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WORKERS LEAVE 9 A.M. TOMORROW

MESSAGE FROM WYNKOOP

Appreciation to the employees for their excellent co-operation with the Administration was expressed by Ernest Wynkoop, assistant manager of the Center and Manager Clayton E. Triggs, and the members of his staff.

"Our work was made extremely pleasant because of the great co-operation of the Center residents. Since we cannot personally express our good wishes, we take

this means of doing so in advance of all evacuation movements.

"Because of the fine record maintained by the residents here, many things have been accomplished in their behalf," Wynkoop said.

Information concerning the performance of persons assigned to various occupations has been transmitted to the receiving centers in hope of assisting the individual.

From Hobbs Siding, northeast of this Center, first contingent of 295 workers will leave Sunday at 9 a.m. for Heart Mountain Relocation Center, near Cody, Wyoming.

After meeting at the homes of the monitors, the entire group will assemble on the athletic field. They will board the Southern Pacific train at 8 a.m.

All "goodbyes" should be said before workers enter the athletic field as no one will be permitted to leave the field after entering.

Chief monitors Jim Uyemura and Mrs. Chiyoko Hoshida are responsible for the carrying out of all orders.

Seven assistant monitors, each in charge of 45 persons, were announced. Monitors and their addresses are: Kei Tanahashi, 31E 1st St.; Paul Nakadate, 26E 6th St.; Myron Yoshimura, 10D Main St.; George Matsumura, 118C 8th St.; Raymond Iriye, 386C 16th St.; Tomihai Soguchi, 235A 21st St.; Bob Yamamura, 299C
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WEDNESDAY LAST DAY FOR ISSUANCE OF COUPON BOOKS

After Wednesday, August 14, issuance of both free and cash coupon books will be discontinued in this Center. E. W. McDonald, head cashier at the Coupon Office announced.

McDonald repeated the warning that the WCCA books are not transferable to Relocation Center and therefore must be spent in this Center.

ALL RESIDENTS OF MIXED BLOOD MUST REGISTER

Under orders from the WCCA, all residents of mixed blood are required to register with the Welfare Section regardless of whether or not they wish transference from this Center. Alvin Laughlin, Welfare head, announced.

Registration will be taken in the Welfare office Monday and Tuesday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

BAGGAGE INSTRUCTIONS ANNOUNCED

Baggage will be packed in three classifications—hand luggage, car baggage and freight—because of limited baggage facilities, according to instruction forms distributed to Center residents yesterday morning.

Personal hand luggage will include those items which will be needed on the train trip and only those which can be carried by the

evacuee from the time of his departure from this Center until his arrival at the new relocation center.

Bedding, clothing, and personal items which will be needed the first few days upon arrival at the new Center and which cannot be carried by the evacuee will be put on the baggage car. The limit for car baggage is 100 lbs. or 20 cubic feet

for each child under 16. Total of hand luggage and car baggage is limited to 150 lbs. for adults.

All baggage not coming under the heading of personal hand luggage or car baggage will be considered freight.

There is no limit on freight allowed. Center residents should pack and
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KINDLY AND DEMOCRATIC IS OUR CENTER MANAGER

One least expects to find in such a paternalistic community as this, an official so democratic in principle, so kindly in manner as this Center's manager, Clayton E. Triggs.

Behind the smoke of pipe-smoke cigars which he puffs incessantly, one at once recognizes a few characteristics of Irish humor and wit.

Much of the benefits derived by enrollees, which range from superior treatment of mothers and babies to the best-stocked of Center stores, can be attributed at least indirectly to his efforts.

Ever since his arrival from Manzanar where he also served as manager, other marked improvements have been noted in this Center,

especially in the quality and quantity of food. Manzanar enrollees have appreciated his kindness as evidenced by many letters he has received since coming here.

In two brief months, he has deservedly won the gratitude of the residents by his application of democratic principles within the Center.

