

Parents-Teacher Association of Washinton school in Ward will elect their officers this Friday at #901-A from 7:30 p.m. Important business matters will be discussed at this time.

### 18-YEAR OLDS ARE URGED TO REGISTER

All 18 and 19 year old males are being urged to comply with the federal selective service regulations by registering immediately at the legal department in the ad building.

The number who have registered in this age group thus far is far too small, local draft officials warned, and those not registering are subject to penalty by law.

### FIRE SIREN WILL INDICATE IF SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED

If for any reason, school will not be in session, the fire siren will blow a series of

blasts at five second intervals at 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. each indicating that schools will be closed in the morning and in the afternoon respectively, Kenneth Harkness, superintendent of schools, asserted.

Parents and wardens are urged to listen at 8 a.m. to listen for storm warning signals. It will be understood that the signals will be given for each half day period that the schools are to be dismissed.

The arrangement is made possible through the co-operation of the fire department.

### CLINIC REOPENS

The optical clinic of the Base Hospital reopened for services on Tuesday morning.

The clinic was closed for some time due to lack of equipment.

### READY MARKETS CAN BE FOUND FOR STORAGE GOODS-ROBINSON

Evacuees who left used farm equipment or automobiles in storage last year can find a ready market for them at fair prices, according to a statement received today by Harvey M. Coverley, project director from Russell T. Robinson, Chief of WRA's Evacuee Property Office in San Francisco.

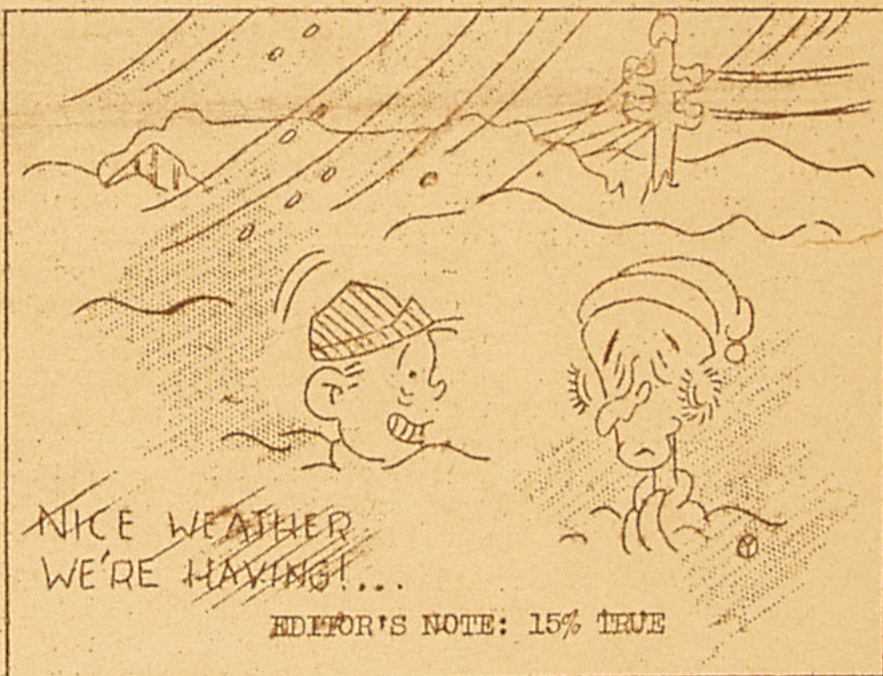
The serious manpower shortage in agriculture and a sharp curtailment in the manufacture of new farm machinery made it imperative that all used farm equipment be made available for this year's food production, Coverley was advised.

Summarizing the need for such equipment during the coming crop seasons, the Evacuee Property Office pointed out that great strides have been made in producing machinery for the war program and that much more efficient farm equipment will be made after the war.

