Showas 6 to 0 and then eked out a breath taking 1 to 0 decision over the Midgets.

While his teammates collected 6 runs off Hank Ito Soejima whiffed 11 Showa batters and gave up only 2 free passes. Three Showas reached first base, one got to second, and one managed to get to third base.

Jack Yoshitomi was the leading hitter of the game with two doubles in three trips to the plate.

In their encounter with the Midget ten, the Bachelor's margin of victory was an error. In the fifth inning, a grounder by Harry "The Horse" Honda bounced off "Chinzey" Onishi's knees and rolled clear out into the out-of-play zone. With Honda on second, Bob Yoshitomi slammed a double, and Honda raced home to tally the lone run of the fracas. One Midget, Azuma, managed to reach third but the following batters couldn't connect for a hit and he was stranded on the bag. The Midgets outhit the Bachs, 5 to 3, but just couldn't come through in the pinches. Senekaya of the Midgets starred at the plate with two doubles and a single in three times at bat.

SCHEDULE

Calisthenics classes effective Thursday, July 20, 6:00 to 7:00 a.m.

Every day except Sundays 9:00 a.m.

Mondays and Thursdays 7:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Mon., Wed., and Fri.

Sideline Slants....

If the relatively cool, autumn-like weather of the past week continues, football seems destined to increase steadily in popularity. Already, many lads have been slinging the pig skin around, just passing, or taking part in small, pick-up games.

The mere sight of a football brings back fond memories to all sports fans. Memories of packed stands, colorfully-clad teams, the cheering crowds; all the things which combine to make football one of America's most colorful and popular sports.

In all probability, however, there will be some sort of organized football activity at whatever relocation center we may be sent to. True, small consolation for what we must miss, but, nevertheless, the best that can be made of a situation such as this.

The opening of the golf course here, has been received enthusiastically by those divot diggers, who are literally "itching" to go. Almost each day the cry of "Fore!" and the click of steel meeting ball can be heard ringing across the field.

However, the danger of a ball hitting someone is always present, so it would be well for people to stay clear of the course during playing hours. Open hours are from 5:30 to 7:00 in the morning.

MODEL PLANE TEST TO BE HELD AUG. 8

The model Airplane Flying Contest is to be held Saturday, August 8, from 9:30 to 11:30 A.M. on the playground.

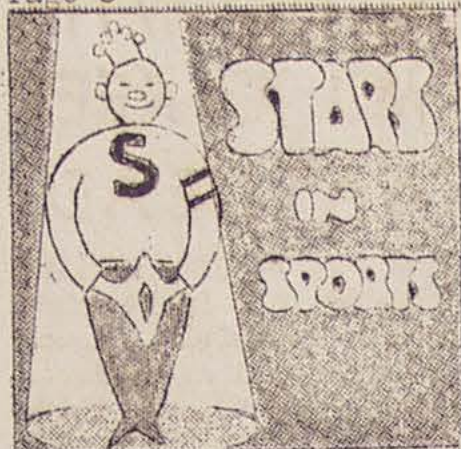
As there is no age limit, everyone is urged to enter the contest which will be open for registration until the deadline on August 5. The models, according to Hiram Hachiya, are to be judged for their endurance. Anyone who would like to purchase models to enter the contest may put in his order at the Recreation Department.

The judges for this event are to be the following: Yoze Miyako, Roy Morehiro, Tom Toyota, Toki Aoki, Yoshio Toshima, and Min Okazaki.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	"AA"		
	W	L	Pct.
Bachelors	3	0	1.000
Cousins	2	0	1.000
Chains	1	1	.500
Midgets	1	2	.333
Showas	0	2	.000
Yogoleis	0	2	.000

	"A"		
	W	L	Pct.
Gresham	2	0	1.000
Wapato	2	0	1.000
Topponish	1	1	.500
Dishwashers	0	1	.000
Kyoshin	0	1	.000
Giants	0	2	.000



SHOWAS, WAPATO WIN MIDGETS, CHAINS LOSERS

The Showa and Wapato nines emerged victorious last Sunday in the first round of the new "AA" baseball league, the Showas edging out the Midgets, 5 to 4, and Wapato taking the count of the Chains, 8 to 3.

Frank Tanaka: Frank did the hurling duties for the Washington High baseball nine and earned 2 letters in his junior and senior years. As a member of the Troy basketball team, Tanaka played guard in the P. J.B.A. "A" league. At the present, Frank pitches and plays 3rd base for the Midget baseball team and catches for their softball squad. He placed as a catcher on the Center "AA" Softball league All Stars which played the Bachelors recently.

Akira "Iko" Tsugawa: Was a three-sports star while attending Hillsboro Hi, winning letters in baseball, basketball, and football. In his senior year, he was voted by the football team as their most inspirational player.

At present, Ikey plays softball and baseball for the Midgets, and basketball for the Portland Cardinals.

THIS WEEK'S SOFTBALL SLATE

"AA"

Tues. Cousins-----Chains
Wed. Yogolois----Showas
Thurs. Bachelors---Chains
Fri. Yogolois---Midgets

"A"

Tues. Gresham-----Wapato
Wed. Kyoshin-----Giants
Thur. Dishwashers-Toppenish
Fri. Wapato-----Giants

Recreation Notes

Badminton enthusiasts are requested to sign up at the Recreation bulletin board for the coming tournament. Said tournament will take place as soon as there are enough participants. There will be mixed doubles, girls' doubles, and a fluff contest for girls 14 years and under.

Hereafter, all "A" softball games will start at 2 p.m. The games must be finished by 3:30. In case a game is not completed by 3:30, the score standing at that time will be recorded.

All afternoon baseball games will start at 3:30 instead of 3:00 p.m.

Bob Oga, staff member of the Recreation Department, is in the local hospital with an ankle injury. In his absence, Frank Tanaka and Tommy Onishi are taking charge of the Tennis Tournament.

"Missing in action". Tennis Tournament balls are missing from the Recreation Department. If found, please return.

Showa Rooks are to play off with the Pirates, Thursday, July 30, at 9:30 a.m. The winner of this game is to play the Futabas for the "A" first half championship.

The Showas had to cop their decision the hard way as they came from behind, scoring two runs in the fourth canto, and one in each of the sixth and seventh, to defeat their arch-rivals, the Midgets.

The Midget lads outhit the Showas, 8 safeties to 5, but were unable to capitalize on them as successfully as their opponents.

Wapato experienced little difficulty in shellacking the hapless Chains, 8 to 3. Scoring runs in each of the last four innings, the country lads were in complete command throughout the lop-sided contest.

TOURNAMENT REACHES HALF- WAY MARK

The all-Center Men's singles and mixed doubles Tennis Tournament reached the half-way mark early yesterday and the entire tourney is expected to be completed either Sunday or Monday.

Entries in the men's singles competition number 25, while 14 teams are entered in the mixed doubles. According to the Officials, the deadline for the semi-final matches has been set for Friday night, July 31.

GIRLS' BALL GAME LIST

Tues. Wotta Mess----Goons
Wed. G. R.----G.T. Girls
Thurs. Sumanas-----Wapato
Fri. Ramblers--C. Sister
Sat. G.T.-----Wotta Moss
Sun. Goons-Girl Reserves

