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CLIPPINGS

MAR 1945

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March 8

WRA Office To Open Today; Jap Fire Mystery Unsolved

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James F. Edmiston of the WRA will open the office in the Burrell Building. He will handle all matters...

San Jose, Calif., Mercury-Herald

NOT SINGLE JAP BACK IN THIS AREA

Wednesday night dinner guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. Burkhardt were Navy Chaplain and Mrs. James Underwood and Mrs. Jack Merritt of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merritt of New York.

Port Huene, Calif., Herald

Have you made more anti-Jap?



Sacramento, Union

interment was at the Woodlawn cemetery. The body was taken to the funeral home for preparation. The funeral will be held at the Woodlawn cemetery at 10 o'clock.

Las Angeles, Examiner

Gresham Post

PLATED

button size

SWEATERS!

Jap Return

Army Has Eviction

Los Angeles, Herald & Express

Gardena, News

Valley Town Meet

Now here is a conference and a meeting for you.

NO PRIORITY

Free Delivery

Garage or Utility House

Build Your Own

REDICUT LUMBER

WE FURNISH

No. Hollywood, Sun-Record

Portland, Ore. Journal

S. F. Nisei Among 9 Held

RICHARD ALBERTSON, private first class; mother, Mrs. Hazel Albertson, Fresno.

MARCEL P. ALVARADO, private; wife, Mrs. Harriet Baker, Winton.

CARL BAKER, private first class; mother, Mrs. Harriet Baker, Winton.

ALEXANDER BARDEA, private; wife, 186.

Locust Avenue, Mill Valley.

STANLEY BEATTY, private first class; mother, Mrs. Olive Vasquez, Sacramento.

LLOYD BEARD, private; mother, Mrs. Lela.

S. F. Call-Bulletin

Anti-Jap Wall 'Art'

TRUCKS, COACHES

411

USED 1 1/2 ton stakes & 1/2 ton pick-up trucks. Redondo 8581.

WE PAY THE TOPS CHANGING WAIVING

LORD L. Kline, Ford Dr., LA-1124.

COMPARE OUR OFFER

108 E. 7.

"Les", Bacon "Jack" Laughlin.

WE PAY THE MOST

Gibbons Ford Dr., 620 E. 7.

TRUCK HEADQUARTERS, MI-4001

CEILING PRICES PAID AT

MIRACLES MILE TRUCK HEADQUARTERS.

434 & 925 S. LA BREA, WH-3040.

NEED TRUCKS BAD. Pay tops for any make or model. PR-6782. Ber-

LET & WHITE, 2711 S. Main.

TOP CASH-SELLER PARADISE

TRUCKS WANTED

contracts. Reas. 7026 S. Central. 410

L. A. Times

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Herald

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Have you

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Los Angeles, Examiner

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ALEXANDER BARBERA, private; wife, Mrs. Barbera, Fresno.
LOUIS BARNES, private first class; mother, Mrs. Barnes, Fresno.
STANLEY BEATTY, private first class; mother, Mrs. Beatty, Fresno.
LLOYD BEARD, private; mother, Mrs. Beard, Fresno.

S. F. Call-Bulletin

Japanese Are Slow in Returning to West; Goods Being Moved from Local Storage

By JANIS HEIL
WHILE Japanese have been slow to return to their homes in the Sacramento area, many of them are leaving relocation centers to establish themselves in communities of the midwest and east, it was reported yesterday by War Relocation officials here.

Sacramento is not alone in the West Coast areas which so far have had only a small percentage of released former residents return to their homes.

H. Rex Lee, chief of the WRA Relocation Division in Washington, has revealed that only 1495 of the 28,541 Japanese here returned to California, Oregon, and Washington.

Of these, according to national and local information, the evacuees who were formerly city dwellers have chosen to live in the Midwest and the East.

Those owning agricultural land constitute the bulk of the number who plan to renew West Coast residence.

