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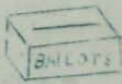
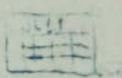


DEDICATION

We, of the staff, have enjoyed serving the populace of this Center as members of the publication department. Our slogan has been "the best in the west", and we have strived to promote a publication upholding the slogan. The work has been enjoyable, and the experience invaluable.

However, the time has come when we shall have to close the doors to the Evacuazette offices, and tread our parting ways. It is indeed saddening to realize that after these months of close relationship we must separate. Nevertheless, we solemnly resolve to apply the utmost zeal to this issue to make it memorable as a souvenir publication.

May we respectfully dedicate this "Farewell Edition" to those persons who constitute the administrative staff of the North Portland Assembly Center. This gesture is forwarded as a token of sincere appreciation for the sagacious counsel and advice rendered us.



EVACUAZETTE



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FOND ADIEU

With our exodus drawing near at hand, it is only inevitable that the EVACUAZETTE will no longer roll off the mimeograph machine. The staff will bid fond adieu to the upstairs office, and treasure the memories of many enjoyable hours of work spent.

From the first issue of the EVACUAZETTE on May 19, 1942 till our "Farewell Edition" on August 25, 1942 marking over three months, we have encountered a conglomeration of problems and obstacles. Days of publication were always hectic and worrisome, but the paper never failed to come out.

As a unit of the service division, it has been our duty to render, as capably as possible, service to you, the populace of this center. We hope that we have fulfilled our obligation to you in such a manner that the existence of the EVACUAZETTE was not in vain. We have endeavored to utilize your kindly advice and constructive criticism to make this publication worthy of recognition from you readers.

In this issue, our last publication, marking thirty to the EVACUAZETTE, may we thank you, for granting us the privilege of rendering to you our services in the way of journalism.

EDITOR'S MESSAGE

It is a rare opportunity for an editor to extend personal verbal words of appreciation; but through the means of written works is an editor able to do so. How ever, space does not permit mentioning the various individuals through whose efforts and staunch spirit of cooperation a publication such as this was possible.

An editor firstly owes deep words of gratitude to fellow members of the staff whose time and labor are written in black and white in each issue.

To the Portland JACL and the Oregon Buddhist Church, an editor is sincerely grateful for the usage of their mimeograph machines since the first day of inception.

To the administrative officials, departmental heads and foremen, press relations man, outside contributors, soldiers in the armed forces, Boy Scouts, and the public in general are words of appreciation hereby voiced.

An editor's last wish would be to sign a final and parting thirty; but in the short space of three months that time has arrived. A final thanks and thirty.

---Yuji Hiromura

FEUD ENDS....

With the day of exodus near at hand, the friendly feud between the WRECS and the EVA-GOO-SITS draws to a close. The Invitational Farewell Dinner and Dance terminated the sizzling feud, which developed when Two Gun Pete challenged Snake Eye to a duel. The duel was all verbal and never became a sheer reality. Thus this feud will remain a fond memory in our log.

THOSE FEMS....

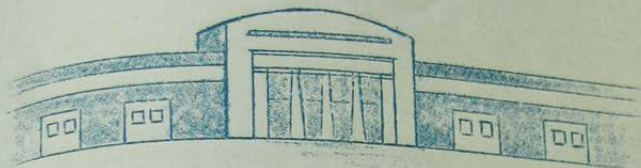
Before we say Au revoir, we mustn't ever look our fine painted warrioress, the fems. From Scoop on down, the fems have taken a verbal slander without given an opportunity for reprisal. Our intentions weren't that of the serious nature by no means. We're hoping all's forgotten and forgiven.

WAKE-UP....

Those drowsy foms and fellas that wander about to and fro are only the EVA-GOO-SIT press bugs. Working the better part of last week preparing the special Farewell Edition til' the early morning hours is no easy task. Black java sure helps to keep the ol' eye balls awake. Ask 'em no questions and they'll tell no lie.

BYE NOW....

To pen the closing lines isn't much fun. And three months is not so long ago at that. We too must join the ever-growing ranks of suspended assembly center publications. We follow at the heels of Camp Harmony's NEWS LETTER, Pomona CENTER NEWS, TULARE NEWS, and the MERCEDIAN. Only the Santa Anita PACEMAKER remains as an assembly center sheet. The EVACUAZETTE was; but it is no more. With this we add our thirty to the growing list. Until we meet again au revoir.



Manager's Message

The manager and his staff extend the heartiest commendations to all evacuees who, during their residence here, gave such splendid support to make the Portland Assembly Center one of the most outstanding Centers on the Pacific Coast.

We urge that you go to your new homes with the same spirit of cooperation you have given us. We know you can, and we expect you to do so. Good luck to you.

M. L. Bican
Center Manager

MESS & LODGING FINANCE

Clarence Anderson

As this will be the last issue of our fine center paper, I desire to use this medium to express my deep appreciation to all of the writers and persons connected with the different services of the Feeding and Housing Division. Your fine cooperation has been splendid and in behalf of the department superintendents connected with the feeding and housing division, Mr. John Harlow, Mr. Mac Beaudin, Mr. William E. Powell, and myself, we join in extending to all of you our sincere best wishes for the future.

Clarence Anderson,
Director, Feeding & Housing
Division.

HEALTH SERVICE

Dr. E. C. Drescher

Now that this camp is being broken up, I can truthfully say that the most unpleasant part of the whole affair is its end when the many friendships made and working relations established are to be interrupted.

The North Portland Assembly group has done a swell job. Good-bye and Good Luck!

Dr. E. C. Drescher
U.S. Public Health Service

INTERIOR POLICE

Joseph A. Johnston

Since moving orders have been received, several have been heard to voice their doubt as to how they would fit into the new Relocation Centers. To those who doubt, we can only answer that any group of people who, since evacuation, have been able to live together under conditions materially different from those to which they are ordinarily accustomed without the recording of a single arrest will find a place in their new locations in keeping with their splendid record here.

The Interior Police Department wishes to express its thanks to the populace for their helpful cooperation in maintaining law and order within this Center and to extend our best wishes for your future welfare.

Joseph A. Johnston
Acting Chief, Interior
Police

SUPPLIES

Leo C. Rush

Due to the cooperation of the residents in this Center, the supply section has been in a position to operate with a minimum of difficulty. The entire staff express their appreciation for this cooperation. We wish you well in your new homes.

Leo C. Rush
Supervisor of Supplies

ADVISORY BOARD

Howard Nomura

The Advisory Board disbands with a hope that they have performed their duties for the best interest of the residents of this Center. The spirit of cooperation that exists here has made this Center one of the smoothest-running organizations on the coast.

The Caucasian personnel has been most generous in helping and advising the evacuees. As was shown by the petition, we would desire very much to have them accompany us to the Relocation Center.

By living harmoniously together in these limited quarters, we have shown to many critics that we are and want to be good neighbors. Many of us may not meet again for quite some time, but we will always have memories of the happy time when we were living under the same roof.

Howard Nomura
Chairman of the Advisory Board

John W. Weimer

We are very glad of this opportunity to express ourselves to the population of this center concerning the finance and activities section personnel. It has been a real pleasure working with these people at all times. They have always been most cooperative and pleasant without exception, so it is with deep regrets that we find ourselves at the parting of our ways. Of this we are sure, that we will always carry in our memories, thoughts of this splendid association.

