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MAEDA AND SHIIKI ADDED TO BOARD BOARD WELL BALANCED

Miss Frances Maeda, prominent youth leader and former Y.W.C.A. Girls' Secretary, and Mr. R. Shiiki, farm leader from Gresham have been added to the Advisory Board. With the addition of these two--a woman and a farmer, the Council is well balanced from all points of view.

Miss Maeda who has been in charge of the girls' recreation since her arrival at this Center, stated that her aim was to serve the best that she can to meet the demands of the people in this community.

A farmer of long standing Mr. Shiiki, prior to evacuation operated a 40-acre vegetable farm near Boring.

The Board is now functioning with the following in charge of the respective departments:

- Frances Maeda-Recreation
- Mr. Shiiki-Police and Fire
- Howard Nomura-Mess, Lodging and Medical
- Rev. Hayashi-Education and Welfare
- Rev. Terakawa-Publication and Information
- Newton Uyesugi-Maintenance and Personnel

GLENN MILLER IN "SUN VALLEY SERENADE"

The Recreation Department will sponsor their second movie tonight starting at 8 p.m. in the main hall.

"Sun Valley Serenade," a Twentieth Century Fox Musical starring Sonja Henie, John Payne, and Glenn Miller and his Orchestra, will be shown as the main feature.

Kay Ito of the Recreation Staff asserted that a new screen and a new projector has been secured.

He also stated that there will be two showings--one at 8 and another at 9:30--and that those under sixteen and those getting up early should attend the initial show.

In regards to the movie, here's what the magazine "Films Incorporated" has to say:

"Many new skate and ski surprises in America's glorious vacationland combined with gay romance, music and fun."

17 ARRIVED LAST WK.END

In compliance with the latest evacuation orders, 17 more evacuees arrived at this Center during the weekend.

Four of the new arrivals rejoined their families, while the other 13 composed three families.

Yuriko and Tomiye Konno came here from Three Sisters, Oregon, Saturday, and Edward Uyesugi and Hide Tomita came to this Center on Sunday from Willamette University.

Escorted by 2 army trucks a convoy composed of two pick-ups and two sedans reached here Monday morning from Ridgefield, Washington. In these groups were Kazuo Kawamoto and family, Ichiro Kawamoto and family and Buzuchi Yoshinaga and family.

50 STUDENTS VISIT FIRST AID CAR

Probably many of you are wondering why the George L. Baker First-Aid Car came to this Assembly Center last night. No, there was no accident--only a demonstration by the men in charge of this emergency car. Through the courtesy of the city of Portland and Mayor Earl Riley, Captain K.W. Post and Red Cross man L.F. Sefton brought an apparatus which can be used as resuscitator, inhalator and aspirator. To the first aid class, Mr. Sefton explained in detail and demonstrated the operation of this remarkable machine.

Mr. Trowbridge, instructor of this class of fifty students, made the arrangements for this educational demonstration.

LEONETTI TO TULE LAKE

Ernest Leonetti, Wartime Civil Control Administration Manager for Oregon, left for Tule Lake, California this morning.

Mr. Leonetti stated that he was going down in order to check on the conditions in that relocation center.

WHO'S COMING AND WHERE FROM

There is to be an influx of new residents for this Assembly Center. Yes, we know that 900 or more are expected to arrive this Thursday and Friday, but even the W.C.C.A. officials do not know who or from whence they are coming. It is indeed a great mystery which will be solved only by the passage of ol' Father Time. At present one's guess is as good as the other's.



IN THE ARMY

Among the American Japanese Soldiers serving at the Station Hospital from the "City of Roses" are:

- Sgt Jim Kanaya
- Corp Frank Kajiwara
- Pvt Judd Sawatari
- Pvt Tom Sasaki
- Pvt Harry Abe

The lone Portlander of the Headquarters Company is Private Bill Oda.

LARGE THRONG ATTENDS SERVICE

A large throng attended the joint Memorial Day Services held in the chapel last Saturday. The impressive program which was conducted by all religious denominations in this Center included flag ceremonies by the Boy Scouts in full uniform; opening and closing addresses by Chairman Rev. Terakawa; flower and incense offering by both Buddhist and Christian representatives; sacred chanting by Buddhist priests; scripture reading and prayer by Christian ministers and sermons by a minister and a priest.

A committee composed of Rev. Kimura, Rev. Arakawa, Rev. Nakajo, and Rev. Sugimoto, representing all the Christian and Buddhist families, paid tribute to the deceased at the Rose City, and Mt. Tabor cemeteries, and Mt. Scott Crematorium, and offered flowers at the two places.