MOST OF PROPERTY BEING SENT OUT OF STATE

Sacramento's War Relocation Authority headquarters, located in the warehouse at 21st and Q Streets, reports that most of the personal property, forwarded upon request of those released, has been sent out of the state.

Russell E. Tracy, transportation superintendent, heads the warehouses of Sacramento, Stockton, and Fresno. In these warehouses are stored the personal property of former local residents. Whole households of goods, including automobiles, were moved in by the army when the Japanese were sequestered.

There are no storage charges placed upon the goods, nor were there any charges for hauling it in.

However, if a Japanese wants his things back, he pays for that. The government assumes no responsibility for the items stored, and has no insurance covering any damage which may occur.

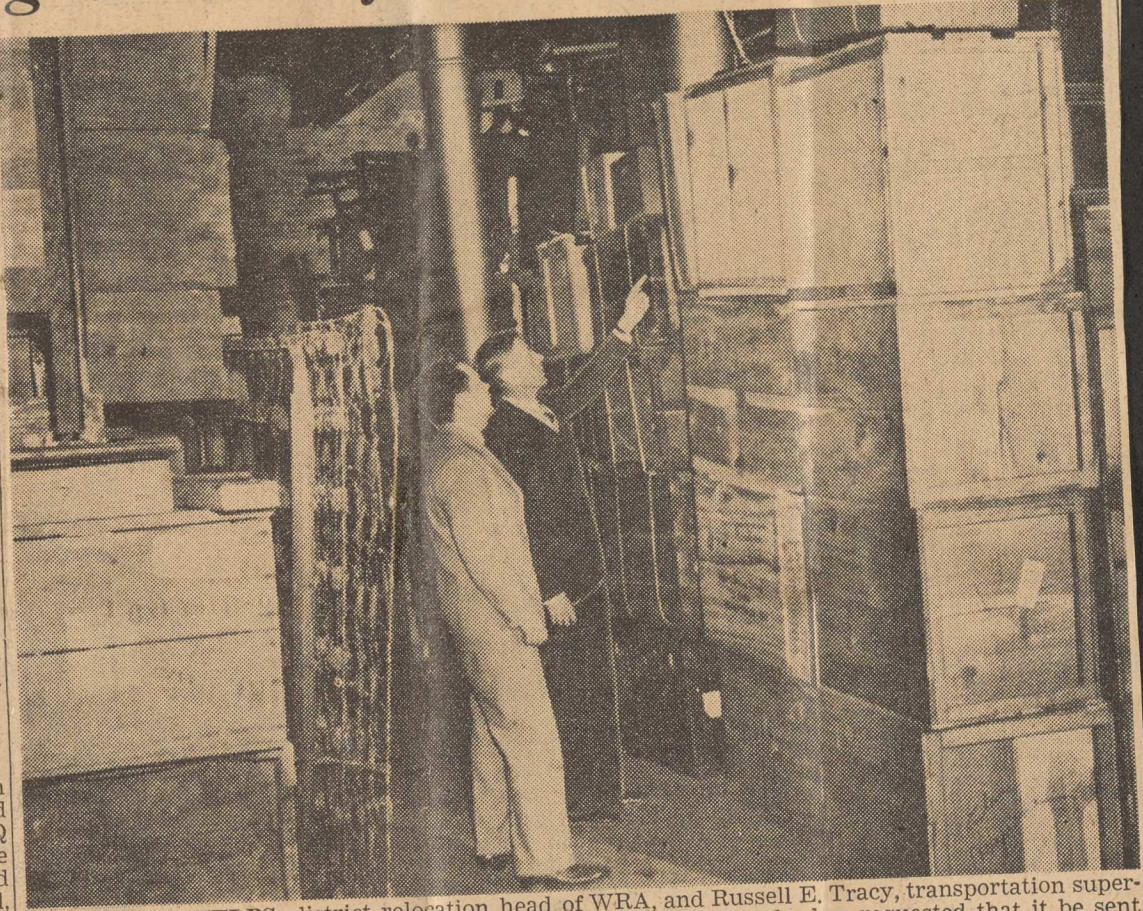
CHESTER HATCH HEADS PROPERTY DIVISION

Tracy and the warehousemen on his staff handle all of the returns to any point.