John W. Weimer
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Norman A. Sandberg

FIRE PROTECTION
SERVICE

SUPERVISOR OF WORKS

Guy H. Booker

F. J. McFarland

the program that has been carried out relative to education of the entire group in elementary fire fighting, incendiary fire control, fire prevention, and fire regulations, I have found complete accord. At this time, like to express my appreciation of the cooperative spirit so generously exemplified by the occupants of this Assembly Center. The crew that has been intensely drilled in firefighting is well below, exceptionally proficient, and has fire regulations were unintentionally violated from time to time, but when attention was called to the violations I am sure the unprecedented experience of finding a second warning unnecessary.

My thirty-five years with the Fire Service has never before been my pleasure to encounter a group so strictly adherent to Fire Regulations. The outstanding accomplishment of the program is the speed with which the building is evacuated. The consistent time of two and one half minutes has amazed every fire authority who has visited or investigated the Assembly

Center. The promptness in notifying the Service of fires that have started, to date, has received an unflinching attention by the parents throughout the building. This promptness and attention to duty has enabled the Fire Protection Service to control these fires in their incipency.

The change that have occurred in the Fire Protection Personnel due to the long hours that the Service demands is marked with a common regret on the part of every man that has found it necessary to separate himself from the Fire Protection Service at the Center.

The staff of the EVACUAZETTE has been more than kind in the cooperation they have shown in giving publicity to fire regulations and orders as well as the credit they have bestowed upon the Service in general.

The management of the Center is to be commended for granting the Fire Service a free hall in establishing fire regulations and for giving full support to all fire protection activities.

Full credit should also be given to Mayor Carl Wiley and Fire Chief Gronnfeldt who made possible the loan of fire fighting apparatus and equipment.

F. J. McFarland
Chief, Fire Protection Service

Although I had never known any Japanese persons since my early prep school days, here, I have come to know the Japanese people and to truly appreciate their merits. On May 2nd, when we first came to this Center, the difficulties confronting us seemed insurmountable; however, thru the eager, whole-hearted cooperation of the people, by nightfall, everything was running smoothly.

From this early start, I have never ceased to marvel at the sterling character and the fine attributes of you people. No matter what the job, no matter how great the difficulty, no matter how complex the problem, with an industriousness and an orderliness that is remarkable under these conditions, you have made your initial step in evacuation an achievement that you look upon with pride, and for which the military heads will give you their unstinting commendation.

Now that you are soon leaving here, from the experiences that I have had with you, I can confidently say that I hold high hopes for your immediate future in the relocation centers, and I do sincerely hope and strongly believe that thru those high qualities that you have demonstrated here you shall eventually succeed in finding your rightful place in American life, having made your full contribution to the cause of Democracy.

Guy H. Becker
Supervisor of Works

SERVICE DIVISION
Carl R. Trowbridge

It is with confidence that I say au revoir to the evacuees leaving Portland for their permanent centers, for I know that the men and women, whose untiring efforts and whole-hearted cooperation made a success of the Portland Assembly Center, will likewise apply themselves to the task before them and maintain their well-earned reputation.

To those who worked in the Service Division departments, I wish to extend my personal thanks for the efficiency and expedition with which they performed their duties and for the good name they earned for their departments.

Carl R. Trowbridge
Head of the Service
Division

MEMORIES

The four months spent in the North Portland Assembly Center in kaleidoscopic retrospection

- May 19 Voluntary skelton crew recruited for Tule Lake. George Sugai names the "Evacuazette". First wedding, Molly Kageyama - Milton Maeda. Love triumph.
- May 22 First contingent off to Eastern Oregon. Carl Trowbridge and "Chappie" King enter the Center administration fold.
- May 24 First movies shown, "Portland Fire Department in Action".
- May 26 250 volunteers leave for Tule Lake.
- May 29 1,000 copies mimeographed to meet the demands of the public and growing mailing list.
- June 2 Addition of Frances Magda and R. Shiiki increases Advisory Board to 6 members. 900 more evacuees to come in, but from where? Rumors fly. 43 more leave for sugar beet fields.
- June 5 520 arrive from Yakima Valley, official population now 3052.
- June 6 628 more arrive from Yakima Valley, official population now 3780. 100 more from Lyle-Wonatchee way, official population now 3880.
- June 7 190 workers Nyssa-bound, out to save the crops.
- June 10 71 elementary and high school grads from Portland, Yakima, Wapato, and other localities receive sheepskins.
- June 12 Summer school officially opens, readin' ritin' 'n rithmetic. Lab added to hospital.
- June 16 Gala banquet and dance for grads---unmm the food!
- June 19 146 pass standard first aid course. Head typist leaves for Tule Lake, Office staff sad.
- June 20 ZOMBIE DAY, Zombies have fun galore, boy guests also.
- June 22 Nisei Forum plans begun.
- June 23 134 browmed workers return from sugar beet fields.
- June 24 First coupon books, line outrivals "Gone With the Wind".
- June 25 Dr. Maynard Kreugar of U. of Chicago and Chicago Round Table speaks to Centerites. Fire fighters attending classes. Overwhelming list of prominent visitors.
- June 29 First engagement, Michi Yasunaga and James Wakagawa, Cupid knows no bars.
- June 30 Barber shop opens. Mercury shoots above 100 mark.
- July 4 2 huge 50 lb. cakes baked by Center Bakers. Fourth of July the theme.



- July 6 Mr. Nicholas Bican, succeeding Mr. Sandquist, is visitor in Center. Heat wave continues, Canteen does record business.
- July 10 "Center Improvements" topic of Nisei Forum. Ten on panel. Ronald Shiozaki chairman. M. Yamamoto added to Advisory Board. Akira Shimura, 6 1/2 years old, fatal victim of measles.
- July 14 380 food handlers finish-physical check-up. First Talent Revue, future Jeanette MacDonalds and Eleanor Powells.
- July 16 N. L. Bican assumes managership.
- July 18 Second pay checks here.
- July 19 Bon Festival attracts large crowd.
- July 21 Fly eradication campaign opens. Deluxe 8-page edition today, staff works overtime. Shoe shop opens.
- July 24 Clothing issue underway. Another 8-page issue, staff again overworks and vows never again. Fly battle still on.
- July 25 Pygmy Day--150 youngsters take over, romp and make merry.
- July 29 Diphtheria shots for children. Cuchi
- July 30 Run for the 25 currently popular books now in Center library. 70 knitted garments to Red Cross. Mrs. Henry Asai off to join her soldier husband in Camp Robinson, Arkansas.
- July 31 25 complete advance First Aid Course.
- Aug. 1 Parent-Teacher Tea, everyone balances tea cups and make nice talk.
- Aug. 4 Board of Section Managers organized. Third pay roll here, getting richer by degrees. Bican announces new Advisory Committee election set-up.
- Aug. 5 Walking beauty parlor open.
- Aug. 8 Model airplane flight contest, 3000 rubbernecks.
- Aug. 11 Midsummer Concert by Men and Women's Glee Clubs.
- Aug. 14 45 candidates vie for Advisory Committee position.
- Aug. 17 Gals let down hair and make merry a Gal-a-Vant.
- Aug. 19 At last official notice of Transfer to Relocation Center. EVACUAZETTE scoops. 3000 rumors evaporate. Ah sadness....8th contingent to sugar beets. More tears flow.
- Aug. 21 All-Center Farewell dance, smooth music, sweet memories.
- Aug. 22 2nd model plane contest. EVA-GOO-SIT - WREC. and feud with Farewell Dinner and dance.

