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MRS. OKADA LEAVES FOR SALT LAKE

With an army escort Mrs. Hito Okada and daughter Caroline left this assembly center at 9:20 this morning on their trek east ward to rejoin husband and father in Salt Lake City, Utah. They will make the trip by train from Portland. These two were released by order of the Assistant Chief of Staff, Civil Affair Division.

Upon leaving, Mrs. Okada said, "I'll try to explain to Hito that he'll have to work hard to help the people in here."

IT'S A GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Shigono were the proud parents of a baby girl who was born early (3:30 a. m.) this morning. The scales showed that she weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz. The attending physician stated that both the baby and mother were in excellent condition.

SIGN PAINTERS MOVE

The sign painters have moved to their new 10 by 10 enclosure adjoining the North Portland Branch Library. They were formally located in between the can teen and the post office.

Some 150 exit signs painted by those brush welders are now in use. Section and Corridor numbers were also printed by the sign painters.

The crew consists of a foreman, Joe Tanaka, and six helpers.

COMM. - EXER.

190 WORKERS HEADS FOR EAST ORE.

A sugar-beet-field-bound corps of 190 volunteers left this Assembly Center by train Sunday evening for Malheur County in eastern Oregon.

An unusually large crowd estimated around 2500 gathered on the south grounds and gave the departing workers a rousing farewell as they boarded the sugar-beet special.

Earlier, on Friday night, Ernest Leonetti, W.C.C.A. manager, explained in detail, the sugar beet deal to the evacuees who came here on June 5, from Wapato, Wenatchee, and Kennecook, Washington.

TWO MORE ARRIVE

Mrs. Louise Kiyoka Lyda and her two-month old baby daughter, Lynda, are the newest residents of this Center. They arrived here at 9:45 this morning from Packwood, Washington

ANNOUNCEMENT

All those with friends or relatives in the services of the United States armed forces, who wish to have a copy of the "EVACUAZETTE" sent to them, please contact the publication office to make postage and mailing arrangements. We are printing extra copies for the express purpose of mailing to those serving in the armed forces.

COMING WED. 75 STUDENTS TO GRADUATE IN ARENA

Seventy-five (75) graduates from the elementary school and high schools of Oregon will receive their diplomas Wednesday evening.

This exercise will be held for the benefit of those graduates who were deprived of their well-earned diplomas due to evacuation orders. The graduation exercise, which is a strictly invitational affair, will be held in the southeast section of the Arena, starting at 8 o'clock.

There are thirty-five students graduating from the elementary school and forty graduates from the High school who are participating in the graduation exercises.

The main speaker of the evening will be Dr. I. George Nace of the Portland Council of Churches and the student addresses will be given by Henry Kawata from the Shattuck School, and George Hira of Washington School, representing the elementary schools and the high schools respectively.

Processional: Mary Furusho
Invocation: Reverend B. Montgomery

Violin Selection:
Katherine Kido
Student addresses:

Henry Kawata
George Hira
Piano Selection:
Mae Iwashita
Address to graduates:
Dr. I. G. Nace
Presentation of Diplomas:
Mr. Cook

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FOUR ADDED STAFF NOW COMPLETE

With the addition of four new members to the Evacuazette publication office, Yuji Hiromura, editor-in-chief, is now utilizing a complete editorial staff.

Though the staff members receive wages in accordance and in compliance to the 4 1/2 hour week, it is necessary for all the workers to maintain additional hours in order that the publication be ready for circulation on the designated days.

The paper is issued every Tuesday and Friday evenings without charge to the patrons of this community.

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CHINS UP

Through the infamous actions of usurpation maniacs comprising the Axis, we have become isolated victims of consequence. Many with an attitude of reluctance and many with the feeling of relief have been assembled in resettlement and relocation centers as government charges.

Perhaps for the majority of us, the paramount object of consideration is our future welfare. Is it for us to take a pessimistic attitude and say we're facing reality? No, after all, there is such a thing as spirit and morale, and without lifting ourselves in the clouds with superficial idealism, it is necessary to keep an optimistic outlook on present and future conditions.

It is our obligation to ourselves, our fellow charges, and our Government to aid in the well-functioning of this community. So, as we go about fulfilling our material obligations, let us also keep a high standard of spirit and morale in our environment.

