

BLOOD DONORS

A CALL for blood donors has been issued by the Social Service department. Names of potential blood donors are being received by Father Daisuke Kitagawa, E 9-5; Jobu Yasumura and Ena O'Konogi, A 3-2.

\$5500 IN WAGES GIVEN OUT ON FIRST PAY DAY

PAY DAY!

AND 1,120 persons lined up Friday and will line up Monday to receive an approximate pay roll totaling \$5,500.

These initial checks covered the period from May 2 to June 1, and are distributed at the Timekeeper's

office A 1-3. Three windows, one for each of the job classifications, 'P', 'S' and 'U' were designated for the handling of checks. Kiyoko Matsushima, senior timekeeper received the first check in the 'P' classification, George Nakanishi in the 'U' classification and Mary Hori, typist, in the 'S' division.

Those without 402 work slips will receive their checks Monday after proper identification between 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

BISHOP SANFORD TO VISIT HERE

THE Right Reverend L.C. Sanford, bishop of the diocese of San Joaquin will confirm members of St. Paul's Mission of Kent, Washington at the E 9 Assembly hall tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Bishop Sanford will also address the Young People's Vesper Service beginning from 8 p.m.

NOTIFY BANK

ALL EVACUEES, especially those with checking accounts, are urged to notify their banks of their present address immediately.

BOARD TO MEET

THE Advisory Board will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting, Monday, June 29, from 8:30 p.m. at A 3-2.

Pertinent problems of Center life will be discussed at the open meeting. The public is cordially invited to attend.

'GETA' DRIVE PLANNED TO AID RUBBER CAMPAIGN

TULARE, Calif.--To aid the nation-wide scrap rubber campaign launched this month, a drive for the conservation of rubber soles and wooden clogs and sandals wherever possible in all assembly and relocation centers was launched last week by the TULARE NEWS.

Such a move on the part of all Japanese in different centers will contribute a great deal towards the National Defense program, the Tulare News editorially commented. The campaign resulted from the request of the people.

THE manufacture of wooden 'getas' is taking on the aspects of a major industry in many of the centers. Here in Pinedale, ingenious hand-made wooden sandals are much in evidence. THE LOGGER enthusiastically joins the Tulare News by sponsoring 'Geta' Drive here in Pinedale.

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FREE COUPON BOOKS TO BE ISSUED SOON

PLANS for the issuance of free coupon books was revealed by Ed Barclay, canteen cashier, this week. The exact date of distribution has not been set.

In order to secure coupon books, it is necessary for the head of a family to sign the register cards prior to application for coupons, Barclay stated. The cards may be signed at the cashier's window at the men's shower annex, A 2. Without the signature of the head of the family on the card, the coupon may not be obtained.

NO REFUNDS ON POP BOTTLES

A NEW plan of dispensing bottled carbonated soft drinks will be inaugurated at the canteen, beginning tomorrow.

Effective Sunday, no deposits will be charged on soda pop bottles. Consequently, no refunds will be obtainable on empties.

So that canteen customers may be allowed to take their soft drinks outside the store, utmost cooperation was asked of Center residents in returning their bottles.

If it becomes apparent that empty pop bottles (Page 2, Col. 1, Please)

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Morning Breeze
 by KEN HAYASHI

● THIS week the breeze hit a stalemate in some ways than one. In the first place there was very little breeze around, but here's the payoff. The big boy in our office wanted privacy and so what happens...A big wall is hastily thrown up and now he gets all the breeze and WE get all the hot air. But such is life.

NIGHT LIFE . . .

● THE orthodox buzzing around at nite is nonexistent here. At least our version of it is. We very seldom stay out after the census, but the past couple nites we decided to be different. Yes, we sat outside and watched the stars and the moon. We discussed everything there was to be discussed and right in the middle of a discourse on philosophy, our nostrils picked up the scent of baking pies. Everything stopped--except us--and we followed our schnozzolas to a mess hall, where they lay row on row, the beautiful fragrant pies. Needless to say, the evening was well spent and we are planning more of them.

AIRINGS . . .

● THERE is talk of a Miss Pinedale. Colleague BILL MARUTANI is jotting down the names of all the good-looking, but even he doesn't know them all. How about everybody listing their candidates and leaving them at the LOGGER office...Also, how about a Mr. Pinedale? We have seen them DARK and handsome, if not tall. Perhaps by the time that our next amateur show rolls around, we can introduce Miss and Mr. Pinedale to all of you...Speaking of the next amateur show, why can't the recreational leaders feature the stars of the last two programs. Stars like YOSHIE DOI, MARTHA FUKAMI, MAY FUKAMI, KEIKO OGATA, MIYE ICHIMI and a few others should pass.

EVACUEES AID WAR EFFORT

● BY gleaming through many of the Center publications, it becomes apparent that interned Japanese-Americans, as well as aliens, are actively carrying on their efforts to aid the nation in its war against fascism. This is encouraging. It proves that the morale of people in assembly and relocation centers is exceptionally high. Evacuees are not allowing themselves to wallow in self-pity, nor are they burying themselves in morbid isolationism.

A direct and important contribution to the war effort is being made by evacuees engaged in camouflage net projects at Manzanar and Santa Anita. Many centers report large sales of war bonds and stamps.

