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DEATH OF MATSUMOTO REVEALS COLORFUL LIFE

WITH the passing of Henry S. Matsumoto, 80-year-old pioneer, last Friday at the Fresno General hospital, Pinedale lost a colorful and beloved personality.

Matsumoto was one of Tacoma's oldest American citizens. He took his citizenship oath on May 3, 1892, when the State of Washington was but three years a part of the Union. His declaration of intention is interesting both for its content and age and reads as follows:

"I, Henry S. Matsumoto, a native of Japan, do declare an oath that is bona fide my intention to become a CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, and to renounce forever all allegiance and fidelity to all and any foreign Prince, Potentate, State and Sovereignty whatsoever, and particularly to the Emperor of Japan whose subject I am, and that I will support the Constitution and the Laws of the United States and the laws of the State of Washington. So help me God."

Matsumoto was a well-known figure in his home at Tacoma, Washington.

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Medical Family Augments Staff

THE surgical staff of Pinedale was increased this week with the arrival Wednesday of the family of Dr. and Mrs. T. Ishioka from the Pomona assembly center. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ishioka were practicing surgeons in Los Angeles prior to evacuation. Mrs. Ishioka is a graduate of U. S. C. and of U. of Pennsylvania, majoring in surgery and gynecology. Dr. Ishioka received his medical training in Japan.

Satsuki Nakao is a pharmacy graduate of U. S. C. Other members of the family are Kikumi Uyeno, Takato Uyeno and an employee, Kingo Nichino.

Mess Supervisor Proud Papa

FOR two weeks Masateru Hashimoto, A1 mess supervisor was a very unhappy and nervous man. Today he smiles and beams.

Not only has his wife joined him, but has presented him with a 5½ pound baby boy, Dennis Teruo, born June 3, at the Sacramento hospital. Mrs. Hashimoto remained behind under medical care during her husband's evacuation. It is their first child.

Today the proud papa passes out the customary cigars.

TULELAKE DESTINATION OF CAMP HARMONY EVACUEES

PUYALLUP, WASH.—Camp Harmony residents will join fellow evacuees from four additional Pacific Coast assembly centers in making their permanent war-time homes at the Tulalake Relocation project in Northern California, latest dispatches from the Camp Harmony News-Letter revealed.

An advance group of 500 Japanese from Camp Harmony and the Portland, Oregon assembly center are already residing in the Tulalake center.

Latest Army orders covering transfer of Japanese evacuees was followed by an announcement that the Tulalake center, originally constructed to house 10,000, will be enlarged to accommodate 16,000 people.

No order has been re-

SECOND AMATEUR SHOW TONIGHT

TONIGHT is the night of the second big amateur show in Pinedale. Slated to start promptly at 7 p.m. rather than 8 p.m., the show is filled to the brim with new and unusual talent. There will be less emphasis on Japanese song and dances, but the program will not be without the delights of the issei.

The program is scheduled with new found talents such as: Suteko Sakuma and Martha Fukami, vocalists, Joe Tomita, seven-year-old tyke, singing ballads of the Navy with a salty tang, Taka Sazara, ukulele soloist, the Tricky Tumbling Troupe with more thrilling and daring stunts, the harmonica octet of the Ozark Mountaineers, guitar soloists, flute numbers, and many other talents galore, packing two solid hours.

Aisles will be roped off and patrons are asked to observe these areas. It will be appreciated if orange peelings and other trash are not thrown about. Complete co-operation is asked on the parts of those attending in making the show a complete success.

The place is the same: the new west playfield. People must take care of their own seating arrangements. Remember, 7 p.m.

ceived as to the date when movement of Camp Harmony Japanese is to begin.

Other movements from assembly centers to Tulalake will be from Portland, Oregon, and Sacramento, Marysville and Salinas in California.

Transfer of 4,800 Japanese from the Sacramento assembly center began June 15, while an approximate 2,500 will begin moving from the Marysville center on June 24.

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AIRINGS . . .

● THE last copy of the Pacific Citizen, official JACL organ, was a lulu. In Larry Tajiri they have an editor who, in all probability, is this country's most capable nisei journalist. When we saw pictures of the sinking of the Lexington in the Coral Sea battle in a recent San Francisco paper it touched our hearts. You see, as a kid, we walked the decks of this great aircraft carrier when she docked into our old home town. At the time, she was in Tacoma on an errand of mercy. Our town had a power shortage and the Lexington for a spell was our only source of electricity. Letters from home often bring tears to the eyes. One letter describes a graphic and moving picture of our departure. It can do nothing else but strengthen your faith in Democracy and hope for an early downfall of the mad men in Tokyo and Berlin. Tears were also much in evidence at the MacArthur Day program here. When the stars and stripes were raised many unashamed faces were stained with tears.

WHAT'S COOKING . . .

● "WE need more girls in the Girl's Drill Patrol," states May Funai, former member of the Seattle Cherry Blossom Patrol. "Girls from 13 to 15 for a junior division and from 16 up for the senior group could be used very well," the smiling baton twirler from Rothell said. How about it, girls? This organization is not only a boon to your posture but a worthwhile service group to boot. Some of the girls in the patrol at last Saturday's program were looking down at the ground with self-conscious expressions. As the girls are all good looking, we can't see why they don't hold their heads up and do a little more strutting.