Whether he be supervisor or dish-washer who goes to him on business, in petition or in supplication, he's never the pompous official, but kindly adviser and friend.

When the reins of administration are in hands of such men as Clayton Triggs, who can be so foolish as to believe that democracy is either vacillating or decadent? By Y. A.



THIS IS SO FOR... Cryinoutloud. We've been put on the advance contingent to pioneer into the "wilds of Indian country" so that information we send to you may be of some use to you.

THIS IS NOT A... complete "the end" with asbestos curtain ringing down with a loud clunk on our endeavors. The so-called voice of the people will out, and we will probably be on the recipient end of a lot of your wailings. FOR MANY OF...

you, this will be the first train ride. The trip is scheduled to take two days and three nights. May we suggest that you take along some sort of amusements to while away the time. Like a girl friend. KNITTING, READING...

etc. a r o supposedly ideal. However, if at all possible, may we suggest some physical activity. Like jumping rope! We have never jumped rope in a train--not that they would ever let us. Because of inactivity in the crowded quarters, your big muscles will surely become weary. MAYBE A BOTTLE...

Alka Seltzer or a reasonably accurate facsimile wouldn't be a bad idea. They tell me it contains Sodium Acetylsalicylate and anything with such a high-faluting name like that ought to do some good. DON'T BE TOO...

optimistic of the conditions of the center. According to the pictures we have seen, Cody is the most scenic of entrances to Yellowstone National Park. It is near the Shoshone (sho-sho-noo) river (fishing?) and not far from Yellowstone Lake (skating?) and the area is hilly and rocky (hikes). Huzzzzzz! SO IT IS...

we bid adieu, au revoir, sayoh-nara and so long for a while. Let's hope that every one of us meet again--that all will follow us there. That is, all but the misc-shiru.

35 FIREMEN LEAVE SUNDAY FOR WYOMING

Among the 200 leaving this Sunday for the Heart Mountain Relocation Center in Wyoming will be 35 members of the fire crew Jack B. Jeff, fire chief announced.

After their departure, the Center fire station will be manned by a skeleton crew of 16. This number will be further cut until only five remain.

The fire members who will be evacuated with the last group, are Supervisor Tom Yohiro, Edward Iwanaka, Yoneji San Murata, Kincho Yohiro and Kikuo Tamaguchi.

FIREMEN GET FIRST AID CERTIFICATES

Having passed the course with "flying colors", 76 firemen were awarded First Aid certificates last Wednesday, Victor Yanakawa, instructor, announced.

KUWAHARAS LEAVE

Detomon Kuwahara and his family will leave for Fodor Dam, Arizona, tonight, John P. Makowski, Personnel head, announced.

TEN RESIDENTS RELEASED FROM POMONA CENTER

Ten residents were released from Pomona Center last Tuesday under WCCA permits, John F. Makowski, Personnel head, announced.

Those leaving were: Geraldino, Bruna, Margaret, Linda Lee and Donald Hayward; Dolores, Raymond and David Hayward; Gene, Constance and Leonard Nault.

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IT'S 'WYOMING OR BUST' FOR WORKERS LEAVING SUNDAY

It's "Wyoming or Bust" for the advance unit of 295 workers leaving Sunday for the Heart Mountain Relocation Center.

To facilitate the departure procedure, all those leaving are asked by the Housing Department to report to their respective monitors' homes with their luggages at 8:30 a.m. Breakfast will be served there at 8:30 a.m. in Mess Hall #4.

Workers were also requested to turn in their badges at Personnel office.

Leaving with the first contingent are 80 members of the Work and Maintenance division. The mess center made up the next largest group with 60. The Hospital and Clinic staff is sending 33.

An unofficial and incomplete list by department follows: Work and Maintenance, 80; Mess, 60; Hospital and Clinic, 33; Personnel, 4; Housing, 3; Accounting, 2; Supply, 1; Welfare, 1; Mail Unit, 1.