The Evacuee Property Division is headed by Chester W. Hatch. This department functions only at the request of the Japanese property owners. The only time WRA enters into the personal or property affairs is when they are asked to do so by an evacuee.

In 14 months here, they have assisted in the sale of a quarter of a million dollars worth of agricultural, commercial, and personal property.

The yalso locate tenants for
(Continued on page 3, col. 2)



WAYNE L. PHELPS, district relocation head of WRA, and Russell E. Tracy, transportation superintendent, inspect the goods of a former Sacramento Japanese who has requested that it be sent to him at his new home in the Middle West.

Living Camps

from Page 1)

as liaison between property managers and the Japanese, and as liaison in case of disputes between contracting parties.

They have also sent back several urns containing the ashes of ancestors which were stored in the Buddhist churches at the time of the first departures of the Japanese.

Recent addition to the divisions of the local offices was a district relocation office on January 1.

Headed by Wayne L. Phelps, these relocation officers aid in settlement and relocation of American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

The division handles only those Japanese families who come to them for assistance. Those who have no financial resources are referred to welfare agencies; others must have assistance in reclaiming their homes, or in finding work.

Job offers are plentiful in agriculture, but skilled Japanese labor finds no place in the Sacramento labor market.

McClellan Field has stated that it will accept Japanese if they are citizens, subject to civil service clearance and clearance from the Intelligence Division.

LACK OF JAPANESE KILLS STRAWBERRY BUSINESS

A few Japanese ranchers have returned to the Florin area, where they are resuming operation of the ranches they left.

Most outstanding observation of the change which the transfer of ranch operators created is the almost complete absence of the strawberry crop for which that district was once famous.

At the time of the evacuation there was about 1700 acres of strawberries under cultivation and 6000 acres of Tokay grapes.

The vineyards have done well, but it has been impossible to find people who are willing to operate the strawberry acreage.

The second year of tenant operators found 200 acres of the berries still under cultivation. This year it is doubtful whether there is 25 acres.

No other racial group would do that type of work, which involves constant cultivation and stoop and hand labor, WRA says.

Chief observations of those who deal with the returning Japanese is their complete bewilderment over the ration system, and their determination to do the best they can and prove that they are good American citizens.

They live being on their own again, in spite of the difficulties which face them.

Valley Town Meet

NO PRIORITY
Free Delivery
Garage or Utility House
Build Your Own
REDICUT LUMBER
WE FURNISH

ing a modest dairy business Jess

No. Hollywood
Sun-Record

Gardena, News

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BACK IN THIS AREA

Port Hueneme, March 4.
Editor, The Herald Express:
As far as I know, and I get
about a bit, not a single Japan-
ese has returned to the Port Hue-
neme area after being released
from an internment camp.

It seems that Japanese are a bit afraid of Caucasian opposition here and they do not relish the idea of taking a chance.

With the end of the war, there may be a change in sentiment, but I'll bet every dollar I own that there will not be many of the Orientals locating in these parts. You see, the soldiers and sailors will be home about that time from their duties overseas.

J.K.L.

MORE ANTI-JAP SIGNS APPEAR

New Scrawls Smeared on Walls at Pasadena Junior College

PASADENA, March 7.—Two new instances of anti-Japanese outbursts were reported in Pasadena last night.

Across the walls of the Pasadena Junior College handball court were smeared the exclamations:

"Why Gold Stars?"
"Americans Die."

"Americans Die."
"You Let the Japs

"You Let the Japs Back."

At the home of Mrs. Marion F. Gooding, 222 South Chester avenue, who recently admitted a Nisei youth student to her home as a boarder, were scrawled the words:

"A Jap Lives Here."