- 56. Means comparable or proportionate to.
- 57. Negative.
- 58. Had a role in Charley's Aunt.
- 59. $\frac{\text{plus three equals the total amount of movies shown here.}}$



- Answers
- 1. Sponsors of the weekly Movies.
 - 6. He was in "How Green Was My Valley."
 - 10. This is the year 1942
 - 11. The possessive case of I.
 - 13. Past tense of have.
 - 15. Sun Valley
 - 19. In "Lives of Bengal Lancer", Gary Cooper did _____.
 - 20. She fell in love with **Big Crosby**.
 - 21. She sang "Sand in My Shoes."
 - 22. Past tense of what musical stars do.
 - 23. Starred in two of the musicals.
 - 26. One of the starring team in the show that took place in Africa.
 - 27. She falls in love with a minister.
 - 29. A-1 band featured in a musical.
 - 33. 16th and 14th letter of the alphabet.
 - 34. Tin _____ Alley
 - 35. Pronoun of the third person.
 - 36. George Sanders possessed this trait.
 - 39. A terminal member of the foot.
 - 40. Three feet equals.
 - 42. Portrayed a fun moll. (abbrev.)
 - 43. To move on.
 - 44. Abbreviation for young Oregonians.
 - 45. The comics were especially for them.
 - 47. _____ Nights.
 - 51. Indicative of verb to be.
 - 53. Portrayed father of Tyrone Power.
 - 54. _____ of Fury.
 - 55. Period.

- Down
- 1. Child actor who appeared in two of the shows.
 - 2. Group of actors who appear in a movie called the _____.
 - 3. A synonym of a path.
 - 4. Actor in "Kiss the Boys Good-bye."
 - 5. The actor who had "three terms."
 - 7. What the boys say when they see Betty Grable.
 - 8. Another term for boy.
 - 9. Orch. leader who plays the trumpet.
 - 12. Lemon _____ to drink on a hot day.
 - 14. To beseech.
 - 19. A boy's name.
 - 22. Term of respect, or title of baronet.
 - 23. Sixth month of the year.
 - 26. Blonde, vivacious dancing star.
 - 28. Name Tyrone used in one show.
 - 29. Belonging to the singing star of "Kiss the Boys Good-bye."
 - 30. Combining form signifying reference to the setting of "Lives of a B.L."
 - 32. To proceed.
 - 34. Donald Crisp was "Miss O'Hara's what?"
 - 37. Portrayed South Sea Island maiden.
 - 38. That band leader again. (initial)
 - 39. _____ interest is in all the pics.
 - 41. Starred in 1st full length movie here.
 - 43. Was an evil baronet. (initial)
 - 46. A sport or diversion.
 - 49. Present indicative of verb to be.
 - 50. Maiden.
 - 52. _____ Valley Serenade.
 - 54. That's the way one should have gone home after all the shows.

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TERPSICHORES



each passing week on a Saturday nite
 the Steery Thiele was the selected site
 numerous dances which will be listed
 here,
 one can reminisce with friends sodar.
 first groups just gathered there
 hold informal dances full of cheer
 there was sponsored on a Friday
 dance by the Recs in the month of May.
 the Yalima Valley folk came in the nickof
 time
 to enjoy the Hi Neighbor dance which was
 so fine.
 The sponsors were the Showa and Midget
 boys
 this was for the dancers delights and
 joys.
 the next gay and tuneful hop
 was by the man of the Radio Shop.
 the music was sweet and also gay
 a good time was had, they all did say.
 to climax the gala, eventful Zombie Day.
 a stamp was held when the gals had their
 way
 and also their say as to whom to dance
 with
 for the fans it was a dance of bliss.
 "Something new has been added," the Bus
 Boys said.
 and at the Bounce the people found that
 instead
 of the customary spangles on the floor,
 there was corn meal, more corn meal, noth-
 ing more.
 on the fourth of July there was the Indo
 pon-Dance
 in a patriotically decorated Thiele hall.
 another line to this dance I shall add,
 to state that for the first time, refresh-
 ments were had.
 a show was to be presented on this cer-
 tain Saturday nite,
 but none could be obtained for the Center
 ite.
 to into the rescue the Rec. boys came
 and sponsored a dance befitting their
 fans.
 a more or less dressy, date affair
 was the one by the hospital staff here.
 the stage and spectators were consider-
 able few.
 sodas and punch were served to the dance
 ere too.
 The G-Men's Jive is the next in line
 everyone attending had a very good time.
 the music will be arranged in the best
 of manner".
 here, and in this division they deserve
 the banner.

The decorations were beautiful, the music
 divine.
 Admission was novel, the first of its
 kind.
 Thus can be described the Kandy Kapers
 hop
 Production of the Evacuazette and the
 Electric Shop.
 The gals did the asking for the dances
 and the brave ones got the best of chan-
 ces
 But the funful evening ended much too
 soon.
 At the all-stag dance by the Livestock
 Goon.
 The palm trees did sway in a still sort
 of way
 When the atmosphere of Hawaii so far away
 in the Hawaiian Paradise room did prevail
 At the Sweet Leilani dance by the G.L.G.
 male.
 The Farewell dance all will remember,
 Through the years from Jan. to December..
 At these dances have been made many a
 friend,
 But like all things, good times here too
 must now end.

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 hour by hour.
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If We Were MEN



It's a woman's world

ACCENT ON APPAREL

Hang tight to the little things that add up to glamour, for even in the most uninteresting places, to a woman a new dress, blouse, a bright kerchief, or a new shade of lipstick can do more for her morale than any pep talk.

This year more than ever, clothes have taken on a new meaning, a new trend, they must be purposeful, streamlined, practical and gallant. Discretion is the better part of value. With our monthly paychecks below the amount usually spent alone for accessories, our Center wardrobe puts an accent on simple, durable and yet smart clothes. Discard the frills for the duration, don't let cuteness fool you into buying inferior quality merchandise.

Major style changes will be in the substitutes of fabrics and its uses. There are less wool, and more woolies and-substitute combinations. You'll be using cloth- straps, bows, frogs to fasten your dresses, fewer zippers and snaps. There'll be less full skirts, shorter jackets; more quilted clothes and accessories.

It is wise to plan ahead, and sew ahead, and buy ahead with a cold winter in mind. Styles will be good old classic--the tailored suits, the classic sweaters, tail ored wool dresses, the shirtmakers, well-cut slacks. Plan your wardrobe around these good old stand-bys and be up-to-the-minute. There will not be startling style innovations that outmode a complete wardrobe. Basing your wardrobe around them, you can be assured that you won't be out of style the next year, or even the year after.

To get maximum efficiency out of lowest Dollar Denominator will require careful planning. You'll have to keep the items to a minimum, but you don't want to look like a one-outfit gal either.

Let color combinations and accessories add to variety. If you're to be a single coat girl, try for one all-purpose in a good basic color, preferably in straight lines that will go over your slacks and special affair dresses, and your suit.

One plain or tweed weave suit that dress you up or down, as the occasion demand with a softly tailored blouse or a classic long or short sleeve sweater. Add another skirt if your budget allows.

A dress is a must and your pocketbook allows only one, stick to a soft casual-wool sport, one that can be touched with ornamental do-dads and novelty necklaces.

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Men? Oh yes, men. What would a woman's page do without the subject of (a mere) man. Now, if we wore the trousers--actually, aside from the popular slack ---We'd cultivate the casual, easy look, with emphasis on neatness and cleanliness.

We'd care more about our manners, even in a Center. You can still be the whiz quarterback on the topteam and still act like a gentle man.

We'd keep our table manners at least dusted off, even if it seems foolish when a dozen or so about you grab, gobble, and gulp. We're not going to eat in a common mess hall forever.

Walking around with us has you on parade, and we care what others think of you.