BARBER, BEAUTY SHOPS TO CLOSE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Barber and beauty shops will close next Wednesday announced Charles Broer, Center Store executive.

The barber shop is now open evenings on week days from 6-8:30 for the convenience of workers.

Patrons of the beauty shop are asked by Niye Shi-ma, head beautician, to please have their hair trimmed before coming for hair setting as facilities do not permit shampooing.

Patrons must bring their own pins and curlers.

EXHIBIT TO END SUNDAY

Flower arrangement and embroidery exhibit is now being held at 344 4th St. and 35 5th St. from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Interesting and unique designs created by students of Mrs. Shigeo Hama's Flower arrangement classes are displayed at 344. Not only flowers but vegetables, straws, and branches of trees are used in the arrangements.

Beautifully embroidered pieces, the product of Lebara Nagahama's classes, are being shown at 35 5th St. Flowers, trees, and colorful birds and animals are used in the embroidered table runners, wall pieces and ornamental pillows.

Sunday will be the last day of the showing.

OBON FESTIVAL TONIGHT

The long-awaited Obon Festival will be presented tonight at the intersection of Broadway and Main Streets which will be decorated with streamers and pennants.

Festivities will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m. with Obon services at the Buddhist Church, 248 16th St.

SALUTE TO FLAG MARKS CEREMONY

Summer session of the Pomona Center primary grades was brought to a formal close at a program presented yesterday before a crowd of 300 children and parents.

The program opened with the saluting of the flag by the entire assembly led by Ruth Matsuo, mistress of ceremony.

Paul Nakadate, superintendent of school, expressed his appreciation to the teachers for their untiring effort and presented a scroll signed by all the pupils and teachers to W. Eugene Dimon, Recreation director.

The impressive two-hour program that followed was broken up into three grade groups and included a variety of presentations.

The first and second grades of Barrack 248 with Ruth Matsuo as emcee featured the singing of "I'm in the King's Navy" by the representatives of the nine classes. Six-year-old Ken-ry Uyeda singing "Remember Pearl Harbor" was the stand-out in the different presentations that brought out the patriotic theme.

Third and fourth grades (Continued on Page 6)

ALL BICYCLES TO BE CRATED STARTING MONDAY

Beginning Monday all bicycles are to be taken to the Carpenter Shop in the warehouse area for crating. Bicycles will be crated, tagged, and shipped by freight to the Relocation Center, announced Bert S. Roberts, Work and Maintenance chief.

Reverends Masao Kubose, Kaneki Izuwara, Masamichi Yoshikami, and Zaishin Murohishina officiating.

At 7:30 the dancing will commence with the participants gayly-costumed in oriental and occidental garb. The odori will last until 10:30 p.m.

CENTER SKETCH SCORES HOT AT ISSER PROGRAM

With the "banzai" (dialogue), "Center Sketch" scored a great hit, the second Japanese program to be presented to Center residents on the athletic field.

Misscracks by K. Saketani and H. Kawado in their "banzai" drew much laughter from the crowd. It featured the song "Pomona Night" written by Shiori Touneshi.

Equally entertaining was the "banjubushi" (Pomona Life) by Mankichi Tanaka, cook at Mess Hall 6.

"Tanagino Ase" danced by Michiko Isari, former dancing instructor, was well-received as was the dance "Ishimatsu Tabidayori" by Miyoko Asaka.

The Mandolin orchestra rendered a few numbers and accompanied Takako Tsubouchi and Yasuo Seko in "Hanakotoba no Uta." Minoru Yamada sang the "Ayakuran no Uta."

Serious music lovers were entertained by selections on various Japanese musical instruments.

Time prevented the program from being completed which was excused by Fred K. Mori.

By K. K.