Both daubings were accompanied by pictures of Japanese flags.

Monday night, the home of Dr. Linus Pauling, Caltech chemistry professor, employer of a Japanese-American gardener, was similarly defaced.

Pasadena Detective Ed Fleck said that the scrawlings were apparently the work of the same persons, and were ostensibly an outbreak of resentment against the policy of Pasadena Junior College, which has admitted recently released relocation camp internees to its student rolls.

RICHARD ALBERTSON, private first class;
mother, Mrs. Hazel Albertson, Fresno;
MANUEL P. ALVARADO, private; wife,
Stockton;
CARL BAKER, private first class; mother,
Mrs. Harriet Baker, Winston;
ALEXANDER BARBER, private; wife, 186
Locust avenue, Mill Valley;
STANLEY

S. F. Call-Bulletin

Anti-Jap Wall'

COCK HENRISS, JESSIE, hourly, daily
 continued
 TOP CASH—SELLER PARADISE
 50% or consist your truck to us.
 444 E 325 S. JACK HODGES
 TRUCKS BAD. PAY TOP 10%
 RET & WHIS. 271 S. Main.
 WE MAKE or model. PR-6782. Ber-
 TRUCKS PAID AT
 300 E. 320 S.
 WE PAY THE MOST
 "Les." Bacon, "Jack." Laughlin
 708 E. 7.
 COVARE OUR OFFER
 1000 RING RD. LA-1124
 WE PAY THE TOP DOLLAR
 OF TRUCKS. CHEV. DIT. 1225 E. 7th
 1 1/2 ton stakes & 7 1/2 ton pick-
 up trucks. Redwood 8581.
 HALLERS, COACHES
 411

L. A. Linder

cotts Japanese



EMMY LOU MILLER, secretary of the Placer County California Preservation Association, is shown placing in the window of an Auburn store one of the signs the association is posting in business houses throughout Auburn area. The group formerly was known as the Placer County Anti-Japanese Society. Last week members adopted a constitution and took out articles of federation. **Charles DeCosta**, veteran of World War I, is president.

Ashes of Dead Being Forwarded To Japanese Leaving Camps

(Continued from Page 1)

the ranches, lease them, investigate vandalism in Japanese-owned houses, hotels or rooming houses, and collect rent if asked to do so.

Officers of the department act

They have also sent back several urns containing the ashes of ancestors which were stored in the Buddhist churches at the time of the first departures of the Japanese.

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Port Huene, Calif.

Have you
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Vimale Palace while rifle-bearing policemen, supported by two

Las Angeles, Examiner

Gresham Post 'Avoids' Japs

GRESHAM, March 8.—Clay C. Miller, commander of Gresham American Legion post No. 30, today emphasized the fact that his organization has taken a "hands off" viewpoint on the current Japanese problem.

"As far as I know there will be no representative of the Gresham post or any other American Legion group in an official capacity at the scheduled public mass meeting for presentation of the 'other side' of the Japanese question," Miller said.

Dan M. McDade, national American Legion vice commander, tentatively scheduled to speak at the gathering, March 16, at Gresham union high school, said he will not appear at the affair because of the stand taken by the Gresham post. Speakers listed for the affair, arranged by a citizens committee headed by the Rev. John L. Magoon, pastor of the local Bethel Baptist church, are former Governor Charles A. Sprague and Harold S. Sistere, Northwest area WRA supervisor.

While plans are going ahead for the gathering, the Oregon Property Owners' Protective league, formerly the Oregon Anti-Japanese, announced in a three-quarter page Gresham Outlook advertisement that it will hold a "free mass meeting, at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Gresham high school auditorium where the question 'How will we rid the West coast of the Japs?' will be answered."