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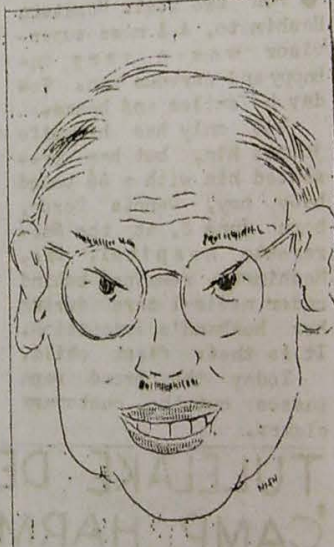
TO A GRAND OLD GUY

● HE'S just an average guy who goes through life, quietly adding, in this gentle and unobtrusive way, the warmth and zest and richness, keeping alive that glow which makes for all that is best in daily living. He finds joy in giving. His deeds are seldom glorified, many times overlooked, but that doesn't matter to him. He is one of the fortunate souls who has learned that givers, in the end, are much happier than the takers.

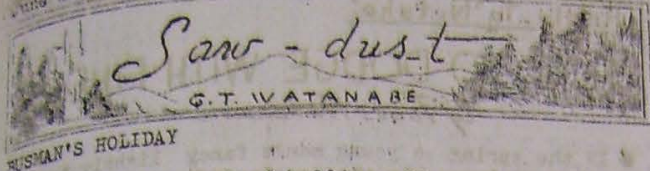
 The creases on his weather-beaten face tell of a full life well-lived. The sun has colored him with the rich brown of the soil which he loved so well. His hands, calloused and honest and firm, tell of back-breaking work on farms, railroads, and box-like grocery stores.

 He's gone through both good and bad times with an unflinching courage and will. Guts is something he's got plenty of--the plain, ordinary guts of the common people. It is comforting to know that, in the main, the earth is comprised of people like him--simple, earthy, essentially honest and good--and that no matter how dark the picture may appear for a time, evil forces of greed and slavery and reaction will never triumph. Hitler, Mussolini, Hirohito and all their legions can't keep such people down.

 Though he is well along in years, he is still spry and a twinkle is still apparent in his clear eyes. He is still agile and full of life; in many ways, he is more alive and energetic than many of the younger men. He'll have his day tomorrow, when the whole nation pauses a bit from the hurried every-day existence to all this and more--in fact, we don't see why Father's Day doesn't fall on every one of the 365 days in the year.



"FATHER'S DAY"
 JUNE 21ST



BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY

EVIDENTLY the task of rolling off regular weekly or bi-weekly mimeographed newspapers is not enough to suffice the journalistic leanings of the numerous Center newsmen scattered from Payallup to Santa Anita.

The general rule for the typical Center columnist seems to be that he must add his two-cents worth, pass judgment on the merits, or the flaws, of his rival Center sheets and blurring on the excellence of his own product—which is all perfectly natural.

All this has created an intense sense of rivalry which is a good sign. Competition will stimulate the various Centers in putting out a better publication.

THE LOGGER enthusiastically joins in the mad scramble to win the distinction of being Number 1 in the parade.

We aim to make the LOGGER the BEST DAMN SHEET issued from any Center. Of course, that includes Santa Anita's haughty Pacemaker.

THE much-awaited issue of the Camp Harmony News-Letter came this morning, bringing news of our friends in the Northwest. Due to paper shortage, the News-Letter faced publication difficulties, which have been alleviated with the appearance of an "angel". Dick Takeuchi, former publisher of the Great Northern Daily in Seattle, is editor. Dyko Miyagawa, well-known Cannery Workers' leader, is managing editor.

Incidentally, the News-Letter is seeking a new name for its masthead. Something original like the LOGGER, no doubt. As yet, no suitable name has been found.

RECREATION: MUSIC CLASSES PLANNED

ADDITIONS of new recreational classes were made this week by the recreational department.

Piano instruction for both beginners and advanced will be taught by Yoko Hoshido. 175 students have already registered for the course.

Men's glee club meets Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday evenings at E-40 from 8 p.m.

Girl's glee club meets Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday from 7 p.m.

For future drum majorettes, May Funai will conduct a class in baton twirling. Batons will be ordered for those not having them.

Those interested in violin or voice training are to register at E-40.

Recreation classes for little children have been planned. A rhythm band for the nursery will be organized.

SHORT STORY:

TRIANGLE ▲ ▲ ▲

By Suma

WE loved the same man, she and I.

She, in her sweet and gracious way, bestowed upon him all the love of which her heart and soul was so full.

But he came to me for things vibrant of life, of the frivolous, the gay, the carefree. We laughed together in mirthful warmth. I loved him for that. Many times we would sit and chatter, and his mind would wander back to those young-days, and as he reminisced as in a trance, I lived those colorful days gone by again with him.

To me, he was extremely handsome, and the surprises he had in store from the cream of knowledge, and of his many practical experiences, and creative ability, of which he seldom showed but at opportune times, were sources of wonder and admiration for both she and I.