Inspired by the marked appearance of wooden sandals in many of the centers, the TULARE NEWS has sponsored a 'Geta Drive' to aid the nation-wide rubber conservation program, wherein the use of wooden clogs and sandals is suggested whenever possible.

All such expressions are striking evidences of the evacuees' loyalty and patriotism, which have been so sharply questioned, especially since Pearl Harbor. They serve as 'boomerangs' to the many fascist elements who are attempting to bring the race element into the present conflict.

The evacuees will continue to prove to their fellow citizens that they are far from being merely "sunshine patriots". Come what may, they will continue aiding the nation's war effort in whatever manner possible.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

● LOUIS MATSUOKA wishes to express his gratitude and appreciation for the condolence extended him by the Center people during his recent bereavement.

STATISTICAL TIDBITS . . .

● APPROXIMATELY 35-40 worth of laundry and dry cleaning per pick-up is sent out three days a week.

About 5,000 pounds of ice daily is purchased by the government for consumption in the Center. 5,000 more is purchased by the people individually at five and ten cents a block.

An average of 18,895 persons in three days was fed prior to the issuance of mess hall tags June 15. Three days after issuance, an average of 15,515 ate at the ten mess halls. June 13, 15,775 persons were fed in comparison to 13,457 on June 18.

more about:

POP BOTTLES

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 are not being returned, a restriction may be clamped on pop drinkers, forcing them to gulp down their colas within the canteen.

So, "Andy" Anderson, canteen manager, is today asking Center residents, "PLEASE RETURN EMPTY POP BOTTLES."

June 27, 1942

Saw - dust

BY G.T. WATANABE

THE SENTIMENTAL SIDE

HERE'S a pretty little miss, going on eighteen, cruelly isolated in Hospital E due to a provoking case of mumps. She presents a wistful and poignant picture, with her nose pressed against the screen, longingly gazing at the youthful life and laughter outside. Much like a princess locked up in an ivory tower, say.

And, like the imprisoned princess of the fairy tale world, our heroine is daily besieged by her faithful young knights--the said young gallants, in this case, being mostly members of our favorite softball team, the LOGGERS.

The sight of these ardent young gentlemen gathered outside the partitioned window in Hospital E, paying court to their lady fair, is a touching one. We recommend that all sourpussed cynics stroll down to Hospital E and take in the sight. It will dispell any notion that they may have regarding the status of Romance in Pinedale. Chivalry had readers, still lives on.

The most devoted of our heroine's admirers has furnished the quarantined young princess with a radio, much to the chagrin of his roommates, who are now deprived of their favorite radio program. Another swooning swain brought one gladiola, which brings cheer to the lonely hospital room.

It is remarkable what wonders can be performed by a wistful smile from a 17-year-old miss. Rowdy members of the LOGGERS are tamed into gentle and lamb-like submission when they stand in front of the window in Hospital E. The boys credit their three initial wins to the inspiration of the young princess.

With such a charming mascot, there is no excuse why George Iwasaki, 'Rupert' Arai, 'Chubby' Hori, Tad and 'Skook' Nakanishi, 'Sadie' Sadamori, 'House' Hasegawa, Bill Okazaki, Mike Hattori and Frank Hamada shouldn't head the list when the season is over.

No excuse at all, boys, remember.

(As the LOGGER goes to press, we learn that the young princess has fully recovered and is imprisoned no more. She may now be found out in the ball fields, spurring the LOGGERS on to greater heights.)

.. of figs and bugs

BY TOOTS NAKAMURA

NEXT time you stroll by the fig orchard, just outside the Center, take more than a casual glance. A colorful history of fig culture is connected with the thousands of acres of the world's finest figs which are grown here in Fresno.

Strange as it seems, it's the bugs which are responsible for the famous quality of this brand of fig known as calimyrna.

Figs were first introduced in California by the Spanish priests. From then on, culture of various types of Mediterranean figs were started. Among the imported ones, figs from Smyrna in Asia Minor, proved best.

In order to compete with the other brands grown here, notably the Black Mission, attempts were made to grow them here but for some reason the experiment failed.

A group of scientists were sent over to Smyrna to study the trees there. It was found that insects found in a certain kind of figs known as capra were responsible for giving the Smyrna figs its high quality.

Seedlings of this blastophagas bearing fruits, insects to you, were brought over and the first successful raising of Smyrna figs on a commercial basis began in 1900.

If you look closely at the fig trees, you'll notice a number of bags placed on the limbs. These contain the caprafigs. When they mature, the pollen-bearing insects escape and enter into the green calimyrna figs where pollination takes place.

NO ORDERS ON RELOCATION

NO official orders have been given as to when or where evacuees here will be moved to a relocation center, Fred P. Hauck, Center manager, told a LOGGER representative this week.

"As soon as word is received from San Francisco pertaining to removal to a relocation center, immediate notification will be made throughout the Center," Hauck stated.

Hauck's statement definitely spiked numerous rumors circulating around.

This gives the figs its excellent quality. Without these insects, the fruits would fail to mature and just drop off.

Every orchard contains a few of these caprafig tree. For those who do not have them, the caprafig fruits can be bought on the market. A capra fig tree is like a scrub football team. They are of value only in making it possible to produce edible calimyrna figs.