"Farm machinery now in storage is not only badly needed this year," Robinson said, "but it is also becoming less valuable through lack of use and because of the greater efficiency of new equipment."  
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### U.C. CLUB TO MEET

U.C. club members will meet this Fri., Jan. 29, at 2620 to hear Mrs. Saka-da's "swan song".



### COLONISTS TURN TO WINTER SPORTS

Brrr... It's cold.

As far as the eyes can see, a clean white mantle of snow has covered the good earth, the roof top, and sloping hills in the distance.

The mercury has been hovering around the zero mark for a week. A violent windstorm followed by incessant snowfall has confined skaters, outdoor laborers inside where the stove fire roars.

The warm sun poke out of the pink clouds during the week-end and colonists

emerged from their hidings with dark glasses to avoid the dazzling glare reflecting on the virgin-white snow.

The resulting slushiness and dampness provoked the public health dept. to warn colonist from over-exposure.

The week-end found eager scores swarming the gentle slopes of "Castlerock" with sleds and skis. Cleverly built home-made sleds were noticed. All returned happy and snow-burned.

# STORY OF FACTORY CONSTRUCTION TOLD

Spring, 1942. "Tule Lake City Jump---dumping at own risk" blared a newly painted sign. This was the notorious dumping grounds, a haven for the "unwanted". Showers converted the "hole" into a placid pond; but tell tale signs in glazed surfaces, shimmering dully in the coves, and mustiness---revealed the true character. With the "big freeze", coming into the Basin around the

middle of January, the lowly spot reputedly drew swarms of rabid ice skaters.

A few years back, reclamation men tagged this place as "lost ground, to serve as the final resting place for Tule's tin cans and company.

## CITY DUMP

Week of July 5. The Engineer's office announced plans to reclaim that area---south of the warehouses and adjacent to the railroad-spur, hitherto known, infamously, as the "City Dump". Candid observers regarded with skepticisms, "What can be done about a dismal hole?"

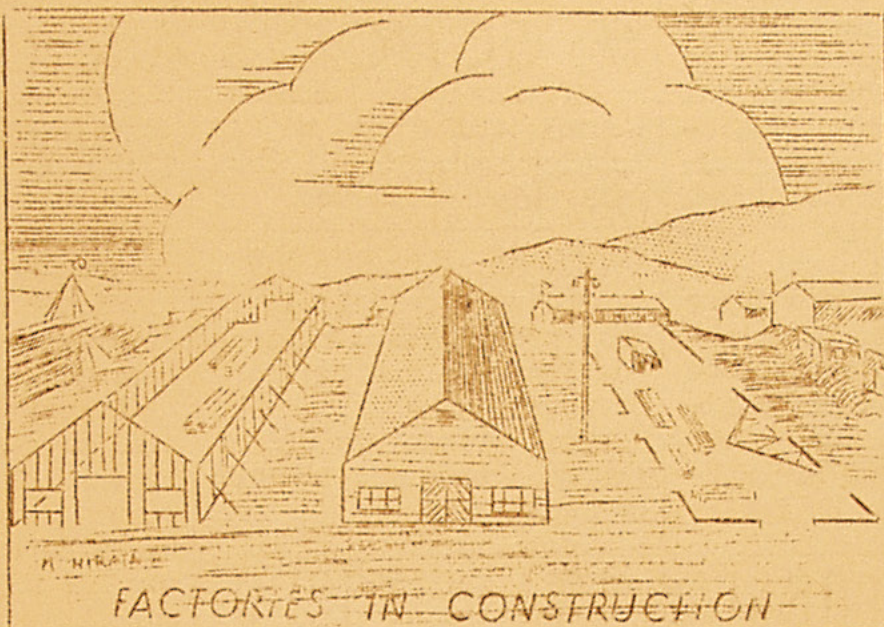
Engineers and field experts launched surveying operations. The plan was to move the nearby east hill into the depression.