Speakers of this mass meeting are:

George H. Crandell, Seattle attorney; Warren Erwin, Multnomah county representative and co-author of an anti-Japanese memorial at the current legislative session; Dale Bergh, Damascus farmer found guilty in a Clackamas county court of forcible entry on the property of Masayuki Fujimoto, who filed the suit, and a spokesman from the Hood River anti-Japanese group. Bergh plans to appeal the decision.



Sacramento, Union

Jap Return Army Has Eviction Right, General Testifies

The army under existing laws and regulations has the power to evict forcibly any person violating an individual exclusion order in cases wherein the Department of Justice, for some reason, fails to act against them.

This was contended today by Brig. Gen. William H. Wilbur, chief of staff of the Western Defense Command, as he resumed his testimony at a hearing before Federal Judge Pierson M. Hall on a petition of three Japanese-Americans for an injunction restraining army authorities from interfering with their return to the Pacific Coast.

In answer to a question from Judge Hall, United States Attorney Charles H. Carr said that he was under instructions from the Department of Justice not to prosecute persons violating individual exclusion orders without first obtaining the approval of the attorney general.

However, General Wilbur testified that soldiers have been used to remove excluded persons in "less than 25" instances.

The general pointed out that the commanding general is under the obligation of protecting from sabotage everything from the land aircraft factories to the Los Angeles sewer system.

The suit was filed in behalf of Elmer Yamamoto, attorney; Ki-yoshi Shigekawa, fisherman, and Dr. eGrove Ochikubo by the American Civil Liberties Union. Final arguments were scheduled to get underway late today.

Impromptu Debate Held At Emergency Corps Meet

An impromptu debate before an overflow crowd between speakers at the Citizens Emergency Corps meeting last Thursday night at the City Hall resulted when Rev. S. Martin Eidsath and Warren Smith, questioned some of the statements of former U. S. Navy counter-espionage agent Al Blake. They also asked him concerning his activities

prior to secret service work. Rev. Eidsath and Smith both pleaded for tolerance towards the returning Japanese-American citizens and Smith challenged the commander of the Lomita Veterans of Foreign Wars post to debate the question of the returning Japanese.

Vice-Chairman of the Emergency Corps, Jack Farrell, announced that the debate would be arranged in order to give representatives of both sides of the question a chance to air their views. If the arrangements are completed the debate will be sponsored by the Citizens Emergency Corps at a date to be announced in the near future.

Chairman Harry Crawford emphasized the fact that the program of the Citizens Emergency Corps was not discriminatory against Japanese-American citizens approved by the Army and Navy or because of any individual's race, creed or color but was directed against the program of the War Relocation Authority against the indiscriminate return of Japanese to this district as long as the war is in progress in the Pacific.

Principal speaker of the evening Al Blake, who is said to be the only white man to ever become an actual member of the Japanese Black Dragon Spy Ring, gave an account of his experiences as a secret service agent prior to Pearl Harbor. He told of the mass of intrigue and information on subversive activities of Japanese agents in this area prior to Pearl Harbor.

Blake emphasized the fact that because of the military activities (Continued on Page 8)

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March 8



S. H. Chronicle

Tule Lake

The Press was strongly advising the people to vote for the annexation of the McCloskey addition at the coming election. At a meeting of the city council, Mrs. Alexander, then a member of the council, and W. O. Groves, threatened to enjoin the holding of the coming election in Town Hall, asserting it was not within the city limits. Attorney Shorett assured the council that the hall was legally within the limits.

—
March 6, 1930
FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Assenah (Wn) Press

House Action Stalls

Have a part-wool check for or a neat solid rayon for con it in a bright, bright color.

"GO-WITHER" SKI

Portland (Or.) Journal

Debate Billed

The night club reportedly was open after midnight last Wednesday morning and the management was "requested" by police to obey the ordinance.