It was George Keeding of Fresno, who pioneered the growth of this type of fig. As a result, there are over 10,000 acres of these figs in Fresno county alone where most of this brand of figs are grown. (This article was made possible through the courtesy of the Pinedale Interior Police Dept. and the horticultural and agricultural commissioner of Fresno.)

N O SECRET MEETS

NO secret meetings of any kind are to be held in the Center. Where the Japanese language is to be spoken, permission must be obtained from the Center manager.

PROCEDURE OF WORK ASSIGNMENTS TOLD

• IN order to eliminate confusion in the time-keeper's office, resulting from workers who either fail to report for work or transfer jobs without proper procedure, an appeal for cooperation in this matter was made by Chase, head timekeeper.

Applicants who receive their 402, work assignment slip, must report for work within three days. If a worker fails to report, he must obtain a 401 requisition slip and reapply. His original work assignment slip becomes void.

Three consecutive void marks will automatically place him on the unavailability list. This also apply to those who are absent three successive days from their regular employment.

Those wishing to transfer jobs must report to their respective employer who will make a duplicate copy of such request to be filed with the timekeeper's office.

Many cases have been found, Chase said, where individuals have changed jobs without the knowledge of his office. Such action has resulted in confusion for the office personnel who must trace down each individual case to keep the record in order.

ANOTHER BABY ADDED TO CENTER

• THE second father from the Sacramento area to throw out his chest and pass out the customary cigars is Bob Kushida. The baby, a six pound boy, was born at the Sacramento Hospital. This is Kushida's fourth child. The mother and baby arrived in Pinedale, Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. E. Fairbairn, a life-long friend and teacher.

Mrs. Fairbairn, teacher at the Edward Kelly Grammar School in Mayhew, California, returned Thursday to visit many of her former students who are living here at the present time.

LOST

• SOMEWHERE near A-1 men's shower--One Bulova wrist watch with a leather strap. If found return to Mr. T. Takeuchi, A 13-2. No questions asked. Reward!



• UP MAZAR way, more than 400 citizens of both sexes 16 and up have been recruited for garnishing of camouflage netting. Due to certain provisions in the Geneva pact, enemy aliens can't be conscripted for work in war industries.

This is too bad because most of the issei are eager to help and many have formerly been fisher folk.

• FUYALLUP NEWS-LETTER informs us that JACK MAKI, former instructor of Japanese at the U. of W. left with his wife for Washington D. C. for a job with the Federal Commission.

MAKI happens to be the brother-in-law of our Council chairman (Your Honor) JOBU YASUMURA. Which reminds us that another brother-in-law PAUL WATANABE and wife, MICHU, are going to Colorado for college enrollment.

• TAIKORAN has a "honeymoon" cottage. Kaz Date, occupant was formerly employed as draftsman by a furniture company. Married?

• BECAUSE of warm summer evenings STOCKTON center has dances after roll call until 11 p.m. Their roll call begins at 9 p.m. and their future dances will be determined on the basis of behavior and attendance.

We like ideo, cannot try here, yes, please?

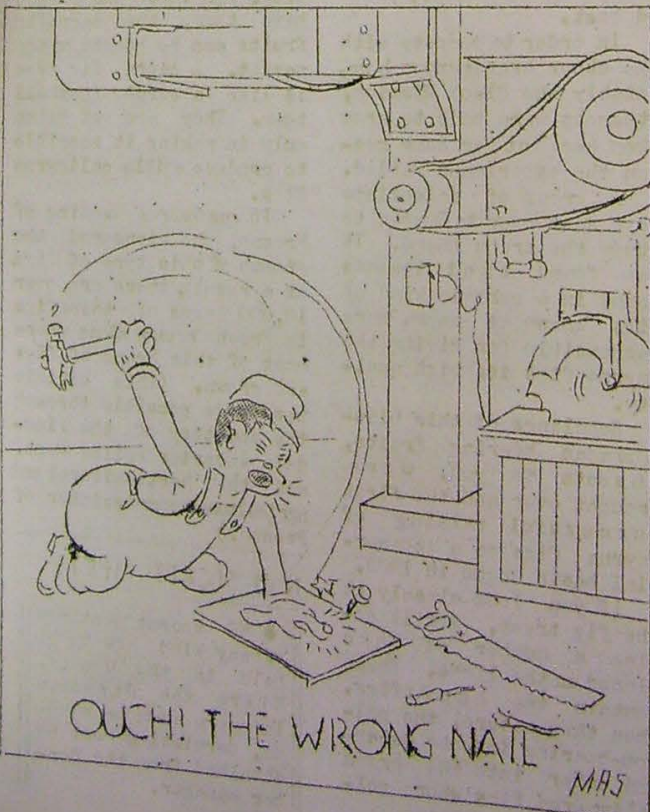
• "ALL HERE. PLEASE DO NOT DISTURB."

That was a sign on a door at 6 ayon in SANTA ANITA. P.S. Don't try here, it didn't work there either.

• ONE man in FUYALLUP at least is very popular. TOYONOSUKE FUJIKADO to date has made 700 pairs of getas gratis of all sizes, shape and height and people clamor for more.