We'd make an effort to make the right impression on the parents, by showing we were responsible. Take off that trapped look though, parents are only human too.

Meet us where you say you will, and beat us to the spot. Disappearing escorts who dart around, chin with the boys, and play up to girls we don't know, are absolutely taboo.

Be courteous and thoughtful of us. Help us with our coats, carry our books and don't go charging ahead of us on stairways, open doors, and handle us with care. You needn't click your heels and kiss our hands, but we do like you when you're gallant.

Relax your smart cracks, sometimes being dignified, occasional silence, and cryptic smile is mighty provocative.

No matter how rugged your profile, or how big your monthly pay check is, if you're like the above---well, we'd try to be if we were you. IF--

MORE ABOUT CLOTHES — (continued)

BARRACKS — TO — HOMES

How does one make a box-like room like a home? Haven't you ever seen a barracks? Well, you know the question of how to provide a cheerful atmosphere with little money and the simplest of materials can become quite a problem.

First of all, don't disregard all these rules you learned in that home decorating course way back when there was no war. You may not have Dunean Puffs furniture to work with, but the principles of decorating are still the same, mansion of a barrack.

Remember that color is of primary importance. It has a definite effect on your disposition. It has a where it's deathly hot, and most of you are, use mostly greens, blues, grey, and white, with color accents.

As for fabrics, use the less expensive cottons. unbleached muslin makes good-looking drapes. Even ed tape or colored cotton-ball edging. Make full they can be very good-looking. Other fabrics might be Indian head, checked and plaid gingham, printed percale. Cretonnes and corduroy, of course, are good.

By using these washable materials, you will, of course have far less work for yourself.

Match your spreads to the drapes. These spreads can easily be made by just sewing three lengths of material together. Go around the whole thing with some edging, and you can pretty well camouflage a bed to look like a couch.

One or two pictures can be of tremendous value in brightening up a room, if you can get hold of a print or two. Mount them on cardboard with plenty of room around the picture. Or mount on unbleached muslin or make scotch, fringing the edges and then pasting flat to cardboard. It can be very effective.

by Miss Ann
from PacificCitizen

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One or two pictures can be of tremendous value in brightening up a room, if you can get hold of a print or two. Mount them on cardboard with plenty of room around the picture. Or mount on unbleached muslin or make scotch, fringing the edges and then pasting flat to cardboard. It can be very effective.

by Miss Ann
from PacificCitizen



COOKING — 1942

FAITH IN CONVICTION

In retrospect, our enforced stay within this center has been a chaos of soul-stagnating boredom, of restrictive regulations, and of physical discomforts, we have thus far endured without violence. Although we look forward to our eventual release, we must be prepared to undergo greater sacrifices. In our efforts to achieve liberty and freedom, we must keep burning fiercely with in ourselves a love of the ideals of democracy, and conduct our daily lives in accordance with those high principles. And yet, we are compelled to face the realities of the uncompromising situation in which we unfortunately find ourselves.

Hence, as we leave this center for the relocation area, let us take with us the unforgettable memories of this place with us, and let us go forth, not with sadness or with heavy hearts, but firm with the conviction that we shall unceasingly dedicate ourselves to the perpetuation of the democratic ideals and the principles of freedom.

TO A FLOWER

Fair flower upon the calm desert air
Shed not thy tears or linger there unseen;
So fair to die with none to intervene,
But in God's garden I shall meet thee there
Arrayed in rows and tended with sweetest care,
Sweeter than earth can praise Evangeline or ever laud
the verse of Shakespearean;

But pluck you from the crannies I would dare
And tenderly clasp you to my aching breast,
For thou art nature's most lovely gift to me
And thy beauty transcends our lonely hearts as a
heavenly message of truest love
And ere we go on a forlorn futile, quest;
Say we can

In search of true happiness,
Even in the darkest moments of despair,
Smile at thy sweet presence in heaven above.

.....Pen Shadow

MEMORIES

THESE I SHALL TAKE WITH ME--MEMORIES OF:

First glimpse of the huge dull-red Exposition Building in the early morning haze.

The desolate helpless feeling when the gates clanked behind the last evacuee.

Row on rows of identical plywood quarters along halls that led to nowhere. Sea of faces that were strangely alike.

First meal with a thousand or so others.

Rain----torrents of it, the kind that hits the pavement and bounces back a foot or so.

Symphony of china and silverware after meals.

The thunder of rumbling busses.

Thousands of cups and plates in symmetrical rows.

Children on tricycles, children on roller skates, children, little and big, with model planes, skipping swinging, smiling carefree little children----children.

Lights of Jantzen Beach from the Henry Thiele balcony; loudspeaker voice drifting from Jantzen way.

Views from the Evacueezette window; cars whizzing over Vancouver bridge. Vancouver mill smokestacks puffing black smoke. Clatter of typewriters on publication day. Working overtime and midnight snacks.

Waiting in line for mail, waiting in line to wash, waiting for meal call, waiting for nose-count, waiting.

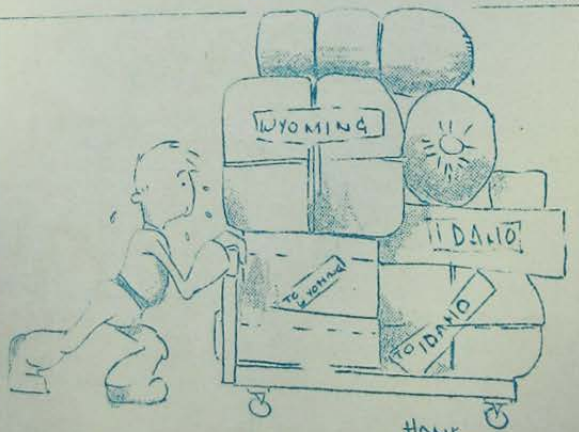
Mad scramble for seats on movie nights.

Saturday evening dances. Fly papers hanging by the thousands in the mess hall.

A full moon framed in a sky light window.

Wind from the West and Swift Company way.

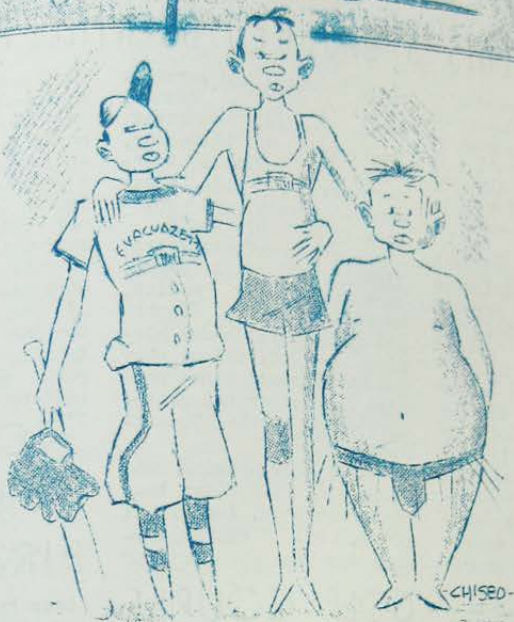
Congeniality of three-month



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-MOVING DAY-

EVACUAZETTE Sports



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SIGNING OFF

As soon as the people had become familiar with camp life, recreational activities in the form of sports were inaugurated.

It has been pleasurable work to cover all the sporting events occurring in this Center. The numerous games were interesting to watch and it is our wish that in our paper we have given justifiable accounts of the games.

Ours were the sport pages and though not the ultimate in journalistic achievement, we did try our best. And as it was, we could not have had a sports page had it not been for the kindly cooperation of the Recreation Department.