NARROW PATH

Drift not into a darkened world
Where passions rule supreme
Now and then, momentary bliss
A fragment of a dream.
But stay on the straight and narrow
The path to Happiness.
For there will be no reason to regret
A life of faithfulness.
For he'll come as a dream
A heavenly message to impart
To dispell gray clouds away
And nestle in your heart.
May your soul be free of taint
For even the blind man knows
Innocence and sweetness as a fairy nymph
As the sweetest flower that grows
Then the beauty of a newborn love will come with a heavenly
To hush your heart with loveliness
As that ascending butterfly
So stay on the straight and narrow
On the primrose path of Time.

Jack Benny in 'CHARLEY'S AUNT' with supporting cast

Tonight the population of this Center will be treated to viewing the hilarious comedy titled "Charlie's Aunt" Jack Benny, Kay Francis, James Ellison, Laird Gregor, and Ann Baxter comprise the excellent cast of this farce.

Jack Benny is compelled to portray the part of a sick woman to lure the parents of his two friends to consent to the marriage of their sons. The cinema is filled with humorous scenes, and the spectators will be guaranteed many hearty laughs.

There will be two showings of the picture; the first showing will begin at 8:00 p.m. For the convenience of all persons concerned, Department officials request that all parents and their children under sixteen years attend the first show. The Department also asks that spectators bring all available chairs. The second showing of the picture will begin promptly at 9:30 p.m.

-----By Pen Shadow

MID-SHO JIG SUCCESSFUL

On a Saturday night of the sixth of June, to the music of many a well-known tune, from about an hour and a half after seven hundreds of persons danced till eleven.

The theme "The Neighbors" was well carried out, for atmosphere of friendliness ruled without doubt. The Shows and Midgets may well be proud of this dance that attracted so large a crowd.

The Henry Thiele building which was the scene of this convivial occasion, was well packed with the dance-loving people of this center. Many of the newcomers from Washington were seen intermingling with those who were already here. This jig can be labelled a success for it had everything a successful dance should have—large crowd, good floor, sweet music, and well management.



FASHION SHOW FRIDAY NITE

NEW-STYLED OR NEW ENUFF

It's here, girls! News and views of what and what notes in camp-wear will be given a thorough airing in a fashion show to be presented Friday evening, June 12. The curtain in Section 6 will ring up promptly at 8:30 p.m. Invitations are extended to girls who are above high school age. Get-acquainted games will also be a feature on the program.

Fashion comments by Florence Tatooka and incidental music by June Fujimoto will provide the atmosphere. Surprise intermission entertainment is being planned by Shizuka Ikeda.

Girls from Yakima, Wapato, Portland, Gresham, and Troutdale will participate in this style show.

Perhaps those of you who have experienced corresponding situation will understand the predicament that confronted us when we first encountered an individual quite accomplished as a sleep-talker.



It was after a hectic day of traveling that we had finally crept in between the cool sheets together with our pal. Deeply indulging in the panacea of sleep, we were rudely awakened by the amounting degree of profanity that was pouring into our ears. It was our dear pal engrossed in slumber quite unawares of his emphatic oration. Nevertheless, without reservation, we may admit that we were quite frightened, and on the verge of seeking refuge from.....'s torrential onslaught. However,..... ceased his talking quite as suddenly as he had begun, and we resumed our sleep. Now we have become well acquainted with such antics, but the dynamic influx of words that flooded our hotel room on that night will forever remain as an unique experience.

Now a veteran of hearing sleep-talkers, we have cultivated myself to listen to the phrases coming from the innocent lips of sleep-talker, and we have become quite adept at conversing with those who talk while in slumber. But enough said, for we have been accused of muttering quite confidential testimonials in my-sleep.

BIG GAMES SCHEDULED

BAD WEATHER DAMPS FIELD DELAYS PLAY



Next Thursday evening the lack of the draw brings together Kay Takooka's Country Cousins and the hard-hitting Bachelor gang in the feature class "AA" game of the week.

As yet both teams are well in the middle of the hot title race with only one defeat chalked up against each. The Cousins were upset by the Yogois early in the season while the Bachelors were nosed out last week by the Chain Gang.

On Wednesday, the league-leading S.P. Ten will face the never-victorious but always dangerous Little Giants team. This game in all probability will be a hurling duel between Chuck Itami of the Giants and Ikey Tsugawa of the S.P.'s. If the Giants can tighten their fielding and produce more timely hitting they are conceded by observers to have a good chance to win.

Tonight's game between the Yogois and Chains is of great importance to them as far as championship hopes are concerned since each team already has two defeats marked up against it.

Another defeat would drop either team completely out of the running while a win would place either team back again in the thick of the title chase.