As a result, editor tells us the next on the hit parade will be "I got a GETA, GETA, GETA".

We supply words, somebody composing music. s'il vous-plait?



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HUZIAHS
AND BOOS
 COMES UP

JUNE WILL BE WELL-DRESSED

--THANKS TO CENTER OFFICIALS

③ **TINY** June Otsuka, Pinedale's first baby will not need clothes for some time to come, thanks to the kindness and thoughtfulness of seven department heads at this Center.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Otsuka's two-weeks old daughter has now a complete outfit, even down to the last safety pin and she can easily bounce around in her mother's arms, confident that her clothes are "the latest things."

The donors were Fred P. Mauck, George King, Donald H. McQueen, Al G. Johns, Frank L. Brault, Daniel C. Roberts, and William H. Weller.

LIBRARY AT B-24

③ AS soon as carpenters complete shelves and tables, Barrack B 24 will be turned into a reading room and library for literature-hungry Pinedaleites.

Carl Bengston, recreational supervisor, reports that 500 fiction, 200 non-fiction, and several hundred text books of all kinds will be available, plus quantities of popular and current magazines.

This library will function the same as any regular city or county library. Librarians

DIPHTHERIA INJECTIONS

③ **DIPHTHERIA** injections will be given Tuesday from 8 a.m. at Hospital A to all children between 6 months and 4 years of age and all children that are Shick test positive up to thirteen years of age. Each child must bring his immunization card with him.

From now on, all typhoid and smallpox shots will be given on Thursdays from 8 a.m.

will help locate and check out books. Florence and Chie Ogino will be in charge.

IN NAKAMURA-SAN'S GARDEN ARE

flowers galore
 By Bill Marutani

③ THE sun may scorch, the wind may blow, and the dust may fly, but Kanejiro Nakamura continues to keep his vigilance over his rock and vegetable garden against the elements. The garden, which adorns the front of B 13 barracks, is filled with vegetable sprouts and flowers; exactly 11 different varieties of flowers and five of vegetables. Among the lettuce plants and pea sprouts, lies a row of watermelon seeds awaiting the proper day to make their appearance.

The center-piece of the rock garden is a towering rock mound, atop of which the Stars and Stripes flutters in the Pinedale breeze. Nakamura-san worked practically all through the night to complete the miniature hill in one evening. The rocks he gathered from every nook and corner of the Center, carrying them in pans; one stone was quite a giant-sized one.

At the foot of this

towering rock construction are little green sprouts meekly peeking about. Each row of seeds has an identification tag, telling the plants what they are supposed to grow up to be. On these tags are the month, date and the hour on which the seeds were deposited in the parched soil.

Early every morning Nakamura-san tenderly waters his garden since rain to Pinedale is what rubber is to the United States motorist. Over the larger sprouts, cloths are carefully laid, presumably to protect the seedlings from the California sun. One pink carnation sagged from a stroke which was holding it up. Ole' Sol had already claimed a victim.

...to MAOTO OKADA, SATORU
 UNI and ISAMU KAWAMOTO and
 the group of HOSPITAL BOYS,
 who recently volunteered
 and gave their blood to
 someone in need without
 asking who, why or what...
 ...to the **VOLUNTEER ROLL**
CALLERS whose friendly
 knock and pleasant, "Good
 evening, is everyone in?"
 nightly makes us forget
 it's a duty call. Their
 efficiency warrants the
 highest praise.....
 ...to the **BAKERS** who in
 such a short while have ac-
 complished much. By their
 learning, we reap the sweets.
 Their work is hard and hot,
 but oh so, "umm-mmm-mmm" for
 us. Keep up the pies and
 keep up our morale!.....
 ...to the **WORKERS**, who sans
 thanks or glory add little
 things to our daily tasks
 which prove indispensable.
 Repairing light cords,
 irons, shower leakage, re-
 placing bulbs, fixing curl-
 ing irons and plates, etc.,
 though not a part of their
 work is being done cheer-
 fully, unhesitatingly and
 without compensation daily.
 Their attitude is one that
 makes us feel we are doing
 them favors, not they, us.
 ...to the **ADMINISTRATION**
OFFICIALS who had a lot of
 fun and paternal-like pride
 in presenting a complete
 layette to Pinedale's first
 infant out of their own pocket
 books. What was fun to
 them will serve as a lasting
 memory to the OTSUKA clan
 and the new baby, **MICHI JUNE**.
 It tells us this is **AMERICA**
 and WE appreciate it....
 ...B1 and 2 **MESS HALL**, tied
 winners for this week's all-
 around efficiency award,
 which was five gallons of
 ice cream from the Mess and
 Lodging department.....
 ...again to **MR. WILLIAM**
WELLER for making possible
 the twice daily in-between
 snacks so needed by the
 small tykes; and the fresh
 fruit for which California
 is so famed, and for which
 we hungered.....
 ...to the **RECREATION DE-**
PARTMENT for keeping up
 the bi-weekly talent shows
 and those leaders who
 brave wind, sun and dust
 to see that functions DO
 function.

LONG MESS LINES DISAPPEAR WITH TAGS

LAST week saw the diminishing of the Pinedale mess lines, as a result of the issuance of mess tags. The tags came in ten different colors, each designated for one of the ten Center mess halls. The number of the shift is conspicuously stamped on each tag.