As space grows short, let us extend our acknowledgment and appreciation for the invaluable aid rendered by the members of the Recreation Department and the unselfish multitude whose names never appeared in print.

Since this may be our last opportunity to jot down our scribbles in journalistic methods, for our last work, let us say so long and wish the best of luck to all of you going to Wyoming.

It has been loads of fun, and it's rather tough to sign off, but if we must, we must-----thirty.



Cowboy & Judge

THE "WRECS"—UPHOLDER OF MORALE

MANY EVENTS SPONSORED BY ATHLETIC DEPT.

In the way of keeping up morale, and in all-around service to the populace, the Center's Recreation Department merits only the highest praise and commendation for their hard and diligent efforts.

Almost all recreational facilities and equipment were made possible for our use only by the staff and the Departmental attendants.

Within two weeks after our arrival here, the Department had finished laying out both softball diamonds and the baseball diamond. Soon after basketball, volley-ball, badminton, and tennis courts were set up in the sports Arena.

Many tournaments and leagues of various sports were also conducted successfully by the Department throughout our four months stay here.

OLDSTERS PLAY SHOGI

Throughout our stay here, shogi, together with go, proved to be one of the most popular forms of recreation for the older group of male evacuees.

Day after day, crowds of men could be seen around the tables at the west end of the main hall, playing from early morning until curfew time at night.

On June 19 was begun the all-Center shogi tourney, in which Lindsay Enta and Haruo Hirotsuka emerged victorious in the "A" and "B" divisions after four days of hot competition. Both were later awarded medals.

The baseball and softball leagues, and the tennis, table tennis, badminton, golf, go, shogi, horseshoe, sumo, and softball tourneys were all held under the leadership and guidance of the able staff.

Many other notable recreational and social events, such as weekly movies, musical concerts, Zombio and Pygmy Days, model airplane contest, talent show and the Farewell Dance were also held under the protective wing of the Department.

Besides organizing and sponsoring the many leagues, tourneys, individual games, etc. the Department was also in charge of

GOLF COURSE DELIGHTS MANY DIVOT-DIGGERS

Divot-diggers of the Center were afforded an unexpected treat in mid-July when workmen under the able direction of Mr. Henry Takami completed a nine-hole all-iron course on the athletic field on the east side of the building.

Although the course left much to be desired in the way of grassy fairways or greens, it afforded countless hours of enjoyment to the many golfers here.

The first all-Center golf tourney held on August 3, was won by "Choppie" Umemoto who turned in six above par 60.

Tom Aoki with a 64 won title honors in the second tourney which was concluded on August 11.

the issuance of athletic equipment of all kinds.

All in all, the Rec. Boys and girls have shouldered and borne a tough task in a truly admirable manner. Let us only hope that at our relocation camp, our recreational needs will be as well cared for as they have been here.

In behalf of all those who have benefited so much by the Recreation staff's work, we say, "Thanks, good-bye, and good luck!"

SOFTBALL INAUGURATED FIRST HERE

Less than two weeks after our arrival here at the North Portland Assembly Center, organized recreation was under way with softball being the first sport.

In one of the most colorful ceremonies held here during our stay, the "A" leap was auspiciously and officially opened on Friday evening, May 16, while the "B" and Girls' leagues were begun a few days later.

After engaging in a thrilling neck-and-neck title race for six weeks with the S.P. Tens, the smooth-performing Bachelors hammered out a clean-cut 5 to 2 win over the S.P.'s in the final game of the season to win the first major sports laurels of the year.

The class "B" and Girls' titles were captured by the Invaders and Russellville Ramblers, respectively.

MAKE WISE USE OF LEISURE TIME

PLANE FANS CONSTRUCT MANY MODELS

During the course of our residence here at this Center, many interesting diversions were engaged in by young boys, the construction of model airplanes being one of them. According to the director in charge of the model airplanes, over six hundred kits were purchased by the plane enthusiasts. The highlight was the model airplane flying contest held on August 8 in which William Koyana and Isao Tomita placed first in the Class A and C divisions, respectively.



SURPRISES FEATURE BALL SEASON

With the termination of the spring baseball season, late summer baseball was promoted by the Recreation Department towards the latter part of July. The "AA" underwent a change as the Old Timer combined forces with the Wapato nine and made it a five team league.

"AA" BASEBALL STANDINGS

Shows	W	L	Pct.
Shows	3	1	.750
Chains	3	1	.750
Midgets	2	2	.500
Wapato	2	2	.500
Gresham	0	4	.000

The Chains were the surprise of the season as they downed every team with the exception of Wapato. The main cog in the Chain's uphill climb to a first place tie with the Shows was Ralph Takami. The big, ex-Oregon State moundsman staged a great comeback and returned to his college day form.

Dyke Takeoka, hitherto unheralded Midget pitcher, accomplished a rare feat, as he hurled a no hit, no run contest against Wapato during the course of the season. In this particular fracas, the Midgets scored two runs to eke out a 2-0 triumph.

In the class "A" bracket, the K2 squad garnered the championship, while Toppenish finished on top in the "B" divisions.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES

FINAL STANDINGS

"AA" SOFTBALL

Players	B	H	Ave.
C. Itani	15	6	.400
K. Takeoka	16	6	.375
Art Yoshizawa	16	6	.375
M. Morimoto	19	7	.368
N. Soejima	11	4	.364
T. Fujiyama	11	4	.364
F. Kondo	14	5	.364
D. Takeoka	18	6	.357
T. Shinizu	15	5	.333
C. Yamauchi	15	5	.333
A. Sugai	12	4	.333

"A"

Wapato	5	0	1.000
Toppenish	4	1	.800
Giants	2	3	.400
Gresham	2	2	.500
Dishwashers	1	3	.250
Kyoshin	0	5	.000

GIRLS

	W	L	Pct.
Ramblers	6	1	.857
Goons	5	2	.714
Wapato Wolves	5	2	.714
Sumanas	5	2	.714
G-T Girls	3	4	.428
Wotta Mess	2	4	.433
C. Sisters	1	6	.142
Girl Reserves	0	6	.000

"AA" BASEBALL

Players	B	H	Ave.
C. Sonekawa	14	7	.500
N. Takami	12	6	.500
A. Sugai	13	5	.385
D. Yoshitomi	13	5	.385
C. Hattori	12	4	.333
C. Umamoto	12	4	.333
R. Yoshitomi	12	4	.333
S. Kondo	10	3	.300
S. Sasaki	10	3	.300
T. Tsuhoi	10	3	.300



THE RECREATION STAFF

UNORGANIZED ACTIVITIES PROMINENT

1. **RALPH TAKAMI:** On behalf of the Recreation Staff and attendants I wish to thank the public and the Center officials for the fine co-operation they gave to the Department. My hope is that at the Relocation Center, we may be able to work with as fine a group as that which we are leaving.

2. **MAY ITO:** In serving the people with recreational activities, the Staff of this Department made a number of natural mistakes but gained greatly by the experience. As a whole, it is our firm belief that the big job of keeping the people of this Center had greater recreational facilities, more recreational equipment and a broader recreational program than any other Assembly Center on the Pacific Coast.

3. **BOB OGA:** Recreation is a broad term and to cover the definition meant much headaches and disappointments. However, I feel justified in saying that this Department enjoyed every moment of the past few months spent in this Center. May I extend our sincere appreciation and gratitude to the public for the fine co-operation they gave us, and also to the Center officials who so generously helped this Department to carry out its program.