Big Newton Uyesugi will probably oppose slender Tom Sakamoto on the mound in this fracas.

TABLE TENNIS

With the all-Center table tennis tournament rapidly drawing to a close, only six contestants are left in the two divisions.

In the senior division the semi-finalists are Esaku Hiroumra, Saburo Ikeda, Al Oyama, and Tsuguo Ikeda. Finalists in the junior division are Willie Koyama and Teddy Takaya.

With the arrival of newcomers from Yakima, Wabato and Toppouich, the baseball league promises to offer many more interesting games. Two more teams are expected to enter the class "AA" and one more in the class "BB".

Thus far, lack of practice on the part of the players and poor baseball weather have contributed much to keep the attendance down at these games. A few more weeks should improve these conditions to a point where everyone will have an enjoyable time at the "old apple orchard."

The class "AA" league will play a triple-header this Sunday and the class "AA" and class "B" games will be played on week days. This Sunday the Yakima Nippons will tangle with the Show-as in a morning game while the Bachelors will play against the Yakima Old Timers at 1:30 p.m. and Chains meet the Midgets at 3:00.

SPORT-CLASSES

Due to the great interest in various sports, beginners classes will be held again this week. The purpose of these classes is to teach the techniques and the basic fundamentals of the different sports. Capable instructors will be present to supervise and demonstrate the techniques of the games.

- Baseball, Wednesday, 1-3p.m. Jimmy Tanaka
- Wrestling, Wed. Fri., 3-4p.m. Don Sugai
- Chick Shioishi
- Weight Lifting, Thur. 4-5p.m. Chuck Yoshihara
- Volleyball, Sat., 9-10 a.m. (2nd class) Flo Sakamoto
- Minor Azuma

Schedules will be made next week for basketball, softball, and volleyball.

Liston, my cabbages, and you shall hear, of some news that'll perk up your ears.

(See next issue's column) Now that we've worked up an incentive for all girls to read next week's column let's see what's cooking this week!

That softball game which everyone was hopped up on watching Friday night, between the Goons and the G.R.'s was postponed on account of 'twas raining cats and dogs that p.m. Hopefuls watched for the game Monday night, but were foiled again.

Anyway, for those who haven't been cranning their necks to look at the bulletin board, here's how the girls' teams stand:

	W	L
Ramblers	2	0
Goons	1	0
Sumanas	1	1
Girls Reserves	0	1
Rishos	0	2

If any girls here at the Center have never tried badminton, they're missing a fast, clean-cut game. Ask anyone who has banged a shuttlecock around, and they'll tell you there's never a dull moment. Again, this Tues. and Thursday, from 1-2 p.m. Frances Namba will be on hand to show beginners "How it's done."

Oh, joy, for the recreation staff! A flock of lively boys and girls turned out last Saturday a.m. for the mixed volleyball classes. Flo Sakamoto and Minor (Zombie) Azuma joined efforts in teaching them the "why's and wherefores." The turnout was large enough to make two teams of 12 each. This Saturday, (same time, same arena, same instructors), we predict even more beginners.

Well, Zombie for now!!!

MITTA AND YOSHIMURA WIN "GO"

Mr. T. Mitta and Mr. R. Yoshimura were victors in class "A" and "B", respectively, in the Goishi tournament concluded last week.

Each winner is soon to receive a medal as his award.

There were about 20 entries in class "A" and 25 in the secondary division.

A Ka-ru-ta tourney is also to be held soon.

RECREATION NOTES

All newcomers to this assembly center are asked to observe the regulations for the use of the arena and the use of the athletic equipment furnished by the recreation office. Most of the equipment that is available to them was secured through donations made by evacuees already here. They are asked to take good care of equipment and to strictly observe the various rules.

The Recreation Department would like to express its thanks and gratitude to Francis Kubota for his donation of many dance records. In the near future more records are to be purchased by the Department itself.

The WCCA has furnished the local Recreation Department with two new soft ball masks which are available for all league games. These may be checked out from the Athletic Equipment Room.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The EVACUAZETTE will not accept mimeograph orders from other departments on days of publication.



PRESS R.M. CANTEN NOW BUSY

The mania of an office of publication, Is that derived through association with those of hectic minds.

Lying about in leisure galore,

On publication day there is excitement in store.

But then the issues do come out

And for merits deserved loud praises we shout.

DONATIONS

In order to secure equipment and additional facilities, the Recreation Department is holding a second donation drive and new evacuees from the Yakima Valley are requested to contribute to the fund.

According to the officials, all equipment and facilities now on hand were secured through a previous donation.