She was staidier than I

and more firm in her convictions in spite of our physical contrast, for she was a mere wisp of petiteness and fragility, of four foot eleven. He went to her for comfort, for sympathy, for consultation on some serious problem. I knew it, but there was little I could do about it, for he would have it that way and I was resigned to it, hoping for a someday when both would look upward at me.

But she was fair to me, that I must admit. For she more than anyone understood the position in which I was placed. We three were a peculiar combination, and I knew that few could fathom it; thus we found peculiar solace and comfort among ourselves. No three more unusual personalities could be found. And yet I would have had it no other way.

We had our quarrels, who doesn't when people are so intimately close,

and now and then, my uncontrollable temperament ran off to heights where I crawled down to depths of apology. He would forgive in silence. His patience knew no bounds. And I loved and respected him more each day for his considerate tenderness.

As unbelievable as it may sound, I loved her too, in this queer triangle. I loved her for she was the embodiment of the word LADY, and she was to me, all that I wanted to be. But I couldn't wholly please him that way. He wanted me to be and to learn all the good that this universe could so freely and richly offer.

They both regarded me as a child and tried to shield me from hardship. I could offer him little but the love of a daughter for her father. And today, here on Father's Day I can give him only that which I am able. My Love.

CLEVER SIGNS ADORN CENTER

By Ken Hayashi
● WHAT'S in a name? The answer is nothing, ordinarily. But at Pinedale, it's a different story. A quick dash around the Center would convince anyone that names can be clever.

Some very appropriate ones include the following: NORIMATSU'S "Breeze Inn." Anyone with even a nodding acquaintance with the Norimatsu girls certainly do breeze in their place--and they really scatter the wind.

MORIKAWA'S "Stumble Inn." Those who know roly poly Jimmy Morikawa--do nothing else but stumble into the Morikawa domain.

KAMIKAWA'S "Tumble Inn." This sign is reserved for a certain growing group. Those who tumble for the flirtatious Kamikawa gals.

MYSGONIST'S DEN." G. T. Watanabe and his crew (bachelors to you) have really hit the proverbial nail on the head with this one. Mysgonist is a high sounding name for fem haters.

Many other names were noted and typical were the following: Tanabe's "Dusty Bowl Inn," "Dopey's Knot Inn," Horita's "Cave," Sumada's "Knot Hole Inn," Yamamoto's "Hang Inn," Sekiguchi's "Estate," Yoshi-da's "Foundation," Nakamura's "Shu Chu Soon," and Hirabayashi Apts. Lastly, "Doghouse" occupied by Ken Hayashi, telling the simple truth.

Reply To 'Nutsko'

HOW TO DODGE WITH FINESSE

By Toots Nakamura

● IN the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. In the month of June a young woman's fancy desperately turns to thoughts of marriage.

For every girl the climax to her romance, real or imaginary, is to become a June bride. Here in Pinedale, with priority on the male, the ratio reportedly at three to one, the heretofore coy maiden is out to get her man.

She makes all the advances; he makes the retreats. She proposes; he's sunk.

A few hints, just to oppose "Nutsko's" peculiar theories on how to acquire a mate. It is pertinent that every young man be equipped with data which might prove helpful in avoiding the trap.

When she wears a skirt that flares and flares, you know she's up to no good. Here where the wind blows and blows, common sense and modesty calls for slacks but no, they go around in skirts--an open invitation to the slightest breeze.

Way to a man's heart is through his stomach, but here all the meals are cooked in the mess, therefore you have no way of knowing her cooking ability, which you probably are safer not knowing. After you're hooked, it's too late. Therefore, be doubly careful. She has no opportunity to practice, so you can be sure it's not going to improve.

A woman is known for her gift of gab and she

can just beat you into submission by the use of her vocal cords. The only way you can stop her talking is to say "yes." This is a fatal step. Beat her to the punch. Start talking and talk fast. Talk about anything except what she's trying to get you to say, and then beat a hasty retreat.

Be wary of accepting an invitation to walk into her parlor. The fly did the same thing, and look what happened to him. If you meet her mother and she approves of her daughter's choice, you're as good as caught.

Monopoly on "lines" aren't the exclusive property of the male. She's got them too, though they're more subtle and thus are much harder to detect. But once you recognize them, they're easy to perceive. All females proceed on the fundamental principal: that men are suckers for flattery. They branch out in all directions from this main stem, but the basic factor remains the same. Recognize this and you're safe for the duration.

NIPPON PRINT CONTRABAND

● JAPANESE print of any kind such as newspapers, books, pamphlets or other literature, with the exception of approved Japanese religious books (Bible and Hymnals), are unauthorized in the Center at any time and were declared to be contraband and subject to confiscation by assembly center authorities.

All such articles declared as contraband were turned in at Internal Guard Headquarters (A 2-5) on Wednesday, from orders of Center Manager Hauck.

Omnipresent Dust Mote

by Hedy Esquire

I remember dusting our furniture this morning
But alas, today I'm in black and in mourning.

Everything was so darned clean and alive,
But I'm afraid it must have died before five.
Yup, you didn't miss the boat;
It's that omnipresent dust mote!