4. **HARRY HONDA:** It has been my great pleasure in serving the people of this Center as a staff member of the Recreation Department. In this capacity, I was most fortunate in meeting and making contacts with many of the Portland young people. As baseball supervisor, I wish to express my deepest thanks to the volunteer umpires and scorekeepers, both in baseball and softball, for their untiring help and co-operation in running the games off smoothly and efficiently.

I am very sorry that I cannot be with you young people of Oregon at our next new home for I have enjoyed every minute of my time working with you.

As a parting word, I again wish to thank you for your fine co-operation in making my work a pleasure.

5. **HIRAY MACHIYA:** I've enjoyed meeting and working with various people from the states of Washington and Oregon, and sincerely hope that we will soon meet again. I wish to thank everyone who has helped in many ways in making all recreation activities successes. I also wish to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to those officials who have made it possible to secure model airplanes for the boys.

6. **ISE INUZUKA:** My sincerest thanks and appreciation to all of the boys and girls who so unselfishly gave their time and energy in teaching various beginners' classes, officiating at different games and assisting our program in any other way. It has been very pleasant and a lot of fun working with and for everyone. All good wishes and best of luck to all!

7. **MARJORIE MATSUSHITA:** True, farewells are always hard--yet one is left with so many pleasant memories. I can honestly say that I've gained more valuable experience from my job as a Staff member than I have been able to give to those with whom I've worked. I want to thank those who have given me all their co-operation and assistance for this job has not been an easy one. Yet, the job has been very pleasant, educational, and interesting.

As means of athletic diversion, other than those officially sponsored by the Recreation Department, interdepartmental softball and basketball games together with independent basketball contests highlighted the minor sports here at this Center.

The Timekeepers and the Canteen instigated the interdepartmental softball plan and it spread like wildfire until nearly every department had organized teams for competition. The Recreation Department aggregation came through the fracas without a single black mark against them and was unofficially awarded the championship. In interdepartmental basketball, which began just recently, the Garbage Crew quintet floored the best balanced team as it was composed of players from disbanded teams which had competed in the PWA league.

The red, white, and blue Cardinals was the best hoop team in independent basketball as they downed all competitors during their brief appearance.

"SHOE" TOSSERS HAVE TOURNEY

The All-Center Horseshoe Tournament, which commenced on about the first of July and lasted for two weeks, attracted 35 team entries.

On Monday morning, July 13, the classy Sasaki, Koyana dual defeated the Hide Konishi combination in the finals to cop the tourney. Sasaki and Koyana won the first game by a 21 to 12 score, dropped the second 7 to 21, and then took the next two, 21 to 13 and 21 to 18 to emerge as champions.

BADMINTON POPULAR HERE

Ever since the construction of the main sports arena, badminton has been one of the more popular sports enjoyed here.

Recreation Department furnishing the courts were used continuously by the enthusiasts on the days set aside for badminton. These days were Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

An all-center badminton tournament was begun on August 7 and terminated a little over a week later with Ise Inuzuka and Marge Matsushita winning the girls' doubles crown, and Tommy Onishi and the same Miss Inuzuka capturing the mixed doubles title.

TABLE TENNIS OUTSTANDING

The all-center table tennis tournament was the outstanding sports event of the early part of June.

Although the tournament was first planned to include two girls' divisions, scarcity of entries forced the termination of this idea.

After five days of hot competition, the champs were crowned, lanky Al Oya being acclaimed King of the senior boys' division, and Teddy "Smiley" Takaya capturing the junior title.

SUMMER SOFTBALL OPENED JULY 17

THE NEWLY REVALUED "A" SUMMER SOFTBALL LEAGUE WAS FORMALLY OPENED ON JULY 17 WITH SIX TEAMS, BACHELORS, COUSINS, MIDGETS, CHAINS, SHOWAS, AND THE YOGOLEIS, ENTERED IN THE PENNANT CHASE.

ENTHUSIASTIC FANS SEE BALL GAMES

America's National Sport had a delayed start here, but it's appearance was received eagerly and enthusiastically by the many hundreds of baseball fans.

The "A" league was composed of six nines while the "A" and "B" contained five teams each.

Entries in the "A" loop were the Showas, Midgets, Old Timers, Wapato, Bachelors, and Chains. Midway through the season, the Bachelors dropped out of the league and disbanded, many of their players joining the Chain Gang nine.

Big surprise of the season was the winning of the "A" title by the under-rated Midgets, who waltzed through their entire schedule without a single loss.

The Wapato Putabas and the Kibels captured the "A" and "B" crowns, respectively.

The three top teams, Bachelors, Cousins, and Midgets, were quite evenly matched and displayed good brand of ball throughout the season but, the Bachelors, pre-season favorites, overcame all opponents to finish on top without a single defeat against them. Thus the Bachs made a clean sweep and waltzed off with the "A" softball laurels.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Bachelors	5	0	1.000
Cousins	3	2	.600
Midgets	3	2	.600
Chains	2	3	.400
Showas	1	4	.200
Yogoleis	1	4	.200

In the "A" division, the Wapato aggregation came through with flying colors and clinched the championship, undefeated in five starts.

RAMBLERS COP PENNANT

The smooth working Russellville Ramblers, under the tutelage of Jimmy Tanaka, topped the second half pennant of the Girls' Softball League with six wins and one loss.

The rambling Ramblers suffered their only defeat of the season when they were handed a 14 to 8 upset by the Livestock Goons, who concluded the season tied for second place with the Wapato Wolves and the Sunnans.

The G.T. girls took third place honors with three wins and four defeats, while Wotta Hess, the other country from Yakima Valley, finished fourth with two victories and four losses.

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RECREATION STAFF

I regret deeply that we from Washington will not be able to go with you Oregonians to the Idaho Relocation Center, but I know that things will be "smooth-sailing" for you who are leaving for Idaho if you continue to work as hard as you have, co-operate as you have, and remain as congenial and friendly as you are. Let's not say good-bye, but, we'll all be seein' you soon.
B. SACHIKO FUKUDA: Ever so many thanks to all those who have made my work a lot of fun and great pleasure. It has been enjoyable meeting and making so many new friends. I hope that I shall meet you all again soon. Good luck and happy landings.

WE GIVE 'EM DE GOODES A PLUG

In this final column, the copy will not attempt to predict, promote, or prepare you for an awful let-down. Instead, we will merely relax, and candidly look back on the stream of girls' activities which are now imbedded in the Center's traditions. Thinking back four months ago, we found the Arena a huge space, the diamond still "in the making" and the beginnings of various classes. Through the efforts of the Rec. Department, the girls soon were able to utilize these places to spend their active moments.

About that time, the gals "got a hustle" organized the girl's softball league, started basketball, volleyball, badminton and tennis classes, and got "the ball rolling" by the end of May. Such active gals as Kuni Tanida, Hattie Kawahara, Frances Namba, Flo Sakamoto and Nori Oda offered their teaching services. Later, the handicraft classes organized. Clever gals made their own block-printed stationery, knitted, made belts and other knick-knacks which were displayed, late in June. Es Torii was the enthusiastic teacher.

Now, for the "big-doings" in us women's lives. The most publicized, anticipated, and unusual project was the Zombie Day. Remember? Around the first week of June, Zombie fever ran high; reluctant and somewhat dubious males registered; and a few manly souls managed (barely) to raise whiskers. Zombie Stomp was a shindig to be remembered for its girls choices and the crowning of girls' choice, Tom Onishi. Significant about Zombie Day is that a representative group of girls planned and promoted the undertaking. It was an affair planned, promoted, and plotted by women, for the sake of men.