"A window at the Information Bureau will be open to receive donations and even the smallest amount will be appreciated," so stated a Recreation Staff member. All donors are to be acknowledged on the Bulletin Board.

Supplying the needs and wants of approximately 3700 people, the canteen, under the supervision of Mr. Keller, is carrying on a major concession.

For instance, on Sunday, working only a few hours, and with a limited supply, the canteen did a business of 100 dollars an hour.

The Government authorities allows Mr. Keller some 1500 permissible articles for sale. The chief difficulty has been purchasing sufficient amounts of merchandise for the demands of the public. It has been compulsory for all wholesale purchases to be approved by the board. However, Mr. Keller has been permitted on his authority to purchase the various amount of merchandise as he sees is necessary. The canteen functions as a departmental corporation and employs 18 workers. Due to the enormous amount of business, it will be necessary for all workers to maintain a full 44-hour week.

RADIO REPAIR GRANTS

located near the Recreation Department, this center a radio shop employing five efficiently trained technicians. Fred Kohara is in charge of all radio work.

The shop is run on a non-profit basis, and all work is done with as little money as possible involved. Customers will be charged only the cost of parts needed with the charge of labor eliminated.

Without obligation, free radio checkups will be issued through the courtesy of the radio shop. To those who have deficient radios, Fred Kohara announces that his shop will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Though the radio shop specializes in radio work, they'll be glad to oblige persons in distress who are in need of repair work on such articles as phonographs, scooters, pocket-knives, knitting needles, ladies' purses, etc.

GENERAL ADVICE FOR YOUR HEALTH

1. Do not approach a baby if you have a cold
2. Take advantage of special clinics
3. Take showers frequently
4. Do not use common drinking cups
5. Treat infections at a hospital
6. Refrain from using writing profanity
7. Do not throw fruit peels and other trash on the grounds
8. Do not spit in the corridors or on the floor
9. Take care of athletic foot immediately.



AT LAST.....

Geo whiz! At last we receive copies of the Tulare News from way down in central California. And down there like other assembly and relocation centers, talent shows take the spotlight. Here too, we should be able to rustle up nuff talent for such a spectacle.

UP HERE.....

We here in yo ole press room have found out that the view offered from here is beyond compare. For instance, we see Jantzen Beach to the north and 2,000 hungry mouths eating below us to the south. The crowd around the canteen and the postoffice in the west wing, and within our room, a couple of good fer nuthin' writers taking a cat nap with their dirty dogs on the desks. The other staff members enjoying a sip of an orange H2O between stories. Yep, that's the press room pic here.

PACEMAKER?.....

What do you know! in our Monday morn mail bag, we find a whole copper head postcard from the "Pacemaker," which no doubt was named after one of the Crosby's horses. As one Jimmy Eno puts it, we have a rather impressive paper. Thanks, oh, bey, we say ditto for your issue. Any way, we oblige with your request to have back copies of our papers. You'll need 'em!!!

THANKS.....

Compliments like that of Scout Executive, G.H. Obersteuffer, sure do boost the morale of our staff. And don't think we don't appreciate them in the face of complaints tossed at us from all sides. Nuf sed! Signing another thirty!!

INTERVIEW MEET THE TWINS

July 26, 1925 shall always remain a red letter day for Mr. and Mrs. Sunata, for on that fateful day, the proverbial stork graciously left a bundle at the Sunata household. Now the reason of such an emphasis on this bundle lies not only in the fact that the bundle was a sweet and charming baby girl, but also because the bundle contained a double dose of that which binds us closely the sacred institution of marriage.

Today, that little bundle of double sweetness has developed into two very lovely young ladies with the accent still on "sweet" and "charming". Jean and Jo are the names given to the twins.

Jean stands five feet and five inches, and weighs 22 pounds. Jean, like her sister, is five feet and five inches, but she is approximately three pounds heavier than Jean.

Jean was a Junior in Astoria prior to her evacuation, and like most high school jive-jumpers, her favorite band is Glenn Miller's aggregation, and her favorite tune is "Tangerine."

Joan's educational progress terminated correspondingly with her sister's. Kay Kyser is her top man of the band and her top tune is that smooth ballad of a daughter finding a rose in Ireland. Aside from her many similar features corresponding to Jean, Joan has cultivated a hobby of knitting.

Thus we have concluded our interview of the Sunata twins. Though mere words cannot give true justice to the charming twins, we hope that we have given a sufficient description so that they may become well acquainted with fellow evacuees.