I went for a walk this crisp clean eve,
And talked with a friend under an eave.

We talked til the cows came home,
Then around the place did we roam.
Returneth us home covered with grime,
A clean spot couldn't be covered with a dime.

Tonite I took a long shower bath,
Cleansing away the dirt and the wrath.

To awaken like a chimney-sweep the next day,
Oh, pray our souls for an antidote
For that omnipresent dust mote!

June 20, 1942

HUZZAHS AND BOOS

THINGS UP TO....

MR. WELLER, Mess and Lodging director. While making the rounds in the Center, he discovered two little girls who were confined to casts. He has made special arrangements to have watermelons on ice for them at any time and has kindly given firm orders to their mothers to COME AND GREEEET IT at any time.

Oh, for a cast quick!

MASAYOSHI OTSUKA AND MRS., for that "bouncing baby girl, the first, here and the fifth in the household. Would her middle name be Pinedale?

D-2 Mess hall for No. 1 winner of the week in general all-around efficiency and cleanliness. Wonder how they prevent their dish breakage? The award? 16 gallons of ice cream.

THE employment office and our elder residents in their 40's and past who surpassed the more youthful in volunteering for work shunned by the younger able-to-workers.

THUMBS DOWN FOR....

COUPLE of young boys who had no business in one of the Mess halls, cutting up and refusing as gentlemen to cut down on the noise when asked by a superior to refrain, and that more than once. Manners are not confined to tables, and it's a good custom to respect elders where respect is due. AND IT WAS DUE HERE.

THOSE individuals, who in spite of repeated warning, continue to use those fire buckets. Keep it up and pressure will be applied where it won't be appreciated.

SPECTATORS who don't know the meaning of "please don't crowd the baseball diamond, back up!" It may take a couple of injuries and it isn't worth it, is it now? And you might be losing a game for somebody.

AMERICANIZATION CLASS WILL BE CONDUCTED

AS a means of instructing issei and kibel who are interested in improving their English and thus assist them in becoming Americanized, a class in adult education will be conducted. It was announced by Don Matsumoto and Kiyoshi Yumibe, instructors.

C'MON - LET'S DANCE

"Another dance tonight and another dull evening alone. Oh, how I wish I could go like the rest of my friends."

Such are the unhappy thoughts of many young'uns of boys who wouldn't dare ask a girl because he might step on her toes.... of girls who can't get a date because she can't dance. Well, girls, and boys, here's what many of you have been waiting and hoping for, a ball room dancing class for boys and girls from 16 up.

With such instructors as Carol Hamakami, Peggy Yorita, Masami Sado and others, you'll all be tripping the light fantastic before long.

Beginner's class will include those who have no knowledge of the art of dancing. The latter will be composed of persons wishing to improve or to learn new steps.

All those who are interested may sign up for either classes with Carol Hamakami, D 19-1. Classes

Service With Smiles, Girls' Corp. Motto

SERVICE is the by-word, and the title is the Girls' Service Corps, not the Girls' Drill Team. Composed of 35 girls, this group has performed many useful services in the interest of the Center. Some of the tasks undertaken by these girls were collecting donations for the purchase of the Center's flag, acting as runners for new inductees, distributing questionnaire on relocation, and making the Mess hall tags which now adorn our shirts.

Put through snappy paces by three drill-masters, the senior girls practice marching, every Tuesday and Thurs-

Although the class is handicapped at present by lack of standard textbook, equivalent books will be used, Yumibe said.

Classes will be divided into beginners, intermediate and advanced.

For those working, evening classes will be held.

To date, 43 people have registered for the course. Registration is at E-40. As soon as enrollment is completed, class schedule will be issued.

Fathers Honored

IN honor of the fathers of this Center, a special Father's day program has been planned for this Sunday by the Sunday School group under the Reverend Father Daisuke. The program will be held in E-9 from 8 a.m. All fathers are invited.

ALL UNEMPLOYED PERSONS
BETWEEN 16-65 REGISTER
AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE NOW

will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in the visitor's hall.

There will be a Sadie Hawkins dance Monday and Friday nights, when girls will ask the boys.

day afternoons in front of E-9 hall. The junior misses have their drill sessions, every Monday and Friday. However, drills are of secondary importance, service being the prime objective of the organization.

Girls who are interested in joining the Girls' Service Corps will be welcomed. Willingness to work and to make sacrifices is a prime requisite. Experienced drill masters may also apply.

There are six girls in the corps, who were members of the Cherry Blossom Patrol. The Cherry Blossom Patrol was a contingent of the Seattle Women's Ambulance Corps.



FACTS AND FIGURES:

FOOD CONSUMPTION

More Fresh Fruits,
Vegetables Served

• THE way to a man's heart is through his stomach; this is an established axiom. Judging by figures showing how much has been consumed by people in this Center, it can be stated that many a man's heart has been won.

When 15,000 pounds of bread smeared with 300 pounds of butter enters the alimentary canal daily, well, that "ain't hay", brother! Across the mess hall counters slide 2,500 pounds of rice, 400 dozen eggs, and 500 gallons of milk plus 2,500 half pint bottles for children. To top it all, a ton of beef and 17 tons of fruits and vegetables are consumed daily.