The GALL-A-VANT, the all-girls' social promoted by the Alumni Girl Reserves, was the last and most prominent women's affair. Mingled with the singing, folk-dancing and social dancing was the feeling of mutuality. A large turn-out, informality, and gaiety gave the group spontaneous fun.

Stand-outs in sports were Iac Usuda and Sumako Hide in tennis, Iac Inuzuka and Marge Matsushita in badminton, and the Ramblers in Softball League. One of the biggest upsets in girls' games was the 14-8 victory of the Goons over the season best Ramblers.

Calisthenics proved to be a hit, and early birds, in slacks, bandanas, and the "6 a.m. look", whittled their waistlines to the 1-2-3 of instructors Azumano and Iga. Social dancing drew many gals, heretofore hostile to the art of 2-stepping, waltzing, etc.

Under the capable direction of Haruo Morinaga, assisted by her sister, Hisayo, the Girls' Glee Club proved to be one of the most progressive and popular undertakings. Who can forget the Girls' Glee, Haruo's rendition of the "Indian Love Call" and Mary Furusho's vivid interpretation of Gershwin's "Rhapsody In Blue".

At one time or other, the women were affectionately, or otherwise, branded as Stumps, Bloomer Babes, Wolfess, Skoits, Cabbages, Brussel-Sprouts, Hons, and Zombies. The term, Cabbage, seemed to be the most common.

What have the Women contributed to the Center, aside from decoration? The cabbages have offered good sportsmanship, plenty of spirit, accomplishments, and talent.



Cinquains

Not long past -
The brisk, student walks
Through rain and slush
Mist and fog
To Seattle College.

Not long past -
The wise, quiet, kind
Instruction by
Jesuit priests
Smelly labs, and physics.

Not long past -
A clean, cozy dorm,
Females' voices,
Eleanor,
My roommate and my
friend.

Then came War! -
World War Number Two,
Crushing down
Upon our lives;
Remember Pearl Harbor!

Then came Mass
Evacuation,
Coast upheaval,
Confusion,
'Midst tears, discouragement!

Then came Mass
Evacuation,
Piercing hearts of
Three generations
of Japanese!

And
Now today -
Three months, just living
Together, making history
In North Portland Center.

Then
Tomorrow -
Spurred only by adventure
Dauntless pioneers
In a great Nation's plan!

- la. Nadeshiko

THOUGHTS
THAT AWE US

CHARACTER--BUT BRIEF

They used to call him hap-
py-go-lucky and the tonic
or fitted him to the very
word. Through countless
years he floated with the
tides of life, drifting
this way and that, without
any concern as to his fu-
ture. However, with the
greatest tragedy of the de-
cade, his character became
radically reversed. He
spent many hours in deep
meditation. And though out-
wardly he seemed only a
trifle calmed, his was a
new life of constant cares.

There was a great advance-
ment in psychological matu-
ration. In the space of a
few months, a new outlook
on life was developed.
Thoughts of what the fu-
ture held for him always
proved to frighten him. For
what purpose had God created
him? For him the offer
of youth is no
more.

PERSONALITY HIGHLIGHTS

Postscript from interviews
.....Genial Azuma, minor,
sincere in heart, gifted
with a super personality,
and voice deluxe....Ted Ba-
chiya, big, strong, rowdy,
but a faithful friend....
Tommy Onishi, small and
mighty, and a regular guy.
....Haruo Morinaga, good-
looking, charming, and an
accomplished vocalist....
The Goon Gals, friendly,
loads of fun, and smooth on
the dance floor....Kaz Iko
da, lanky, a conscientious
worker, very frank, a friend
to be appreciated. And how
can we leave out John Long
fellow Tanaka, and Tom So-
no, a couple of crack pots,
lots of fun, and regular
fellows.

OUR DADDY

Ted Tsuboi is referred to
as "Daddy" in our office.
May we acknowledge receipt
of kindly gestures of
gifts, aid, and compani-
ship. Never will we forget
such a swell person.



A puff and a shove
Weigh it down from above
Words uttered in vain
May sound a bit profane,
For packing isn't fun
We've got more since we come.

HEALTH-

Medically speaking, there are no group of people in any Concentration camp or any community of 3500 people, who are better taken care of, at no expense to themselves, than the people at present confined to the Portland Assembly Center.

With the advent of evacuation procedures these people were given physical examinations by the doctors of the United States Public Health Service and immunized in the routine manner against typhoid and smallpox. Then the children were immunized against whooping cough and diphtheria. (Possibly inoculation against Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever will follow soon). The Tuberculosis Association made available the names of all tubercular patients and contacts who were compelled to be evacuated, so that these could be periodically examined and treated as needed. The Oregon State Board of Health made possible the free examination of blood for syphilis.

A 24-hour Emergency Hospital and Outpatient Clinic, with two resident registered physicians and a staff of competent nurses were placed at the disposal of the people to meet their medical and surgical needs. Medicants were obtained without thought of expenses incurred, for better treatment of all evacuees; anyone in need of a specialist's care, no matter what the cost, the Government freely furnished with the least delay. The Dornbecker and Multnomah County Hospital were contracted by the Government to care for severe cases; the University of Oregon Medical School Clinic was authorized to furnish medical care to the Evacuees whenever needed and transportation to and from the clinics furnished. Those wishing to visit their own private physicians were permitted to make these visits in government furnished vehicles. Special medications

and diets were made available through government funds when such were recommended by the physicians. Special baby clinics and nursery service were permitted and everything possible done to give infants and children the up-to-date and good care they deserved. Minor injuries and illnesses were filtered through a well organized and supervised First Aid Station, located at the central portion of the Center. Those in need of emergency dental treatment were taken care of by three registered dentists. Three registered optometrists aided all those complaining of vision defects.

Added to the above, which helped health and the welfare of these people, were let a well rounded recreation program permitting shows, plays, games, athletic putting suits, picnics, contests, and dances to promote physical and mental relaxation and health; second, moderately well balanced, exceptionally well prepared (for a large group) food in adequate amounts was furnished at regulated intervals, permitting a healthy eating habit. (Although some of us were accustomed to better and more appetizing foods, as a whole, the food was better than the average); third, rules and regulations governing noises were put in effect to permit each one to obtain the maximum of sleep. Although quarters were not very good, and very windy in places, plenty of fresh air was accessible at night. Plenty of good water was furnished, and hot water was provided in sufficient quantities to allow a person to take a bath every other day and also allow each worker to take a bath daily. The Sanitary Service maintained affably clean camp and it was really remarkable how well the standards of sanitation were maintained, in spite of unavoidable handicaps found.

Yes, there are many things lacking at this Center as far as the promoting of health is concerned but the full resources of the Government are being placed at the people's disposal to safeguard health.

STAFF BIDS ADIEU

SUMI TAKEHARA (Technician)

It is really disheartening to bid farewell to such a fine group of people as I've met in this office. It's been one grand time working with a group who could stick together in everything they undertook. I don't think that I will ever meet another genial bunch like you, but here's hoping we'll meet again and good luck!

TERUYO YUMIBE (Typist)---Thinking back about all the things that has happened, I can honestly say it's been "a real pleasure" working among new friends, enjoying

the work here. The thought of meeting strangers in Idaho is frightening, but we'll never find a more congenial group of people than I did here. When Fate turns over a new leaf I hope we'll all meet again in a peaceful world.

SHIZUE KAWANOTO (Typist)

It's so near to our respective parting day that it is quite difficult to find words to express our sympathies, for we are departing with our office and we realize that our friendly friends from Washington are leaving us.