## EXCAVATION BEGINS

Week of July 19. Two monstrous draglines and four "bull dozers", with carry-alls, capable of dragging 12 to 16 cubic yards of dirt, made do-buts on the scene. Hundreds of workers were recruited and the excavation task was inaugurated. The intense heat of day moved work along on a 24 hour schedule. Giant night lights went up. South end of the Colony hummed with perpetual activity.

Week of August 9. The reincarnation process neared completion. Sixty thousand cubic yards of soil was moved. Consequently, the east hill disappeared and "hole" was

three stories in height and extended a city block in length. A redeeming feature of the building-design was the elimination of support-posts, leaving an unobstructed interior.



Profabrication and other modern methods employed eliminated cumbersome operations.

Interesting in note was that not one hand saw was used in the construction of the structure.

Completion of this structure, the

largest single building in the Project, was hailed in a City-wide celebration---4000 attended.

## AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Week of August 16. The concrete crews went into action. A faster system of mixing and pouring was developed by engineers on the job---work moved ahead of schedule.

Week of October 18. The last batch of concrete was trundled out. Fire hoses were employed in the curing stages that followed.

## SAWS HUM

Week of October 25. The cutting and erection squads moved in. Three power saw sheds were established. Cut pieces for the framework and trusses were being turned out in mass production tempo. The cut parts were being stacked in marked sections. Rubber-tired (FFT) tractors hauled the pieces to the various stations. Completion of each unit saw subsequent units go up in shorter time. The third framework was erected in three days.

Week of November 22. The central structure rapidly neared completion. A truck crane elevated the massive three ton trusses into position.

Week of December 6. The first structure was completed. It towered

Week of January 17. The second and third structures were steadily nearing completion. However, bad weather prevented work to move on schedule.

The supervising staff were: Harry Matsuyama, noted North. Calif. construction engineer and Frank Hiyama, civil engineer, a former bridge expert for the State of California having worked on the Putah Creek bridges and San Fernando Valley's famed Hanson and Sepulveda dams. Others were: Y. Inura, head foreman; H. Ikenoto, concrete foreman; K. Hamatani, excavation foreman; and S. Okazaki, railroad foreman.

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## MATERIALS USED

Figures released on materials used on the three buildings up to Dec. 31 are: lumber, 117,000 board feet; roofing paper, 225 rolls; nails, 58 kogs; nuts and bolts (1 1/2" and longer), 1565; MI washers, 1850; teco-rings, 1565; wire mesh, 320 sq. yds; strap iron (1/2"x3"), 100 lineal feet; concrete aggregates, 1000 yards; and cement, 4360 sacks.

One worker sustained hospitalization injury. First aid station was maintained on location.

## BOY SCOUTS TO CONDUCT CLASS

### "LEADERSHIP" TO BE SUBJECT OF TALK

The Leadership Training Committee of the Newell District, Modoc Area, Boy Scouts of America, will conduct a two-day scout leadership course in the Project on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 13 and 14.

R. H. Lamott, Scout Executive of the Modoc Area Council, will conduct the course which will cover club leadership on Saturday morning and afternoon, and scout leadership on Saturday evening and all day Sunday.

The course is open to all who are interested in scouting, and also to those who are interested in the welfare of young boys.

In order to make adequate accommodations, the Boy Scout Committee is requesting all those who are planning to take the course to sign up at #18-68 immediately.

Plans are being made for those working on Saturday to be excused from work.

These courses will go toward a credit for Training Certificate Awards.

## NAKAGAWA TO LEAVE FOR JOB IN CHICAGO

Eleanor Nakagawa, #4715-E, will leave on Jan. 28, for secretarial work with the famed Rosenwald Foundation in Chicago, Miss Clara Bogorad, assistant Leaves Officer, announced today.

The Rosenwald Foundation, long recognized for its charity work throughout the Country, is recognized by the nisei for its support to the National Student Relocation Council.