For vegetarians who have been praying for more green stuff, the percentage of fruits and vegetables will be increased by 25%. This increase will save wear and tear on the can openers. There will be more fresh foods adorning the tables and less empty cans gracing the back of mess halls.

• SADIE HARKINS DANCE
WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY AT
VISITORS' HALL, 7 TO
9. DON'T BE BASHFUL,
ASK THAT MAN!!

Postal Notice

• HEREAFTER parcel post packages will be delivered by truck to the homes of the addressee.

"Please see that someone is at home to receive the goods", requests James Takeuchi, foreman of the mail distribution at A 3-1.

C.O.D. At B-31

• C. O. D. and insured packages must be called for at the main post office at B 31.

IMPORTANT

• FORMER male residents of Multnomah county, Oregon, who have registered for the draft, report to Information office. It is necessary to fill out forms for change of address slips IMMEDIATELY!



• COMPARING notes with other Centers and outside sources, we find some interesting facts and tales which we can't pass up.

For instance, POMONA CENTER NEWS tells us that the lights are expected to be installed soon in front of the Center store so that it can be easily found.

Can't imagine why people in Centers must need lights to lead them to canteens and stores. Our instinct suffices.

UP PORTLAND center there is a Henry Thiele balcony where parties and social gatherings are held. The last one was a weiner bake. Henry Thiele is a renowned international chef whose restaurant in Portland enjoys capacity customers night and day. Would it interest you to know that Mr. H. Oda, chef at B-2 was chef at Henry's too for sometime? And that our director of Mess and Lodgings has among his intimate friends, Thiele, himself?

RESIDENTS at SANTA ANITA have purchased \$5,000 worth of war bonds and \$100 in stamps even without present source of income, says Pacemaker. Why not same facilities here in Pinedale for us!

PINEDALE isn't the only "rumor-mongered" place, we'll have you know. Gossip had it in Tanforan that 700 women were expectant until the Center physician quelled the rumor with the exact statement that the stork will visit 80! Hmmm, some resemblance 80 and 700.

DID you know that SANTA ANITA center population reaches 18,527, the 32nd community in size in California! It surpasses Eureka.

MUSCLEMEN! ATTENTION!!

• DO YOU want to be Superman, or another Louis? Then register for some boxing and wrestling lessons at E 40-5, or with George Hirai, C 17-2 or John Matsuoka D 6-2. Registering hours are between 1 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

LOGGERS SEEK 4TH WIN ON WEDNESDAY

SLICKERS DOWN HOOD RIVER ON IKEDAS SINGLE

● PINEDALE LOGGERS, one of the pre-season favorites to cop the AA pennant, will be seeking their fourth win of the season when the Newsmen meet Auburn Invaders this Wednesday at the East field from 7:15 p.m. Loggers have three-in-a-row so far in the title race with successful campaigns over Giants, Oldtimers and White River.

In the other featured double-eye tussle, White River, with Chuck Nakauchi on the mound, will attempt to stop the winning streak of Tacoma Crusaders on Wednesday. Hood River versus ACF game is also on the card for the coming week.

SLICKERS WIN CLOSE TILT

● HOOD RIVER gave Slickers a big scare on Monday when it took the Tacopans to rally in the last inning to win the argument, 8-7.

With the score tied at 7-all in the final frame, George Tanabe walked and went to second on a passed ball to set the stage. Tak Ikeda followed with a liner into center to score the winning tally.

Hood River 5 0 0 0 0 2 --7

Slickers 0 0 3 0 4 1 --8

Kiyokawa and Takasumi; Yagawa and Tanabe.

PAPER BOYS' RALLY IN LAST INNING

● A 5-RUN rally in the 6th inning turned the tide for Loggers to win over White River, 7-3 on Monday.

Pitcher Chuck Nakauchi had the Newsmen in the bag until the 6th when infield errors enabled the Loggers to squeeze in 5 runs.

White River scored all its runs in the 1st inning when doubles by Yosh Arai and Chuck Nakauchi, followed by singles by George Hori and Jiro Hasegawa.

Loggers 1 0 0 0 1 5 --7

White River 3 0 0 0 0 0 --3

Nakanishi and Hattori; Nakauchi and Arai.

CRUSADERS HANG UP SCORING RECORD

● TACOMA CRUSADERS pounded the ball all over the field

last Friday to set a scoring high of 51 runs against D.H. Giants.

Tacoma batters chalked up 6 homers in the game with George Iwai and Matsui grabbing 2 apiece.

Giants 0 0 0 1 1 0 --2

Crusaders 10 3 10 4 24 x-51

Nishimoto, Kika and Hara-gata; Seto and Toki.

ACF UPSETS VASHON, 10-3

● ED HIRABAYASHI limited Vashon batters to 3 scattered hits to give ACF its first win of the season on Tuesday.

Auburn came from behind to upset the Islanders when a 6-run attack in the fifth inning broke up the tight pitching duel between Hirabayashi and Mas Kunugi.