WANTED MORE ARTISTS

Come on you artists, don't hesitate, don't hold back your masterpieces. Remember there is to be an art exhibition next Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 5-7, in the main hall. Contributions of art are still considered according to Chiseo Shoji, who together with Miss Fumiko Haraguchi is taking charge of this cultural event.

SPORTS

amid the shouting of about 1 dozen spectators, the QMC Yardbirds trounced the Hospital Japanese Pill Rollers in a 1-sided softball contest which ended 12-4. Although Pvt Sats Yamamoto was on the mound no balls were too fast for catcher Jim Kanaya. Shorty Sawatari played a smart 1st base and stopped all balls within his reach THE SHOVELS FLEW!!!

Want ad -- Paid by Judd Sawatari

Something to cure a lonely G.I.'s heartache. Anything besides pills. So girls take a hint--6 to 60 A club has formed, by 3 G.I.'s the catch: First to be rated Staff Sgt must middle aisle it. Who's going to be the lucky gal! P.S. J.Sawatari is still Private (14 months). Tough luck, gals!!!

In between slinging pans (not frying) Sgt Jim Kanaya finally wiggled out of being a nurse maid. He now works for charity.

Model soldier in fatigues a little lad from California with a big personality comes in small packages.

FASHION FLASH!!!

The end of the month. There will be a little change in the soldiers' pockets.

WHAT D'YA KNOW!!!

Being 2300 miles from the Fair Sex, wolfing still goes on just as usual-- via Air Mail.

FLASH!!!!

"Broken arm" Kajiwara just cut the Model "T" out of his chevrons. The reason, promotion.

What young lady calls for Sgt Kanaya? The answer-- his boss, naturally. The lucky guy!!

Yours from Camp Crowder,

(Ed's note: Beginning with this issue, the EVACUAZETTE will set aside this column for the boys in the services of the U.S. armed forces. Contributions from the boys in camp will be appreciated)

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The EVACUAZETTE is indebted to the Portland J.A C.L. and Oregon Buddhist Church for the usage of their mimeograph and mimeo scope machines.

MAN

I hope that I will never see
 A person more conceited than a "he"
 He thinks he's wonderful, he thinks he's good
 He thinks he knows all that he should.
 He thinks that slacks were n't meant for gals
 He's just jealous, he and his pals.
 He criticizes and criticizes the fairer sex,
 He certainly has a superiority complex.
 He thinks so much of himself, but then
 What would we do without the men?



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REC. DEPT. DANCE GRAND SUCCESS

No matter how you look at it, the Recreation Department's dance last Friday night was a "grand success." The dance which was held at Henry Thieles was acclaimed by the dancers as the "best yet." Most everyone thought the music, atmosphere, and crowd were just right. The small size of the nondancing "gallery" pleased the dancers.

Members of the police and fire squads complimented the sponsors for a "well-organized and well-conducted dance."

Minor Azuma, dance head, thanked the maintenance crew of the Recreation Department for replacing and resetting the tables late at night.

The Recreation Department in turn gave credit to the dancers "for the fine cooperation at the dance and for cleaning to their appointments without excess."

LIBRARY

The local library is being enlarged in order to shelf one thousand text books which are loaned by the Portland Public Schools. At the present the Library holds nine hundred rental books according to one of the librarians.

A PLUG TO CHEW

In this morn's mail, the latest print of the "PACE-MAKER" arrives and behold the timekeepers here get a lil' bit in "Win, Place, & Show." Here it 'tis from Chief Ed Shimano's semi-weekly column:

"The Evacuazette, publication of the North Portland Center, carries this notice:

"Anyone working without 402 slips contact the time keeping dept immediately." What for? A strip-tease act?



ANOTHER POW

Another explosion occurred in the kitchen but this time, it was of a minor nature and caused no damage.

According to Mr. Trowbridge, head of the Service Division, the sudden outbreak was caused by the flame going out without the gas being turned off.

Mr. Trowbridge praised the speed and efficiency with which the police, fire and first aid departments were at the scene of the accident

DIZZY DAFFYNITIONS

Daniel Webster, deep in his grave, squirms and squirms and why he squirms I'll tell you now. It's the murderer's of the King's English that makes him squirm. Here are some colloquial expressions in current use which would make Webster's dictionary look very antiquated.