Church Schedule

Community Church
249 19th Street

Sunday
Youth Prayer Meet. 6:30-7am
(70A Main St.)
Issel Pray. Meet. 6:30-7:30am
(Athletic Field)

Sunday School
Jrs. and up... 8:45-9:45 am
Begin. & Prim... 9:15-10 am
English Service... 10-11:10 am
(Dr. Ralph Mayberry,
Alpha Takagi, chmn.)

Issel Serv... 11:15am-12:15pm
Issel Yellow... 1:45-3:30 pm
YP Song Service and Fellowship... 3:45-4:45 pm
Street Meeting... 6-6:45 pm
(Center Store)

Issel Serv... 6:45-7:50 pm
Youth Vesper Serv... 8-9 pm
(Rev. Charles Severns,
Noboru Taisan, chmn.)

Tuesday
Song Practice... 6-7 pm
Bible Study... 7-8 pm
Youth Prayer Meet... 8-9 pm
Street Meeting... 6-7 pm

Catholic Church
377 22nd Street

Saturday
Catholic Choir Prac. 6-7:30pm

Sunday
Mass... 9:45-10:45 am

Buddhist Church
248 18th Street

Sunday
Sunday School... 9-9:50 am
YP Service... 10-10:50 am
Issel Service... 11 am-12 M
YP Fellowship... 2-3 pm
Choir Practice... 3-3:45 pm
Issel Fellowship... 4-5 pm
Memorial Serv... 6:30-7:45pm
YBA Meeting... 8-9 pm

Monday
Sutra Study... 7-8 pm

Swapping AT SIEZ HERE

Mansanar Free Press... construction of a garment factory will begin the latter part of this week... present plans call for the manufacture of all kinds of garment for Japanese people in all WRA centers... first items will be winter clothing... because of the active support of friendly advertisers, the present newspaper editions are costing less than the former mimeographed versions... it is estimated that printing costs will run between \$200 and \$850 a month with \$300 contracted in ads... the mimeographed sheet cost \$400 to \$500 per month... among the better track records are a 10.2 hundred, 50' 6 1/2 shot, 20' 7 1/2 broad jump, and a 41' 6 hop, stop and jump... Mercedian...

Mess Hall 6 has the best mess call in the center with Hippo Okumura blowing the bugle while a waitress rings a cowbell prior to each meal... the winner of the whiskerino contest received a dog collar as a first prize...

Daily Tulean Dispatch... relocation rules set... only citizens who have never lived or studied in Japan may leave WRA centers... he must also have a job outside of the Western Defense Command... a gala Bussel festival planned with registration, service, softball game, community songfest, talent parade and a dance to top off the day... brings back recollections of the good old Bussel conferences... girl date boy affairs seem to be the fad in all centers, and Tule Lake is no exception with their coming Tule Dance... corsages are compulsory for admittance, but real flowers are taboo... prizes are to be awarded for the prettiest, the unique, and the most comical corsages.

El Joaquin... nine persons volunteered for blood transfusion to aid Mrs. H. Shishida who is convalescing at the San Joaquin General Hospital.

TWO SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED FOR CHURCH SERVICES

All Community Church services for this Sunday will be held in 249 19th St.

Dr. Ralph Mayberry of the Baptist Church of Los Angeles will be the guest speaker at the English service at 10 a.m. Alpha Takagi is chairman.

Rev. Charles Severns of Redlands will speak at the Vesper service at 8 p.m. Noboru Taisan will be chairman.

3 NEW ARRIVALS HERE REPORTED

New arrivals at Pomona Center are George Uyeda from Orai, Mike Isaya and Ritsuro Sateaki, Fowler, Issa Okuda, Santa Anita, and Kyoichi Maracka, John F. Sakowski, personnel #441, disclosed.

WHOOPIING COUGH INJECTIONS NEXT WEDNESDAY 9-11 A.M. AT HEALTH CENTER.



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ALL-POMONA CENTER SQUAD SELECTED

Laden with batting power and studded with fancy fielding performers, the All-Pomona Center softball aggregation was selected by the league organizers and sports-writers released for publication.