Immediately on innovation of the new system, lines in front of the mess halls disappeared completely. All ten mess halls received equal quota of customers, an average of 475 per meal.

Before the system went into effect, meal time was marked by long, grueling lines. Some mess halls fed as many as 600 per meal. Members of the Advisory Board, who were in charge of mess tag distribution, expressed their gratification at the cooperation shown by the people.

COMMUNITY GROUP SINGING AT PLAYFIELD SUNDAY NIGHT, SPONSORED BY RECREATION DEPARTMENT.

MARTHA FUKAMI HIT IN SHOW

UNDER ideal weather conditions, Pinedale's second amateur show was presented at the E playfield last Saturday night. A crowd estimated at 3,000 put their stamp of approval on this second show as a better planned and more interesting spectacle than the first performance of two weeks ago.

Martha Fukami, 13 year old Kent songstress, stole the show with her two renditions of "My Buddy" and "Sleepy Lagoon." Singing beautifully, the youthful Northwest girl amazed the audience with her lovely voice and poise. Other performers making hits with the audience included the tiny Tykadores, with their interpretation of "Hail, Hail," and "Deep in the Heart of Texas," seven year old Joe Tomita, singing the "Marine's Hymn" and "Anchors Aweigh," Miye Ichiki, and her dance release "Night in China," the tumblers with their ever sensational acts, and last but not least, the hilarious pantomime. Bill Muritani was the master of ceremonies.

Woodcarvers Show Artistry

THE joy and satisfaction of creating things with one's own hands are being experienced by members of the woodcraft classes.

Under the direction of Masami Sado and his assistants, Hideyoshi Horikawa and George Kurose, classes are now operating full blast at E 1, addition to the men's showers.

A room full of ambitious people may be found any day, whittling away on redwood or pine. Many interesting things are being made and many more are near completion. One clever article is a picture frame made by James Hirabayashi and Oscar Iseri, carved out of one solid wood and the whole frame opens and closes like a book. The frame itself is cut into a shape of a heart.

Mess hall E 2 will soon have something that all the other mess halls will envy. It is a sailboat about 18 inches long, made by Tosh Fujioka. The boat is named "Fleet's Inn" after the E 2 mess hall.

Another of the many accomplishments is a table ornament, made into the shape of a shield with the words, "Keep 'Em Flying", and a large V for Victory carved on it.

Other articles in the process of manufacture were book ends, name plates, thermometers and even Mus-

KAZUO MIYAKA SUCCUMBS

KAZUO MIYAKA, 19, from Sunnydale, Washington, succumbed at the Fresno General Hospital, Tuesday night after a month's illness. Kazuo was taken to the Fresno Hospital last Friday where blood transfusions from blood donors in the Center were made available. He died of a rare blood disease.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Colonial Funeral home in Fresno with immediate family in attendance.

Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shikataro Miyaka; brothers, Tamio and Masashi; and sisters, Miyoko and Yoshiko.

New Arrivals To Center Listed

SIXTEEN new arrivals have entered Pinedale since June 10th. The new arrivals were contingents from various localities. They are: Mr. and Mrs. George Yasumura and two children, Mrs. Chiyoko Trinidad and child, Takeo Matsuka, Kusutaro Yamamoto, Mrs. Hashimoto, and son, Toshi Ichio, Tsutayo Ichio, Tsuki Nakao, Kikumi Uyeno, Takto Uyeno, Kinzo Michino, Takejiro Takenaka, Natsuchi Iseri, Shoemon Shintani, June Yamashita, and Masanobu Enomoto.

solini.

Girls prove to be just as skillful as boys in the woodcraft sessions. Pinedale residents will soon be able to enjoy the artistry of the woodcraft workers when finished products will be displayed around the Center.

BANKING SERVICES FRIDAYS

BANKING facilities were made available to Pinedale residents yesterday by representatives from the Security First National Bank of Los Angeles at Fresno at the Visitors' Building.

Ten cents will be charged for the cashing of all checks, regardless of size. A 25¢ service charge

will be made for cashing of checks requiring outside service. New accounts may be opened. Defense bonds and stamps may also be purchased.

The banking representatives will visit the Center every Friday hereafter. Business will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT TO HOLD SMOKER

● PAUL TAKAHASHI and Ed Inouye will trade gloves in the main event of the smoker to be held tonight from 7 o'clock at the Recreation field.

George Hirai, in charge of the ring mix, will have boxing, wrestling and judo matches on the bill.

BOXING

80 lb--Gabby Hirata, Aub. vs Fred Saito, Aub.
115 lbs--Sam Nakagawa, Kent vs Al Menda, Sac.
140 lb--Charles Ishimaru, Sellock vs Mas Narita, Sac.
145 lb--Paul Takahashi, Seattle vs Ed Inouye, Sac.

WRESTLING

115 lb--K. Kinoshita, Tac. vs H. Kikuchi, Tac.
120 lb--H. Kikuchi, Tac. vs T. Kikuchi, Tac.

OFFICIALS REVAMP A'S

● LEAGUE officials slashed the 20-team Aye class into two divisions at a meeting held last Sunday at E 40.