- Wolf: The person who takes other's girl friends away (that's you).
- Hash Slinger: A person who does not sling, but serves slop.
- Chinsey Deal: Something you put on when you get a black eye (raw deal).
- Wolfus: Female wolf (typical of most all gals).
- Zombie)
- Cabbage) : Alias' for girls commonly used by the boys
- Bag)

HIT PARADE

1. Don't Sit Under The Apple Tree
2. Tangerine
3. Somebody Else is Taking My Place
4. Sleepy Lagoon
5. Skylark
6. One Dozen Roses
7. Jersey Bounce
8. Johnny Doughboy
9. Moonlight Cocktail
10. I'll Keep The Lovelites Burning

(From the Lucky Strike Hit Parade, Saturday, May 30)

CHAIN GANG LEADS "AA" LOOP EKES OUT-13-12-WIN OVER BACHS

After spotting their opponents an eight-run lead in the first half of the sixth inning, a fighting Chain Gang came back with a nine-run barrage to edge out the Bachelor Ten, 13 to 12, in a featured class "AA" softball game last Saturday evening.

Until the madcap 6th the game was a tight pitchers' battle with Doc Uyesugi having a slight edge over newcomer Art Yoshizawa of the Bachelors. At the end of the fifth inning the Chains lead 4 to 3.

The Bachelor half of the sixth was a wild merry-go-round of bunting and base stealing. Four safe bunts coupled with a walk and a pair of long triples were enough to score nine runs to establish what was a seemingly safe eight-run lead.

However, the Chains soon blasted this rosy Bachelor vision with their aforementioned rally. Two costly Bachelor misplays greatly aided the Chain Gang during the inning.

In the final inning, the single men were unable to solve Newt's offerings and went down in order.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

"AA"			
	W	L	PCT
Chain Gang #1	2	0	1.000
S. P. Tens	2	1	.666
Cousins	2	1	.666
Bachelors	2	1	.666
Midgets	1	1	.500
Gophers	1	2	.333
Yogoleis	1	2	.333
Little Giants	0	3	.000

"B"			
	W	L	PCT
Invaders	3	0	1.000
Beavers	2	1	.666
John Deere	1	2	.333
Chain Gang #2	0	3	.000

FARMERS SWAMP OLD MEN

Behind the capable chucking of Suoo and Moose Kimura, the Gresham Farmers easily defeated the Old Men by the lop-sided score of 21 to 6 last Sunday afternoon in a class "B" baseball game.

The Farmers were the 1st to cross the pay-off station when they registered three runs on two hits in the first canto. They continued to bang out hits throughout the rest of the game for a total of 12 safeties while the Old Men managed to scratch out only three.

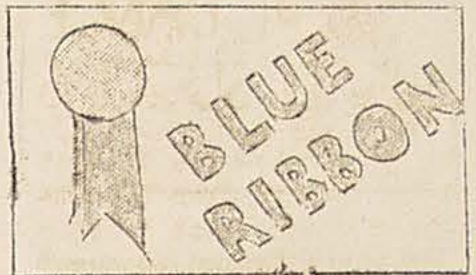
Moose Kimura led the Farmers' attack out three bingles, but close behind was Elmer Yamaguchi with a triple and a double. Oishi was the best bet for the Old Men with a long double to his credit.

SOFTBALL RESULTS

"AA"---Bachelors 7, Little Giants 6; Chain Gang 13, Bachelors 12; S.P. Tens 1, G.Gophers 0; Cousins 13, S.P. Tens 11.

"B" ---- Beavers 9, John Deere 2.

Girls' League --- Russellville Ramblers 33, G.T. 2; Livestock Goens 38, Risshos 4; G.T. 25, G.R. 5.



This we believe is our first opportunity to say a few words to you by other means than through the editorials, so without further ado, let's get our conversation under way.

PRESS BABES

Firstly, it is our aim and pledge to have the EVACUAZETTE, "The Best In The West." In maintaining our pledge we have but one handicap, you won't believe it; but the average age of our editorial staff is but 20 years old. In the field of journalism, twenty is quite young when it comes to actual experience in the press business. Compare to other publications in the centers, we can say without fear that we have the youngest editorial staff. We will make mistakes now and then; but these same mistakes aid us in making ours a better paper. With only prep school journalism under our belt, we will continue to live up to our motto: "The Best In The West."

EXCHANGE

In ye ol' Monday morning mail bag, we received copies of newsprint from Pine dale, Tule Lake, Manzanar, and Santa Anita. We see that many of our Yesler way friends are in there pitching on the Pinedale Logger. That in Manzanar, there are more males than females and that in Santa Anita some 2000 jivers cut the rug at a swingfest. At Tule Lake, John Ito is head of the canteen and James Uyeno the chief kitchen flunkey. The soldier boys way down in Camp Crowder, Missouri think highly of our tissue.