Auburn ACF 1 0 0 1 6 2 --10

Vashon 0 3 0 0 0 0 --3

Hirabayashi and Tenma; Kunugi and Matsumoto.

Here's

SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

MONDAY, June 22

East Field
Auburn vs. H. R. (B)
ACF vs. H. R. (AA)

West Field
Screwb'ers vs. Wildcats (A)
Vashon vs. Bellevue (AA)

TUESDAY, June 23

East Field
Warehouse vs. Huskies (A)
Auburn vs. Oldtimer (AA)

West Field
Tacoma vs. Vashon (B)
Timekeeper vs. Canteen (A)

WEDNESDAY, June 24

East Field
Bellevue vs. Dragons (B)
Invaders vs. Loggers (AA)

West Field
Truckers vs. Lincoln (A)
Crusaders vs. W. R. (AA)

THURSDAY, June 25

East Field
Kent vs. National (A)
Hospital vs. Wildcats (A)

West Field
Bothell vs. Shockers (A)
Slickers vs. Giants (AA)

FRIDAY, June 26

East Field
Loafers vs. Bellevue (A)
New Tacoma vs. H. R. (A)

West Field
Solons vs. Auburn (A)
Seattle vs. Canteen (A)



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KIYOKAWA

STARS IN BELLEVUE

● TSUYOSHI, Kiyokawa's timely double in the last inning broke up a tight game between Bellevue and Perkins on Tuesday evening.

With the winning run on second base, Kiyokawa lined one of Phil Matsuo's tosses into leftfield to tally Tak Shimoraki and Kiyoshi Yabuki to give Bellevue a 11-10 victory.

Bellevue sluggers lashed out 13 solid hits off Tsushima and Matsuo, including homers by Matsushita, Ito and Kiyokawa, while Kiyoshi Yabuki limited the Californians to 5 bingles.

Perkins took an early lead in the ball game when infield errors in the 2nd frame aided in the 6 run attack.

Perkins 2 6 0 0 0 2 --10

Bellevue 3 2 2 2 0 2 --11

Tsushima, Matsuo and Kuwabara; Yabuki and Sorakuba

OTHER AA RESULTS

Loggers 3 Oldtimers 4

Crusaders 13 Invaders 2

Auburn 19 Giants 2



SIDELINE CHATTER

● AFTER the third week of competition in the AA loop, Slickers, Bellevue, Loggers, and Crusaders are the teams to beat with Perkins still in there...Ted Matsushita, Bellevue shortfielder, can sure sock that pill...Some of these senior and junior girls can toss that softball better than the boys..Fans can help by staying off the playing field...Sacramento Golden Bears and Hood River Apple Maidens are the teams to beat in the senior loop

Paging sumo and judo artists....Let's have team competition in horse shoe pitching...Like Ed Hirabayashi's pitching form.....Shoppy Yasui and Frank Doi are doing good work in organizing the C and B loops.

HEROES OF THE WEEK

Tak Ikeda, Slickers
Drove in winning run in the Hood River game.

Tsuyoshi Kiyokawa, Bellevue
Broke up the Perkins tilt with a double.



Sumo TEAM MATCHES SOON

By Roy Takai

● TO THE FAMILIAR chants of "a-kyu-no-ko-ta," both young and old will soon be enjoying sumo or Japanese wrestling.

Due largely to the efforts of Messrs. Harada, Hamada, Kawahira, Fujii, Mori, Matsuo, Ikegami and a few others and with the approval of Recreational director, Carl Bengston, a sumo ring has been constructed behind the A hospital.

Because of the lack of canvas to make sumo belts,

Messrs. Harada, Hamada, Kawahira and Fujii made a collection among the Californians in this Center. With these generous donations enough canvas has been bought to make 50 belts.

It is the hope of many sumo-minded Californians to hold a tournament soon, and at present the Sacramento teams are clamoring for opponents. Interested grunt and groaners are asked to see either Mr. Mori, A 30-1; Mr. Matsuo, A 16-1; or Mr. Ikegami, A 15-2.

Let's all cooperate and make this a success!

Softball HOW THEY STAND

CLASS AA

	W	L	Pct.
Busseis	3	0	1.000
Bellevue	3	0	1.000
LOGGERS	3	0	1.000
Crusaders	3	0	1.000
Perkins	2	1	.666
Pirates	1	2	.333
Hood River	1	2	.333
Auburn	1	2	.333
ACF	1	2	.333
Oldtimers	0	2	.000
White River	0	2	.000
Invaders	0	2	.000
Giants	0	3	.000

CLASS B

	W	L	Pct.
Hood River	2	0	1.000
Tigers	2	0	1.000
Dragons	1	0	1.000
Flying Skunks	0	0	.000
All-Stars	0	0	.000
Midgets	0	0	.000
Bellevue	0	1	.000
Tacoma	0	2	.000
Vashon	0	2	.000