The shake-up resulted in the formation of a Commercial League out of the present Aye circuit.

Director James Matsuka stated at the gathering, that games played so far between teams remaining in the Aye class will count toward the standings. The Commercial will start with a clean slate.

At the same meeting D. H. Giants entered the newly formed Commercial loop. Games which were played in the AA class will be scratched off the record book, according to Matsuka.

VASHON PIRATES UPSET BELLEVUE LOGGERS-PERKINS TILT TAKES AA SPOTLIGHT

● VASHON PIRATES broke the three-game winning streak of Bellevue last Monday with a 8-7 count in one of the major upset games of the double-aye loop.

It was a game of which team scored the most in the final inning, and Vashon won the argument by a slim margin.

With the score reading 4-all, Pirates came up in the 5th with 4 solid hits.

CRUCIAL games are listed for the coming week when Perkins will meet Pinedale Loggers and Crusaders.

Californians will attempt to stop the winning streak of the Newsmen on Tuesday at the East field, while Crusaders are on the bill for Monday.

to register as many runs. Glen Miyoshi's double down the third baseline and Yone Matsuda's single were the chief reasons for the successful attack.

Bellevue staged a comeback in the 6th which fell a run short of a tie score.

Jim Matsumoto and Bill Takano hit circuit blows.

Bellevue 1 0 2 1 0 3 ---7
Vashon 0 0 4 0 4 x ---8

Yabuki and Sorakubo; Kunuri and Nakamichi.

ATHLETES FROM CALIF.

● FROM sunny California, especially around the Sacramento valley area, hail many former high school and college athletes whose name have shone brightly in the gridiron, basketball courts and on the diamond.

Among the oldtimers are three athletes whose names alone may have meant defeat to their opponents on the baseball field. Harry Iko-gami was a star of the Sacramento Nips, while Bob Iko-gami and Hank Nakatomi were the mighty batteries of the league-leading Sac'to Mks.

Also among the oldies we find Ray Mori, captain of the championship sumo team of Sacramento and star tac- (Page 8, Col. 1, Please)



3 AA TEAMS IN DEBATE

TACOMA BUSSEIS, Pinedale Loggers and Tacoma Crusaders won their respective games to stay in the unbeaten bracket of the AA loop.

Crusaders were tied down for 3 innings but woke up in the final canto to take a 2-3 tilt over White River.

Although limited to four hits, Loggers won over Invaders, 10-10. Errors and walks aided in the win.

White River Oldtimers could not keep up with Tacoma Busseis to drop their game by a 11-9 count.

MURAKAMI HURLS HITLESS TILT

MURAKAMI, 13-year old hurler, pitched a no-hit, no-run tilt last Monday to join the Hall of Fame.

The feat was performed in a game between Auburn/Trojans and Thomas Spearheads of the C loop in which the former won by a 28-0 score.

Only 2 batters reached first via the base on balls route but failed to advance to second.

HOOD RIVER LEADS AYE'S

HOOD RIVER led a field of 4 undefeated Aye class leaders by a 12-6 win over Lincoln Railsplitters on Monday evening.

The victors batted around the lineup in the 4th inning to tally 6 runs to clinch the tilt.

Lincoln 3 0 0 2 0
Hood River 1 2 3 6 x

Toki and Takasugi, Kawa and Uyeno.

AUBURN DOWNS
LOADERS, 3-2

JIM HIRAPAYASHI, Auburn speedball artist, limited Loaders to 4 hits to win the game, 3-2.

S. Tsuji led the winners at the plate with 3 singles.

STANDINGS

CLASS AA

	W	L	Pct.
Tac. Busseis	4	0	1.000
LOGGERS	3	0	1.000
Crusaders	3	0	1.000
Bellevue	3	1	.750
Perkins	2	1	.667
Vashon	2	2	.500
ACF	2	2	.500
Auburn	1	2	.333
Hood River	1	3	.250
White River	0	3	.000
Invaders	0	3	.000
Oldtimers	0	4	.000

CLASS AYE

	W	L	Pct.
Hood River	2	0	1.000
Bellevue*	1	0	1.000
Auburn	1	0	1.000
Solons	1	0	1.000
Lincoln	2	2	.500
Kent	1	1	.500
National	1	1	.500
Bothell*	1	2	.333
Loaders	1	2	.333
Truckers	1	2	.333
Seattle	0	2	.000

CLASS BEE

	W	L	Pct.
Hood River	3	0	1.000
Tigers	2	0	1.000
Dragons	2	0	1.000
Vashon	1	2	.333
Sacramento	0	0	.000
Electrician	0	0	.000
Recreation	0	0	.000
Midgata	0	1	.000
Bellevue	0	1	.000
Tacoma	0	3	.000

Let's Go to the Games

MONDAY, June 29

THURSDAY, July 2

East Field:
Senators vs Shockers (Comm)
Auburn vs White River (AA)
West Field:
Kent vs Lincoln (A)
Invaders vs Crusaders (AA)
C Field:
Auburn vs Recreation (B)

East Field:
Auburn vs Invaders (AA)
Canteen vs Hospital (Comm)
West Field:
Truckers vs National (A)
Busseis vs White River (AA)
C Field:
Electric vs Dragons (B)