Placing Art Hayward, Louie Iriye, and Tets "Texie" Watanabe, the Sho Gabriels led all teams in the placement of players on the mythical team.

The trio of Gabriels along with Toshi Asano, Min Horino, and Abe Yamamoto composed the unanimous choices of the selection committee. Seven of the position-earners on this All-star squad performed in the Senior League.

Selection of Toshi Asano for the pitcher's berth probably will come as no surprise. On top of being the most effective chucker, Asano was the leading hickory-wielder in the A-1 cir-

ALL STAR TEAM	
First	Pos Second Team
Hayward	c J. Watanabe
Asano	p Y. Shimizu
P. Shimizu	1b G. Himaki
Miyahara	2b Yano
Horino	3b Okura
L. Iriye	ss P. Iriye
T. Watanabe	of I. Watanabe
Yamamoto	of Sakamoto
Nishimoto	of Nishimura

cuit. In the last All-Star vs. Sportmen tilt this lad's fire-ball delivery hit old time form to set down some of the heaviest stick-swingers in the Center. Without a doubt, Asano was the outstanding performer seen in the two rounds of the horsehide sport.

Art Hayward, Sho Gabriel transfer from the Hollywood (Continued on Page 6)

70 HONORED AT FEAST

Approximately 70 sumo-ists and guests were honored with a chicken dinner at a party held at Mess Hall 7 last night.

Speeches and musical entertainment were given.

"Sungaku" contest results were erroneously given in last Wednesday's issue. Winners were Shin Oya, Johnny Miyakawa and Adrian Yamamoto, according to sumo instructor Kyoa Iwamoto.

NINE DRAPES STILL GOING OVERPOWER SAN JOSE 5-3

Tagging the eight tournament games played on the local diamonds since last Wednesday evening was the Nine Drapes' 5-3 stirring triumph over the highly-touted and heavy hitting San Jose Prance Belts outfit Wednesday evening. In gaining victory, the Drapes definitely tagged themselves as one of the top teams to hunt for the championship.

The Drapes trailed for four innings, but in the last half of the fifth frame belted two runs and came back in the sixth with additional markers to clinch victory.

On Wednesday, Yoshio Shimizu and his sinking Valley Sportmen II were dealt a 5-3 loss by the Dark Horses. The Mac Spots and Spitfires played off a 4-4 deadlock with the latter finally toppling the five-frame "hot" contest by a 5-3 count. Winner All-Stars eliminated the Bassett Dynamites 5-4 in a consolation bracket tilt.

Other games on Thursday

evening found the Hollywood Invocates forfeiting to the Wranglers nine, as V-Roy Sportmen I collected 13 bingles and garnered a 7-3 victory over the Devil Dogs to stay in the running.

ESJAYETTES CHAMPS

In this week's volleyball play, undefeated Esjayettes took the American League championship and Who Cares clinched the National League title by virtue of forfeits by Dimonettes and Mess Hall 8 respectively.

Those two top teams will play for the Center championship next Thursday evening.

REQUEST JUDOISTS CLAIM GARMENTS

All judoists who have paid for but have not yet received their garments are requested to call for them at the home of Frank Bai, 217C 16th St.

It is important that this matter be taken care of at once.

RESIDENTS THANKED BY CONWAY

A Talent Show filled with warm-hearted sentiment was presented last night. Service Head Jack Conway, on behalf of the administration, thanked the residents for their cooperation and commended the excellence of morale. Samuel Nagata responded for the residents.

The much-improved Pansymane opened the program followed by the Sixth Grade Chorus led by Florence Tsunoiishi.

Popular vocals were rendered by the Singing Six and Margaret Takaki with tiny Aiko Kodama adding spice to the program with her tap dancing. By K. T.

WORKING LEAVE AT 9 A.M.

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26th St.