CLASS A

	W	L	Pct.
Solons	3	0	1.000
Hood River	3	0	1.000
Bellevue	2	0	1.000
Auburn Jrs.	2	0	1.000
Senators	2	0	1.000
Lincoln	2	1	.666
Loafers	2	1	.666
National	2	1	.666
Truckers	2	1	.666
Kent	2	1	.666
Bothell	1	1	.500
Timekeepers	1	1	.500
New Tacoma	1	2	.333
Seattle	0	2	.000
Hospital	0	2	.000
Screwballers	0	2	.000
Canteeners	0	2	.000
Shockers	0	2	.000
Warehouse	0	2	.000
Huskies	0	3	.000

SENIOR GIRLS

	W	L	Pct.
Vashon-Kingston	3	0	1.000
Golden Bears	2	0	1.000
Auburn	2	0	1.000
Apple Maidens	2	1	.666
Kent	0	2	.000
Bellevue	0	2	.000
Tacoma	0	2	.000
Missceys	0	2	.000

JUNIOR GIRLS

	W	L	Pct.
Apple Knockers	3	0	1.000
White River	2	0	1.000
Auburn	1	1	.500
Bellevue	1	1	.500
Sacramento	1	1	.500
Tacoma	0	2	.000
Seattle	0	3	.000

CLASS C

	W	L	Pct.
Squirts	3	0	1.000
Hood River	3	1	.750
Bellevue	3	2	.666
Baldhead Cubs	3	3	.500
Baldheads	2	2	.500
Trojans	2	2	.500
Spearheads	0	2	.000
Spitfires	0	4	.000

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

Girls Sports

VASHON FEMS LEAD SENIOR CIRCUIT

GOLDEN BEARS TO MEET AUBURN IN FEATURE

INTRODUCING . . .
 ● KAZUE Matsuoka of Belle-
 ville will head the recrea-
 tional program of the fems.
 and besides her capable
 leadership, possesses per-
 sonality galore. We're all
 behind you to make the
 girls' recreation in Pine-
 dale better than any of the
 other Centers'.

WE'VE BEEN . . .
 HEARING some long names
 for softball teams lately,
 such as: Hood River Apple
 Knockers, California Gold-
 en Bears and Mid-Columbia
 Apple Maidens. Just hear-
 ing it sounds good, but
 pity our poor typist who
 has to squeeze in those
 twenty letter names into
 26 space lines. The
 result was that we had to
 chop off those names to
 fit the lines in the ball
 schedule.

The Dalles has been
 thinking pretty hard and
 orchids go to them for the
 best one. It's going to
 be "Hisceys" to stand for
 miss-cellaneous (team made
 up of girls from various
 localities). And here's
 a suggestion to the Tacoma
 seniors. Since they bend
 down so gracefully to
 pick up the ball, how a-
 bout "Knee-benders."

WE LIKE . . .

KAZ Kiyokawa and Mary
 Fukui's pitching.....Sima
 Tsuboi's batting form.....
 Sacramento seniors' team-
 work...Shiro Imai's mouse
 (she made its first ap-
 pearance in the third in-
 ning of the Seattle-W. R.
 junior game and you should
 have seen the girls.....
 The way Mary "Mud" Kaname
 flops around the field....
 Mika Asai's home runs.

GIRLS' SCHEDULE

SENIORS

JUNIORS

MONDAY, June 22

White River vs. Tacoma

TUESDAY, June 23

Sats vs. Bellevue

WEDNESDAY, June 24

Apple Knockers vs. W. R.

THURSDAY, June 25

Seattle vs. Auburn

FRIDAY, June 26

Sacs vs. Tacoma

SATURDAY, June 27

Apple Knockers vs. Auburn

● IN the featured senior division game, Sacramento Golden Bears and Auburn Girls will tangle on Tuesday evening from 7 o'clock at the B field. Both Golden Bears and Auburn have won their respective games so far this season.

Hood River Apple Knockers versus White River tilt on Wednesday morning at the B field is the second feature on next week's card. Both teams are undefeated.

APPLE MAIDS LOSE 11-6 CONTEST

● VASHON-KINGSTON outfit took a lead in the senior girls' loop on Thursday by defeating Hood River Apple Maidens, 11-6 at B field.

Apple Maidens led in the first inning, 3-1, but Yuki Kamine's chucking held the Hood River batters scoreless for the next 4 frames.

Vashon had a big inning in the second when 5 runs were registered. Two homers by Michi Shintani and Mary Nakamichi in the third brought over another 5 tallies.

Vashon 1 5 5 0 0 0-11
 Apple Maids 3 0 0 0 0 3--6

Kamine and Kamikawa;
 Kiyokawa and Fukui.

APPLE KNOCKERS WIN IN JUNIORS, 25-13

● THE Sacramento Sacs were belleted under the heavy hitting of the Hood River Apple Knockers who knocked the apple all over the orchard to win by a 25-13 score on Tuesday.

The Apple Maidens shook the tree for 20 hits, collecting 11 runs in the 4th inning.

SOFTBALL MANAGERS TO MEET SUNDAY

THERE will be an im-
 portant meeting of all
 AA and A class managers
 of the softball league
 this Sunday, June 21
 from 2 o'clock at E-40.

Class Aye

SOLONS, HOOD RIVER AHEAD

● AFTER this week's hectic schedule, the list of unbeaten Aye class teams narrowed down to five.