TUESDAY, June 30

MONDAY, July 5

East Field:
Solons vs Loaders (A)
Perkins vs Loggers (AA)
West Field:
Hood River vs Bellevue (A)
ACF vs Bellevue (AA)
C Field:
Electric vs Sacramento (B)

East Field:
Giants vs AOB (Comm)
Perkins vs Crusaders (AA)
West Field:
Bothell vs Loaders (A)
Vashon vs Loggers (AA)
C Field:
Sacramento vs Auburn (B)

WEDNESDAY, July 1

East Field:
Rockies vs Giants (Comm)
H.R. vs Oldtimers (AA)
West Field:
Warehouse vs Huskies (Comm)
Screw's vs Tac. Subs (Comm)
C Field:
Bellevue vs Recreation (B)

GAME TIME: First game on Recreation field, 6 p.m.; 2nd 7:15 sharp; C field, 6 p.m.

Baseball greets from local high schools include Ted Kobata, regular pitcher for Sac'to Dragons, CIF champions; Sus Satow, outfielder for the same team; George Yamada, also an outfielder; and Mita Yamada, shortstop of McClatchy high. From San Juan high had is James Taketayo and T. Urakawa, football stars.

In the field of track we find Shiz Yamada, McClatchy high shotputter who holds the school record. Yamada also earned his basketball letter.

Last but not the least we find among the Californians Ken Matsuo, first class sumo star and judoist. He holds a nidan rank in judo.

--Roy Takai.

CALL SPORTS

(Cont. from Page 7, Col. 2) tie of Sac'to Indians, and Bob Ikegami again in the role of star halfback for the Sac'to Indians.

Among the recent stars on the gridiron we find Capt. Paul Kuwabara, 200 pound guard for Sac'to J.C. Panthers; George Yamada, flashy end of Sac'to High Dragons; and Capt. George Kuwabara, 220 pound tackle of the Dragons.

June 27, 1942

GIRLS LOOP

GOLDEN BEARS EXPECT TO PROTECT LEAD

SACRAMENTO FEMMES DEFEAT AUBURN BY 13-9 SCORE

IN a crucial senior loop game, Hood River Apple Maidens will meet the undefeated Golden Bears on Monday from 7 p.m.

Hood River has only one defeat so far in the season losing to the powerful Vashon outfit, while Bears share the league leadership with V-K's with a clean slate.

CALIFORNIANS WIN THIRD STRAIGHT

GOLDEN BEARS tallied 7 runs in the first inning and went on to win over Auburn, 13-9 on Tuesday.

Furumoto and Kitada hit circuit blows for the victors.

Results of other games played this week are:

SENIORS

Kent	25 Bellevue	24
Missceys	26 Tacoma	14
Tacoma	20 Bellevue	4
Vashon	17 Auburn	16

JUNIORS

Hood River	39 Auburn	2
Bellevue	27 Seattle	3
W. R.	25 Tacoma	9
Bellevue	28 Sacramento	6
Auburn	26 Seattle	22

INTERMEDIATE LOOP FOR GIRLS UNDER WAY

UNDER the supervision of Kiyo Ogawa an intermediate league is being organized.

Seven or eight teams are expected to enter the loop and opening games will be played Monday morning at 8 o'clock at C or D field.

This part of the recreational program is especially directed at those girls between the ages of 10 and 13 years.

GIRLS SKIED

MONDAY, June 29

Gold Bears vs H. R. (S)
Bellevue vs Auburn (J)

TUESDAY, June 30

Missceys vs Vashon (S)
Sacramento vs W. R. (J)

WEDNESDAY, July 1

Bellevue vs Gold Bears (S)
Seattle vs Tacoma (J)

THURSDAY, July 2

H. R. vs Auburn (S)
Bellevue vs H. R. (J)

FRIDAY, July 3

Sacramento vs Auburn (J)

SENIOR GIRLS

	W	L	Pct.
Vashon-Kingston	4	0	1.000
Golden Bears	3	0	1.000
H. R. Apple Maidens	2	1	.666
Auburn	2	2	.500
Kent	1	2	.333
Missceys	1	2	.333
Tacoma	1	3	.250
Bellevue	0	4	.000

JUNIOR GIRLS

	W	L	Pct.
Apple Knockers	4	0	1.000
White River	3	0	1.000
Bellevue	3	1	.750
Auburn	2	2	.500
Sacramento	1	2	.333
Tacoma	0	3	.000
Seattle	0	4	.000

PING PONG TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD IN JULY, REPORT

A PING PONG tournament will be held early next month, according to Eiji Kamikawa, instructor.

Table tennis artists will be classed according to age and experience to compete for their respective titles.

At the present time, tables in B 24 and D 22 are available for practice on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, both afternoon and evening.

Paddle wielders who are to enter the tourney must register with Kamikawa at E 40 or B 38-1 before Friday, July 3.

CLASSES OPEN FOR RINGMEN

OVER a hundred ring artists enrolled in boxing and wrestling classes last week with George Hirai and John Matsuoka as instructors.