Persons in the club, W. C. Wood, for disorderly conduct. Two other liquor and Kozell was arrested for illegal sale of and smashed on the floor. Bowen, 30, Carlton hotel, and Joseph A. Kozell, 28, Milner hotel, bottle was seized by John Ryan. According to police records, the

Portland (Or.) Journal

Stocks Dip Irregularly

By Associated Press
NEW YORK, March 8.—Irregularly lower prices ruled in to

Anti-Japs

(Continued on Page 9, Column 3)

L. A. Herald & Express

March 8

Attack on Nisei

Two Suspects Under Observation For Santa Clara Arson Outrage

Two suspects were under observation yesterday as Santa Clara county peace officers sought to place responsibility for the fire and bullet attack early Tuesday morning on a Japanese-American family who had returned to their home near San Jose.

While arrests were awaited, vigorous prosecution was promised by the District Attorney's office. A spokesman for the San Francisco office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said technical facilities of the FBI crime detection laboratories were available to aid the investigation.

Meanwhile members of the family remained at their fire-scorched and bullet-pierced home, the farmhouse where they had lived for years before their voluntary resettlement when evacuation of Japanese Americans from the Western Defense Command was ordered in 1942.

Members of the family are: Sam Takeda, 60; his wife, Misao, 51; Joe, 25; Bill, 20; Herbert, 16; Edward, 14; and Beverly, 12; a brother-in-law, Phillip Matsumara, and his wife, Sue.

THE SHERIFF WAS OUT
Sheriff William J. Emig was unavailable yesterday afternoon to report on the progress of the investigation. He was said to be "out to lunch or on a case." In his absence, Deputy Sheriff Jack Gibbons said: "This definitely is an arson case regardless of who lives there. We intend to use all our resources to solve it. Six or seven of these people are United States citizens and when I took my oath of office, I promised to protect the property of all United States citizens."

"We are checking on every possible suspect. As far as we can find out, there has been no anti-Jap agitation in that neighborhood."

"We can't settle this case in five minutes. There is a delicate situation. It's not like a burglary job."

BELIEVED ISOLATED CASE
Deputy District Attorney A. P. Lindsay said no suspect had been brought to his office for questioning. He added he believes the attack was an isolated case.

"I think the county as a whole is law abiding," Lindsay said. "We would prosecute this case to the full extent of the law and will enforce the law in any similar occurrence."

The attack on the Takeda home, located near the ten acres of pears that the group cultivate, was the first reported in the San Francisco Bay Region since the Western Defense Command authorized return of Japanese-Americans or Japanese aliens if they were considered loyal to the United States. Several other attacks have occurred in Northern California, notably in the vicinity of

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(Wn) Press

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persons in

Auburn in the High Sierra country. All were condemned vigorously by Governor Warren and groups dedicated to observance of tolerance and enforcement of laws granting citizens constitutional rights regardless of ancestry.

Journal

S.F. Chronicle

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(Continued on Page 9, Column 3)

L.A. Herald & Express

March 8



S. H. Chronicle

House Action Stalls Anti-Jap Measures

STATE HOUSE, Salem, March 8.—Members of the house gave their resolutions committee a vote of confidence today in refusing to back Representative Bull of Union in his efforts to pull the two anti-Japanese memorials from that committee.

Bull wanted to take both H. J. M. 7 and H. J. M. 9 from committee but after criticism from the floor, he withdrew his request. The Portland Council of Churches wished to be heard against both propositions, it was revealed.

Bull was also rebuffed in his plea to take H. J. R. 1 from committee. It would reduce the voting age in Oregon from 21 to 18.

By Associated Press
NEW YORK March 8.—Times

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(Continued on Page 9, Column 3)

L. A. Herald Express

Tule Lake Talk Is Eye-Opener

The talk by Dr. Gordon Abbott at Kiwanis Tuesday evening on the Tule Lake Relocation Center for Japanese of the west coast was something different from the usual talk and left his hearers in a somewhat different frame of mind, regarding the history of that noted camp.