Those residing near Mess Hall 2 will leave on Aug. 15 while those near Mess Hall 1 will leave August 16, according to John Makowski, Personnel head. Thereafter, a trainload will leave every day.

Residents will be notified five days prior to relocation.

Those hospitalized will be transferred to Santa Anita assembly Center, Makowski added.

BAGGAGE INSTRUCTIONS

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crate those immediately, regardless of the date of evacuation, but the Lodging Department should be informed for inspection of these freight baggage before final crating.

Freight baggage will be picked up by the warehouse weeks after all the other baggage has been loaded on the baggage cars. The freight train will follow the evacuee trains to the tow center.

ARTS AND CRAFT NOTICE

All arts and craft articles, finished or unfinished, should be claimed on Monday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Fujiko Fujikawa announced. Unclaimed material will be destroyed.

MESS HALL NO. 5 WINS CONTEST FOR SECOND TIME

Mess Hall 5 came through with a 91.64% score to triumph in the fifth weekly mess halls contest.

Other mess halls ranked in the following order: second, #7, 86.90%; third, #8, 85.74%; fourth, #1, 79.80%; fifth, #4, 77.50%; sixth, #6, 76.29%; seventh, #9, 75.66%; eighth, #8, 74.34%.

RECREATION HEAD FETED

Approximately 200 Recreation section employees and guests attended a farewell party given for Eugene Dixon, Recreation director, last Thursday evening at Mess Hall 8.

Scrolls with signatures of members of the section were presented Dixon and John F. Makowski who accepted for Center Manager Clayton Triggs.

The early part of evening was taken up in games led by Mrs. Yukiko Odanaka and Ase Hanakiyo.

FINAL MUSIC PROGRAM SET

Climaxing the music appreciation series, a recital featuring vocal and instrumental music will be held Sunday, 8:30-9:30 p.m. at Barrack 37, announced Florence Tsunoiishi, sponsor.

Pianists appearing on program are Miyoko Hiyako, Yuki Ochi, Aiko Ogomori, Joy Takayama, Mizenko Tanaka and Nitsuo Ushio. Violinist Estelle Ishige and Tenor Harold Kimura, both accompanied by Florence Tsunoiishi, are also slated to appear on the program.

SCHOOL PROGRAM

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of Barrack 279 with Harumi Taniguchi introducing the numbers presented a play.

The singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and a postlude by Frank Hayami completed the morning program.
By K. T.

FOG CITY UPSET BY SPITFIRES

Putting on a five run uprising in the first half of the seventh inning, the colorful Valley Spitfires, Prop league champions, came from behind once again to overcome a three run margin and sink the Fog City Boys 7-5 on diamond two last night.

In the other attraction the Sho Gabriens pushed the Dark Horses out of the running, dealing out a 7-4 victory.

Last night's game wrote finis to current tournament competition. Valley Sportsman I, Sho Gabriens, Spitfires and the Nino Spots had reached the semifinals round but are unable to carry out to the end because of circumstances beyond the control of the league organizers.

ALL-STARS SELECTED

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Evacuee ranks; through bruiny work behind the platter took the No. 2 berth with ease. On the second string ranked James Watanabe, spearhead of the Valley Spitfires Prop title attack.

With the combination of Bobby Shimizu, first sacker, George Miyahara, second base, Min Horino, third base, and Louie Iriyo, shortstop, the "PooCoo" honor team infield is ranked as the greatest of any center nine.

The outfielders composed of Texio Watanabe, Yamamoto and Hollywood Evacuees Akira Nishimoto is ranked as the flashiest in any circuit.

FAIR VIEW BY KENO

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ular sport. Old folk and young alike swarm around the ring to see the muscle band grapplers fight it out. The recent sumo tournament proved this case when an estimated 2,500 attended the round-up. This is undoubtedly the largest crowd to attend any sports event here. Credit is due Koya Iwamoto and Hitoshi Yokotako.

NEXT FRIDAY IS THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING VISITORS.