At the present time, the classes are held at C 26 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

In the afternoon from 1:30 to 3, boys between the ages of 10 and 16 receive important ring pointers, while older boys learn the fundamentals in the evening from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

Assisting the instructors are Paul Takahashi, Sam Nakagawa and Charles Ishimaru.

SUMO PIT SET FOR PRACTICE

WITH a crowd of about three hundred looking on, sumo or Japanese wrestling was officially inaugurated last Sunday morning with a quaint but impressive ceremony.

Taking part in the ceremonial match were George Yamada and Ken Matsuo, Sacramento sumo experts, with Ray Mori as referee.

According to Ray Mori and Ken Matsuo, instructors, practices will be held from 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Those who are interested in sumo are asked to turnout. Belts will be available by consulting Ken Matsuo at A 16-1 or Morita, A 30-1.

BAT LEADERS

SENIORS

	G	A	B	H	Ave.
S. Tsuboi, M	2	8	6		.750
E. Sadamori, K	2	4	3		.750
K. Kubo, T	2	7	5		.714
T. Sato, GB	2	9	6		.667
K. Kiyokawa, AM	3	13	9		.682

Legend: M--Missceys; K--Kent; T--Tacoma; GB--Golden Bears; AM--Apple Maidens.

JUNIORS

	G	A	B	H	Ave.
L. Namba, HR	4	19	16		.844
E. Sasano, S	2	7	5		.714
Y. Matsuo, S	2	7	5		.714
B. Kanda, A	2	7	5		.714
Mizokawa, B	2	9	6		.667

Legend: HR--Hood River; S--Sacramento; A--Auburn; B--Bellevue.

GRADUATION ON THURSDAY

● WITH some 100 graduates participating, a commencement exercise in the traditional cap and gown will be held this Thursday evening, July 2, at the recreation field, according to present plan.

With George King, service director, as chairman, the program will start promptly at 7 p.m. Arrangements are now being made to have a speaker from the Fresno State College.

George Kurose, Lincoln high school valedictorian and Tagami Daise, Vashon valedictorian will be student speakers. Graduates are requested to meet at E-9 at 8:45 p.m. From there, they will march to their seats which will be reserved for them.

Musical portion of the exercise will consist of a piano selection by June Oda, June graduate from The Dalles high school, a vocal solo and selections by the orchestra.

Graduates will march up to King with the playing of the Processional and receive their diplomas. Invocation will be given by Rev. E. Inouye. The Reverend Father Kitagawa will give the benediction.

After the commencement exercise, a brief social will be held at the visitor's hall for graduates only. Graduates may obtain further instructions at the Information office.

KIDDIES ENJOY MID-MEAL SNACKS

● TO maintain health and vitality, children from 2 to 10 years old, since June 14, march into the Mess halls at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily to receive their milk and cookies.

Although some say it ruins the appetite for dinner, Carl Kamada, a lively six year old youngster, gulped down his cookies in a hungry fashion with the help of his milk. Not old enough yet to fully realize the important value of milk, he mattered between gulps that without milk, he couldn't down his cookies.

Approximately 273 one-half pints of milk, and 100 pounds of cookies are consumed each day. An average of 44 children receive their snacks in each of the ten mess halls.

180 ENROLLED IN DANCING CLASSES

● REGISTRATION for beginner's dance class closed this week with a total enrollment of 180.

Classes will start from Monday and only those who have registered at B 24 on Wednesday will be allowed. Posture and basic fundamentals of dancing will be taught.

The dancing committee announced that no heavy shoes may be worn and loitering outside by curious on-lookers will not be permitted.

Girl instructors with

Y. Eshiyori as supervisor are to conduct the classes.

Morning class from 8:30 to 11 will be held on a half-hour interval on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Each half-hour class will accommodate 20 students. For those working during

OPTICAL SERVICE

● DR. R. Ransom, Fresno optician, visited the Center, Tuesday to examine residents needing eye attention.

Complete optical facilities will be provided. Those people in need of eye attention are asked to leave their names at the Information office. They will be notified of Dr. Ransom's next visit.

the day, class will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday Thursday and Saturday on same plan as other group.

SHORT STORY

... tough guy

By Ken Hayashi

O THE powerful spotlight of the prize ring was shining mercilessly upon him. His usually sneering face was a picture of pain and bewilderment. He was down on one knee and bleeding from the eye and mouth. The referee counting over his pain-racked body was slowly but surely approaching the fatal "ten" count.

We looked at him with a lump in our throat. Well, we asked ourselves "That's what we wanted, wasn't it?"

Yes, we wanted to see somebody knock the belligerency and cockiness out of him. As long as we could remember, he was letting his temper explode and backing his fighting talk with flailing fists. He knocked hell out of boys fully 30 pounds heavier than himself. Yes, he was tough. And so when he told his dad that at 17 he was going into the prize ring, we secretly hoped that somebody would literally pound him to pieces.

The referee was droning

"EIGHT, NINE," and finally "TEN". Fighting instinct forced him back to his feet at "TEN", but the referee ruled him away and raised his opponent's hand in token of victory. He rushed up to the ringside with tears in our eyes. His battered and tear-stained face revealed the deep humiliation and he turned away from us. We threw an arm around him and told him he was still "Champ" to us. Our kid brother pushed us away and cried some more on his way to the dressing room.