POT SHOTS

Unofficial figures here show a ratio of three to five gals for each laddie. More wolfess; but the fair maidens say it ain't so, be cause all the good pickens are taken and the wolves keep right on a-howling.

-----yuji

SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

"AA"

Tuesday-----Little Giants vs Yogoleis-----7:15 p.m.
 Wednesday-----Midgets vs Chain Gang #1-----7:00 p.m.
 Thursday-----S.P. Tens vs Chain Gang #1-----7:00 p.m.
 Friday-----Country Cousins vs Midgets-----7:00 p.m.

"B"

Tuesday-----Chain Gang #2 vs Invaders-----2:00 p.m.
 Thursday-----John Deere vs Beavers-----2:00 p.m.
 Saturday-----Beavers vs Invaders-----2:00 p.m.



HELLO!! Bloomer Babes----
Your ace girls' sports
disher-outer left for Tule
Lake and the chief was in
the depths of despair till
he discovered (??) yours
truly (ex-wolfess from
sway back--now an old hag)

Anyhoo, this writer is go-
ing to wrack out this col-
umn, so hope you like it
(if you don't, tear up the
column, put sugar and cream
on it, and then eat it----
it might aid your indiges-
tion.)

Lookin' over the scores
of recent softball games,
you gals really run up a
big score--here's some ex-
amples---Livestock Goons,
38 runs, Russellville Ram-
blers, 33, and G.T. 25 runs

All you shy little femmes
staying at home ought to
come out and learn the fun-
damentals of the various
games. And you, you, you
and you who don't go in
for the strenuous side of
life, get in the groove by
attending the handicraft
classes held daily in sec-
tion 6 from 3 to 5.

In regards to a recent
article about the fairer
sex wearing slacks, by a
certain nobody, this ko-
lum would like to suggest
that Scoop play softball
in knee-length skoits.
How about it, cabbage?

Well, that's enuff "glam-
our" gab for this time, so
I'll be sayin' thirty.

BEGINNERS CLASSES

Beginners classes will be
held this week by the Rec-
reation Department in the
sports arena starting to-
morrow. Instructors for
the various sports have
been appointed.

Tennis, Wednesday, 3-4 p.m.
Kimi Tanida
Fred Kondo
Badminton, Thur., 3-4 p.m.
Hattie Kawahara
Frances Namba
Volleyball, Sat., 9-10 p.m.
Florence Sakamoto
Minor Azuma

BACHELORS NOSE OUT LIL, GIANTS

7-6

Faced by the steady pitch-
ing of George Song and the
timely hitting of Jack Yo-
shitomi, the fascinating
Bachelors eked out a close
7-6 decision over the weak
Little Giant "10" Monday
nite.

The Bachelors were the
first to dent the plate
when they "sabotaged" 6 mar-
kers over the dish on the
same amount of hits while
the Little Giants were un-
able to score more than a
couple markers at a time.

Jack Yoshitomi was the
heavy sticker for the win-
ner by banging out 2 hits
with Inuzuka and S. Okaza-
ki slamming out 2 bingles
for the losers.

NOTICE!

The canteen will be open as
usual tomorrow but there
will be no sale of coupons

Laundry must be taken to
the canteen by 4 p.m. They
may be picked up the fol-
lowing few days. Preval-
ing prices.

S.P. VICTORIOUS OVER GOPHS SHUTOUT 1-0

Pushing in a lone rally
in the second inning the
S.P. Ten edged out the Gr-
esham Gophers by a 1 to 0
count in one of the best
played games of the sea-
son.

Pitcher Ikey Tsugawa, pit-
ching his second victory
of the season, limited the
Gophers to five scattered
hits. The Gophers' star
hurler Kaz Yamaguchi also
pitched a beautiful game,
allowing only 3 hits, but
successive singles by Sam
Sasaki and Ikey Tsugawa
followed by a long fly to
left field by Roy Andow
was enough to score what
later proved to be the win-
ning run.

Both teams played almost
air tight ball with very
few marks scored in the
error department.

Takenaga of the Gophers
with two singles to his
credit was the only batter
to collect more than one
hit.

RECREATION

YOUNG BOYS

Boys from the ages of 9
to 14 years who are inter-
ested in forming clubs to
participate in various
sport activities, please
sign up at the Recreation
Bulletin Board.

MEN'S GLEE

The Recreation Department
is organizing a men's Glee
All persons interested in
taking part may sign up at
the Recreation Bulletin
board. For further informa-
tion contact Minor Azuma
or Frances Maeda.