STAFF PENS ADIEU

SHO NOJIMA (Managing Editor)---The shocking news of the segregation of Washington and Oregon evacuees to Wyoming and Idaho, respectively, has shocked me to an indescribable degree. The tumult of emotions that erupt in my heart are as intangible as life itself.

Before learning of these orders, which proved contrary to my anticipation, I had planned to devote this space to affairs purely relative to my journalistic endeavors. However, due to these circumstances may I utilize my space to extend to all of my friends, with whom I must part, my sincere gratitude and appreciation for their companionship.

KARA MATSUSHITA (News Editor)---My sincere thanks to Mr. Bican and other members of the administrative staff, department managers, Advisory Board, and co-workers in my brief journalistic endeavor. The checkerboard career of a newswoman has been a most interesting experience.

Understaffed, but undaunted, the EVACUAZETTE has had its laughter and its tears. For all these cherished memories--thank you, and the best, always.

TOKIYUKI AOKI (Business Manager)---After four months of intimate friendship, we are going to be separated into two groups, one group going to Wyoming and the other, going to Idaho. It seems hard to say good-bye and at the same time bring to a conclusion our publications. Our stay here seems altogether too short, and the cherished friendship that grew between the Washingtonians and the Portlanders must come to an end.

UMEKO MATSUEH (Activities Editor)---New acquaintances have been made and old friendships renewed during our stay in this Center. The time is drawing ever near or when friends must say, "Good-bye" but may Fate be kind and arrange for our future meeting.

CHISEO SHOJI (Art Editor)---Drawing with a pen is more in my line, but with this given opportunity may I extend my heart felt gratitude to all those with whom I have contacted in my work. I hope that my contributions have served its purpose of providing some entertainment to my fellow Center-ites. Good luck to all!

GEORGE HIRIYA (Co-Sports Editor)---The time is almost at hand when we must bid a final farewell to so many of our close and newly-found friends. Parting, even of a few friends, is always an unpleasant task, but a mass parting such as the one which faces us will undoubtedly be long remembered by most of us as a truly sad doing event.

To you Wyoming-bound Washingtonians, I extend my most sincere good-wishes and the hope that some day not too far in the future, we shall meet again.

TAKA ICHIKAWA (Co-Sports Editor)---We have arrived at a crossroad in our evacuee life and now we are to be transferred to our permanent homes in Idaho and Wyoming. It is very disheartening that we must part, but, it shall not be a final goodbye for "when the roses bloom again" we shall renew our acquaintances in a much more tranquil world.

At this opportune time, I express my heartfelt token of gratitude to those who have so ably given aid in editing the sports page.

TOMIYE KONNO (Typist)---Now that parting is near at hand we shall soon be saying tearful adieus. The memories of our first meeting and the building of our friendship here at North Portland shall always linger in my mind. It seems hardly possible that we are going two separate ways. I, too, hope that fate will be kind and bring us together again. It's hard saying "good-bye" so let's say "until we meet again".

It's been fun working on the EVACUAZETTE and the time has passed much too quickly.

AIKO YAMAMOTO (Typist)---The elapse of time is all too short. But with the brief span of three moons, old friendships were renewed and new friendships were created.

Then too, the elapse of time always brings about that fateful day of parting when one's thoughts are led astray in a haze of reminiscing. Everlasting memories of gone by days in the publication office shall always linger with me wherever destiny chooses to lead me.

I shall always cherish these memories of yesterdays, knowing that these memories may unfold in a world of tomorrow. And at the cross-roads of destiny, we shall meet again to share in yesterday's memories.



HAPPY at work
 were we
 The atmosphere was
 always cheery.
 The down in the West
 went the sun
 We labored til
 assignments were
 done
 For the EVACUZETTE
 we tried our best
 To make it the best
 in the West.

Our work is now
 ending
 With evacuation
 pending
 From friends we
 must part
 And a new life we
 will start
 The tears will
 fill our eyes
 We'll show we're
 stout-hearted
 guys.

Amidst the noise of banging hammers and buzzing saws, seven staff members and a half dozen volunteers worked fervently for two hectic days in the rooms which are now occupied by the canteen, and on the eve of May 19, 1942, around eleven, Volume I Number 1 of the EVACUZETTE rolled off the mimeograph machine and was distributed to the North Portland Centorites.

Immediately following this memorable day, the EVACUZETTE personnel and equipment moved into its present four room publication offices directly above the Advisory Board and Timekeepers Offices.

Days of settling into routine assignments and work of the newspaper business followed and everyone was so busy that the time from one publication day to another passed much too quickly. Saturdays, Mondays, and Tuesdays were spent preparing and distributing the Tuesday issues. Wednesdays, and Thursdays were filled with preparations for the Friday issues. And on these days, whenever lull prevailed, departmental orders were squeezed in.

With Yuji Hiramura as editor-in-chief, the staff of the EVACUZETTE has increased from seven of the initial publication day to fourteen on the later issues. Those who have been working continuously on the newspaper since its pioneering days are Yuji Hiramura, Tokiyuki Aeki, Taka Ichikawa, George Hijiya, Chiseo Shoji, and Umeko Matsubu.

With the arrival of the Yakima Valley evacuees in the early part of June, the staff was completed with the addition of four new members from that district. The personnel of the staff has been well representative of all the districts of the two states---five Washingtonians and eight Oregonians.

From time to time, withdrawals and additions have been made---some have secured other responsibilities and others have ventured into the sugar beet fields in eastern Oregon; but the EVACUZETTE's greatest loss in personnel occurred when Rose Katagiri the chief typist, departed for Tule Lake with her parents on June 19.

On August 19, at eleven o'clock in the morning, came the official word that the North Portland Assembly Center was not to be relocated as a unit. We were faced with the grim fact that the staff as well as the entire community was to be divided. Disheartened though we were, we published an extra in fifteen minutes time. In carrying out this order, we will lose five members of the staff and will diminish to our original nucleus members. Wyoming bound are Sho Nojima, Kara Matsushita, Sumi and Hisako Takahara, and Aiko Yamamoto.

Now after three months and a half of existence, we are to terminate publication of our old EVACUZETTE with this FAREWELL EDITION.

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We met our friends three months ago.
Gee, what friends, they were to know.
By we, I mean, we who were drawn
From Yakima Valley and Oregon.
It was the blow on the Seventh of December
Since that time, we did enter
Into this place that's called the Center.

It took three whole months to build
This place, that's better than a guild.
We worked hard on all our things,
Even our diamonds and little swings.
It took some time and thought by all
To make a home of our little stall.
Just think, through cooperation this was
done.

It was hard work and even fun.

Then for activities we were tops,
We had everything, even hops.
To those hops we give a hand
For the soothing music like Miller's band
Gee, the decorations were super, too,
Something old and something new--
The swaying palms--the rustling papers
We even had a Kandy Kapers.

The dances only led the way
To bigger things like Zombie Day.
We also had all kinds of games
Not only for boys but also dames.
Wasn't it fun playing together?
Regardless of the day of weather
Hot or cold it didn't matter,
The umpire said "Let's have a better".

Sure, we had our serious side,
No matter what, we did abide
By the laws and rules that led our way
To this peaceful place in which we stay.
We had the same religious slates
As they do have outside the gates.
We did the best while we were here
Even spreading joy and cheer.

So to this Center---we bid adieu---
To all our friends, we met and knew,
But now we part in a tearful way
Only to wait for that dreadful day.
This day will come in less'en a week,
So keep your head and do not speak
Until that moment of parting's here
When we will say "Good-bye, My Dear",
---John Tanaka