## FOUR DEPART FROM PROJECT ON JAN. 23

Departures from the Project on Jan. 23 were R.T., Yuki, and Betty Komatsu for Glendale, Ariz.; Charles Nakata, Chicago, Ill.; and Kikuko Kato, Naperville, Ill.

## JACOBY WILL SPEAK TO Y.B.A. AT #2020

Dr. Harold S. Jacoby, chief of internal security, spoke at the Y.B.A. service No. 2 at #4918 last Sunday emphasizing religion's role in curbing juvenile delinquency.

Dr. Jacoby's talk will be repeated at #2020 next Sunday, Jan. 31.

## SUNDAY NEWS STAND HOURS

Observed hours at the various news stands have been effective for some time. However, owing to the fact that many are not aware of the hours observed, the co-op management announces the following for the convenience of the public.

News & Magazine Stand at #718

Week day-9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. 1:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Sunday-1:15 p.m. and continues sales until all papers have been sold or at 3:30 p.m. (whichever is the earliest).

The Sunday news which is being sold at the various Block Managers offices will continue as in the past. The hours being from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. (Sundays only).

## SNOW FIGHTING BRINGS GRIEFS

Snow ball fighting is lots of fun but property damages perpetrated has caused some colonists much griefs.

Windows broken by rowdy and irresponsible individuals are extremely difficult to replace, few block managers said. Several incidents of glass plates broken by snowballs have been reported.

Cases of swollen lips and eyes have been examined by the medics at the Base Hospital as a result of frivolous snow fights.

Many find dubious pleasure in throwing missiles at truck drivers. At Heart Mt., Wyoming, the center paper reported an instance where a snowball knocked off a pair of glasses belonging to the truck driver and the vehicle swerved off the road.

## ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Recreation department acknowledges a donation of \$10 from the Fire Prevention crew. Also a donation from the Karuta Club is acknowledged.

## PROPERTY OFFICE DOES SERVICE FREE

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ment which will be produced hereafter. From the standpoint of the owner as well as the nation's welfare, the greatest values can be realized by putting all used farm machinery and automotive equipment now in storage into essential services as soon as possible."

Evacuees having farm equipment or automobiles in storage and who desire to dispose of them are requested to write to the Evacuee Property Office, War Relocation Authority, Whitecomb Hotel Bldg., San Francisco, California. It is particularly important that the letter state the exact location of the equipment, the make, model, age and condition.

The evacuee is also asked to state what he considers a reasonable sales price and should indicate whether he has clear title to the property. If another person has a lien or mortgage on the property, his name should be given and the amount of the lien or mortgage also stated.

No charge is made for the services of the Division of Evacuee Property which will attempt to bring the evacuee's property to the attention of reliable purchasers.

## VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Yonoaki and Sumiko Kariya, a girl on Jan. 22 at 7:52 p.m.

BORN: To Harry and Kayo Nakashima a girl on Jan. 24 at 4:35 p.m.

# Sports

TULEAN DISPATCH

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Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1943

## PLACER EDGES CLIPPERS 28-24 IN TIGHT BATTLE

### OSHITA LEADS LOSERS WITH 17 PTS., MARYSVILLE WINS BY FORFEIT

Clippers almost side-tracked the Placer All-Stars in their bid to stay in the Class A title picture last Sunday when the All-Stars were forced to come through with a final minute rally to take the game by a narrow 28-24 margin.

With two minutes left in the game, the score was knotted at 24-24, but the Placer five saved the day with two field goals.

Doing a one man job in keeping the Clippers in the game as far as scoring was concerned was Slippy Oshita, who turned in a 17 point performance for high point honors.

George Goto, All-Star center, led the winners with 12.