Much has been said about the disobedience of the Japs there, amounting at times to an uprising. For while troops were needed to keep the situation in hand, and the average Westerner could think of nothing too severe to be handed them in return. Dr. Abbott's call there was to assist in transporting a large number of those Japs to Ft. Lincoln, North Dakota, for deportation. At Tule Lake and on the train enroute, he was called to administer to many cases thus enabling him to talk freely with them, and he took advantage of the privilege and he gave the Kiwanians a partial report of his experience, from which they gathered the following:

First, a majority of those sent to the center were loyal citizens, most of them through birth the rest through naturalization. Most of them had lived in homes with comforts comparable to our own. They accepted without complaint, quarters with no conveniences, not even running water in the houses. A large percentage were young folks who had finished high school, along with American boys and girls and realized they were American citizens, and they were without a thing to do. They were permitted to leave the Center but the hostile action of citizens forbade such action.

There were older members of the inmates who were antagonistic of the whole set-up, not citizens and ready for trouble. More of that kind were at times sent there from other centers and trouble began. After three years there for the loyal members they realized they were being discriminated against as no such treatment was being meted out to Germans, Italians and other enemy nations and they lost their faith in democracy and resigned their citizenship. There were 640 of these on the train Dr. Abbott was on, bound for Ft. Lincoln, Bismark, North Dakota, to be deported to Japan.

The talk was punctuated with tales of rather comical situations arising during the Doctor's several days among them and his talk was much appreciated. About fifty heard the talk, there being a number of ladies among the guests.

Speaker for next week's meeting will be Captain Jones of the Washington State Patrol who will talk on the organization and work of the patrol.

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Anti-Japs

More Signs Appear in Pasadena

Two more cases of anti-Jap vandalism today were on Pasadena police records, apparently the work of the same persons resenting the return of Japanese-Americans to the community.

Across the walls of the Pasadena Junior College handball court was smeared:

"Why Gold Stars?"

"Americans Die."

"You Let the Japs Back."

Mrs. Marion F. Godding, 222 South Chester avenue, who recently took in a Nisei student as a boarder, reported the following words scrawled on her home:

"A Jap Lives Here."

Japanese flags were painted on both inscriptions.

The home of Dr. Linus Pauling, Caltech chemistry professor who employed a Japanese-American, was similarly marked Monday night.

Debate Billed On Anti-Jap Legislation

STATE HOUSE, Salem, March 8.—Anti-Japanese measures, laid in legislative laps by farming communities that don't want persons of Nipponese ancestry to return, is to be the subject of a house debate Thursday.

It was announced Wednesday by sponsors that they will attempt to pull their two memorials out of the house resolutions committee which seems content to sit on them quietly after conducting hearings and finding the return of Japanese allegedly under the army eye anyway.

Under a house rule, bills can be taken from committee by a vote of house members and it is announced that rule will be invoked. Another piece of legislation, carrying part of the same sponsorship, will see an attempt made to pull it from the elections committee at the same time.

It is H. J. R. 1 reducing the minimum age of qualified voters in Oregon from 21 to 18 by constitutional amendment.

March 9

Wednesday evening from Ada, Okla. Mr. Bill Bishop returned home Saturday morning for Spokane, having spent the winter here with her daughter Mrs. I. N. Wiley. Mr. W. F. Chalmers left early Friday morning for Spokane, having spent the winter here with her daughter Mrs. I. N. Wiley. The American Legion Auxiliary, at their meeting on Thursday evening, decided to have a Bingo party on Saturday evening, March 10, for the benefit of the Red Cross. Canteens, Miss Fitch, who had been a teacher in San Francisco schools, spent many evenings the as a volunteer junior hostess. The one evening, in January, 1943, young Navy chief petty officer.

Hood River (Or.) News

This is a story about the great American Navy taking its place beside St. Valentine and Dan Cody as a patron of love and romance. It starts prosaically enough one of San Francisco's U. S. canteens, Miss Fitch, who had been a teacher in San Francisco schools, spent many evenings the as a volunteer junior hostess. The one evening, in January, 1943, young Navy chief petty officer.