PING PONG

The deadline has been ex-
tended from last Sunday to
this Wednesday noon.

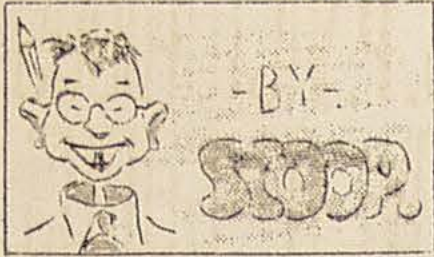
The tournament will start
Thursday. All participants
must sign up at the bulle-
tin board.

FOR GIRLS

All girls of high school
age and over are invited
to meet in Section 6 from
3:00 to 5:00 p.m. each day
for handicraft. Help is
given in belt making, knit-
ting, and block painting.

BEGINNERS

Due to the great interest
in various sports, the
first in a series of begin-
ners classes will be held
this week by the Recrea-
tion department. The pur-
pose 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 tech-
niques of the games. These
classes are for both girls
and boys.



This column is so hard to write because one has to have an inspiration and this certain one is very hard to get inspired. Inspiration only comes when a person has a full stomach and beautiful thoughts in his mind.

With an orange on my desk to tempt me.

I try to write this column I wish I were wise and brainy.

Then, boy, oh, boy, I'll show 'em.

I'll write the funniest stories on earth

That'll have you laughing for weeks.

But the kind I write now, all they're worth

Is as someone told me, "It st----."

If I were young and happy, I would try and write beautiful songs, too, but as I am getting old in my teens you will have to be satisfied with one poem. (?)

Show me some men who can write songs, and I will shoot them, as I do not want any competition. That is all for this time, but I'll be back next Friday.

ABIDE BY THESE REGULATIONS

For the safety and security of all, the manager and the chief of internal police suggest the following rules:

1. Stay away from the fence at all times.
2. No one is allowed out of the building after 10 p.m.
3. Because the sentries have no way of knowing the purpose of anyone being near the fence at night they have instructions to challenge and shoot if necessary.
4. Conversation with any soldier will be considered as a suspicious act.
5. Residents in this Center are subject to all county, state, and federal laws.
6. Gambling, immoral acts, disturbing the peace, and the use of liquor or drugs are violations. Anyone may be removed from this Center and confined in the County jail.

The children, older folks, and the people who must get up early are all suffering, so it is necessary to make the following rules:

Beginning tonight there will be no loud radios, no loud talking, and no noise in the halls or apartments after 9:00 p.m. From 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. all lights will be out.

Parents are responsible for the conduct of their children under 21.

43 - LEAVE FOR BEETS

Forty-three more volunteer sugar beet workers left for Eastern Oregon, Monday night, June 1.

Two Grayline buses transported the contingent to the Union Depot where they were transferred to an east-bound train.

A noticeable thing about this group was that many families were among those departing.

In order to keep up their fund, the recreational department is asking everyone to bring all old newspapers and magazines to the store room across the corridor from the Athletic Recreation room. The Boy Scouts will assist if any help is needed.

STUDY ROOM SECURED

Mr. Trowbridge has come to the rescue of the studious persons in this center. Through his efforts the balcony of the Henry Thiele building has been reserved solely for educational purposes. An educational supervisor will be on duty at all times.

COUSINS WIN SLUGFEST WITH S.P. TEN 13 = 11

A terrific 11-run barrage by the Country Cousins in the first inning proved to be a too big a handicap for the fighting S.P. Ten to overcome as they went down to defeat, 13 to 11, last Friday evening.

Although the S. P.'s were held scoreless in their half of the initial canto, they managed to push across runs in each of the remaining innings. The Cousins, meanwhile, were unable to tag the ball after their wild first inning rally and scored only two more hits, once in the 3rd and once in the 4th inning. Kay Takeoka and Fred Kondo opened on the mound for the Cousins and the S. P.'s respectively. Kay was relieved by his brother Dyke in the 3rd inning while Ikey Tsugawa shouldered the hurling task for the S. P.'s in the fifth inning.

Hitting stars of the game were Joe Kato of the Cousins with three hits in four trips to the plate, and Tish Ohka of the S.P.s who reached first base every time in five trips to the plate, three times on walks and twice on solid hits.

MORE SHOTS FOR ALL OF US !! DISAPPOINTMENT

The people from Gresham and outlying areas will get their third and final typhoid shots tomorrow. The United States Public Service Nurses were here today to arrange the equipment for the inoculation. The rest of the populace have something to look forward to---diphtheria and small pox vaccinations. These will be conducted at a later date.