The win kept Placer unbeaten along with the Mks, but the Mks have six wins while Placer has five.

| CLASS A      |    |   |       |
|--------------|----|---|-------|
|              | W  | L | Pct.  |
| Mks          | 6  | 0 | 1.000 |
| Placer       | 5  | 0 | 1.000 |
| Wakabas      | 5  | 1 | .833  |
| Marysville   | 5  | 2 | .714  |
| Clippers     | 3  | 4 | .428  |
| Question M.  | 2  | 5 | .285  |
| W.R. Bruins  | 1  | 5 | .166  |
| Pacoma Busse | 10 | 5 | .000  |
| Bears        | 0  | 5 | .000  |

## BOXING TAUGHT HERE

Headquarters for boxing, barrack 608, has been a hive of activity the past two weeks with the beginning of boxing classes.

Under the tutorage of Bunny Nakagawa and Frank Hironaka, former Sacto professional fighters, more than 200 high school pupils, with 100 more to be added this week, and approximately 50 post-high school enthusiasts are learning the fundamentals of boxing.

Classes are held Monday through Friday, with evening classes from 7 to 9 p.m. for anyone who is

It was the only "A" game played last week, although Marysville won by forfeit over the White River Bruins to move into undisputed fourth place in the standings.

## PENSIONEERS, ARTISTES STAY IN INDUSTRIAL RACE

One of the three unbeaten teams was eliminated in the Industrial League race Sunday when the Poster Artiste five drubbed the Timekeepers 47-16.

Pensioneers stayed undefeated and one-half game

| INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE |   |   |       |
|-------------------|---|---|-------|
|                   | W | L | Pct.  |
| Artistes          | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Pensioneers       | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Timekeepers       | 5 | 1 | .833  |
| Engineers         | 3 | 1 | .720  |
| Warehouse         | 3 | 3 | .500  |
| Dispatch          | 1 | 5 | .166  |
| Tri-State         | 1 | 5 | .166  |
| Electricians      | 0 | 4 | .000  |
| Canteen 1         | 0 | 5 | .000  |

interested in this manly art.

High school classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday mornings and Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

Nakagawa urges everyone interested, to enroll in the night classes.

Equipment, such as gloves, ropes, sandbag, and light bags, is furnished.

A Boxing Commission for rules and regulations is in the process of formation, and a "Golden Glove" tournament is in the offering early in March.

## WAREHOUSEMEN ROUT STATERS

Warehouse team started rolling in the final half to run a 21-15 first half lead into a 55-25 rout over the Tri-Staters last week-end.

Hiroshima was a big gun again for the winners as he potted 16 markers. Ishimoto was high for the losers with

The warehousemen led the win and loss column for the Warehousemen with 3 wins and 3 loss in the Industrial League.

W'HOUSE (55) (25) TRI-STATE  
Dote 6.....F.11 Ishimoto  
Hironaka 2..F..4 Maruyama  
Hiroshima 16 C..4 Miyamura  
Nitogawa 7..G.....6 Kubo  
Nakamura 12.C....Nakagawa

Subs: W'HOUSE --0 Kame-  
moto 2, Hironaka 2, Okamoto 4. TRI-STATE--Tsu-  
chimochi, Uyeda.

out of first place with a forfeit win over the Canteen outfit, and they will meet the Artistes this week-end in a game that should decide the Industrial League championship.

Poster quintet held an 16 to 8 lead over the Timekeepers at halftime, but the second half was a walk-away with Mike Mayeda and Terry Watanabe pacing the attack with 11 and 10 points, respectively. Mayeda took scoring honors with 16 for the game.

The two high-scoring Timemen, Sam Koshiba and Kay Watanabe were held to six points each, Koshiba getting his six in the second half, and Watanabe in the first.

POSTER (47) (16) T'KEEPERS  
Matsui 6....F.2 S.W'anabe  
Yoshimura 1.F...6 Koshiba  
Mayeda 16...G.2 E.W'anabe  
T.W'anabe 14.G.6 K.W'anabe  
Okuda 4.....G.....0 Uyeno

Subs: POSTER--G.Fuji-  
ta 6, Okada, F. Fujita,  
Hironaka. T'KEEPERS--  
Nakamoto.

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