Sacramento Solons de-
 feated the powerful Nation-
 als, 13-4 on Thursday to
 share the loop leadership
 with Hood River.

The hard-hitting Solons
 collected 12 safe blows off
 Seigo Kubo, including a
 homer by K. Hashimoto in
 the first inning.

Lincoln Railsplitters
 took one on their chins
 when Loafers woke up in
 time to administer a 5-4
 beating on Thursday.

With the score knotted
 at 4-all in the final canto
 Nakatsu singled into left
 to score Yamaki for the
 winning tally.

Behind Smokey Hayashi's
 4-hit pitching, Tacoma
 Truckers shut out Warehouse
 8-0 on Wednesday.

Truckers pushed over 4
 runs in the third when two
 baggers by Okada and Nakao
 featured in the attack.

Hood River won its 3rd
 straight game with a 8-3
 count over Washington Hus-
 kies. Marsh Kiyokawa held
 the opposing bats to six
 scattered hits.

RECREATIONAL PROGRAM OFFERS VARIED ACTIVITIES

TO keep mind and body of Pinedale's citizens busy, plans for complete recreational program was issued Wednesday by Carl R. Bengston, recreational director.

Everything from croquet to punching bags, comic books to high school textbook are included in the vast recreational project planned.

Bengston hopes to offer every person a chance to participate in some form of leisure activity. With this in mind, a nucleus for continuous recreational program is being laid.

One barrack in each block will house all indoor activities. These are at A-26; B-24; C-24; D-22; and E-2 mens' shower.

After nursery and kindergarten hours, the barrack will be free for other projects.

Several classes daily in adult education will be conducted by Don Matsumoto and Kiyoshi Yumibe. Class will be for teaching English and Americanization. Registration is being taken at A-2.

A library with books and magazine for juvenile and adult taste, as well as for high school students, will be located at A-3. Books were donated by the Reedley grammar and high school, Kingsbury high

school and a large contribution of books, magazines, and toys was made by Mrs. Forkner. The Mesdames Florence and Chic Ogino is in charge of the library.

Shuffle board, ping pong, croquet, badminton, punching bags, boxing gloves are some of the equipment on hand. As the program expands, more will be forthcoming, Bengston revealed.

A U. of California graduate, Bengston was member of several recreational department as well as on the State of California recreation service.

PATIENTS RECOVERING

TO date there are 29 patients confined in the Center's three hospitals. Mrs. T. Higashi of Sunnydale with an injured vertebrae, Tom Toda of The Dalles, and Mr. S. Kuramoto, formerly of Auburn, with fractured knee, are reported to be rapidly recovering.

Baseball casualty list for a single evening shows two injuries, both requiring stitches for laceration Monday. Riichi Kiyokawa and Fred Kinoshita were treated for cuts.

More About: MATSUMOTO

(Continued from Page 1) His friends were legion. To both the young and old, he was known intimately as "Henry".

For almost a half century, Henry sold his flowers to the people of the quiet Puget Sound city. The picture of the friendly flower dealer going about his business in his '22 Model T is a familiar one to many a Tacoma. Henry drove his faithful Model T up to the last day of his stay in Tacoma.

Matsumoto leaves behind two sons and a daughter, who are carrying out their father's faith in the Stars and Stripes. The oldest son, Henry Frederick, is a Chief Petty Officer in the United States Navy, with a service record of 32 years, 12 of which were distinguished with extra-ordinary good behavior. Louis, the second son, accompanied his father to Pinedale. Prior to his arrival here, Louis held an important position at the Tacoma-Seattle shipyard, building ships for the defense of democratic principles. A daughter, Mrs. Josephine Don MacGreager is in the East. Her husband, with a record of 21 years in the U. S. Navy, is now on active duty somewhere on the Atlantic.

HOSPITAL 'C' ENLARGED

ADDITIONS to Hospital C were in the process of construction early this week, as carpenters set up the framework of the enlargement to the hospital kitchen. A fence has been built around the hospital to maintain quiet and privacy for patients. The delivery room for distributing baby food is yet in blueprint form.

A new facility has been added to the Center with the installation of a dental clinic at Hospital C. Currently, only simple cases can be handled as only primary equipment is installed.

SCHOLASTIC HONORS WON BY '42' GRADUATES

WITH graduation exercises being held in all the schools about 100 graduating seniors of Pinedale Center could not be present to receive their diplomas.

Many of these have received high scholastic honors. George Kurose, Tacoma, Lincoln high school, was first in scholarship among more than 600 graduates. He received a \$50 scholarship award to Washington State College. Before the close of the commencement ceremony, Principal B.O. Beal read a telegram sent to him by former Lincoln students reading:

"Congratulations to class

of '42. Best of luck for the future." Lincoln Japanese students.

Kiyoshi Yamashita and Kazuko Umino, University of Washington, majoring in business administration and pre-medics, respectively, were awarded Phi Beta Kappa honors. In order to qualify for this award, one must have an average "A" grade through four years of college.

Misae Uno of South Park received second honors at Cleveland high school. Plans to have commencement exercise here are now being worked out according to George King, Service director.