Sonoma, Index-Tribune

DRAFTEES' FACE
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Tucson (Ariz.) Star

War Relocation
WEEKLY
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Sherman Oaks, Otizew

WRA Part In

Deed Records of Hood River Coun-ty, Oregon

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Hood River (Or.) News

Worker Admits Possession of Machinegun

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McGuire is charged with receiving a Thompson sub-machine gun from a nephew in the Marine Corps. He attempted to sell it to an ex-convict, who turned him in to the FBI, Assistant U. S. Attorney Ernest Tolin said today.

The nephew, who was stationed in Manila, is in custody of the FBI.

Pasadena, Star-News

WRA Office Is

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—9 A.M. to 8 P.M. 2-Hour Parking
6 P.M. Saturday—9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

\$1.00

X-RAY
THE
FINDS
THE
ANSWER

Internal Organs, Throat, Sinuses, Abdomen, Pelvis, and Urine Test. Bring special.

San Jose, News

Officer Testifies

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In "Fun Time" Murphy acts as master of ceremonies besides doubling in a skit with Martha Raye, star of the revue. For his own featured sketch his impersonations take in practically every known celebrity from Winston Churchill to Charlie McCarthy.

L.A., Times

x Up Your Home
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TORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Stockton, Record

March 9

Nisei Names To Go Back On Honor Roll

Action To Follow Legion Vote Monday

Hood River Post No. 22 of the American Legion, at a well-attended meeting held Monday night of this week, voted to restore the names of 15 Americans of Japanese ancestry, now in the U.S. Army, to the honor roll erected over the county courthouse, and bearing the names of more than 1300 residents of this county who are now in the armed services.

Tuesday morning, Jess Edington, Commander of Hood River post of the American Legion, made the following statement, in connection with the outcome of the vote taken at Monday night's regular monthly meeting of the post:

"Upon the directive of National Commander Edward N. Scheiberling, of the American Legion, Albany, N.Y., Hood River Post No. 22 voted at their regular meeting March 5, to restore the names of 15 men of Japanese ancestry to their Honor Roll.

"This action, however, does not change the sentiment of the Post on the question of the Japanese returning to Hood River."

This last paragraph refers to the opinion, publicly expressed, that Hood River post of the American Legion is strongly opposed to the return of former Japanese residents and their families to the Hood River area.

There were many expressions of satisfaction among leading residents when the decision of the local post of the American Legion to replace 15 names of nisei serving in the Army became known on Tuesday morning, and not a few expressed the hope that the incident might be forgotten at the earliest possible moment.

The first sequel was the cancellation of a scheduled meeting of a group of leading citizens with the county court on Wednesday afternoon, the action of the post having met what was desired by this group.

However, another angle, that of finding room for all the names of servicemen and women who have more recently reported for duty has now to be considered, for space on the walls of the county court is definitely limited. But this is a problem which will be discussed in the near future. In the meantime, this will explain to parents and others interested in service men and women the reason why a number of names have not yet been painted on the honor roll.

N. S. G. W. Says Refer To Record On Japanese

Letter Sent To Director of War Relocation Authority

The following letter was sent this week by Walter H. Odemar, chairman of the Committee on Japanese Legislation of the Native Sons of the Golden West, to Dillon S. Myer, director of War Relocation Authority.

February 28, 1945

Mr. Dillon S. Myer,
Director of War Relocation
Authority,

1031 S. Broadway
Los Angeles 15, California.

Dear Mr. Myer:

I notice your recent statement wherein you predicted that "race" discrimination against the Japanese on this West Coast would be minimized when the public realized the record of the Japanese in our Armed Services.

As you should know the opposition of most groups to the Japanese is not "race" discrimination but is rather "Japanese discrimination, and race is only mentioned by those advocating and fostering the return of the Japanese, not by those attempting to protect our country by keeping them from this coast.

In speaking of the Japanese in our military forces, why not be fair and let the public know that a greater proportion of Japanese have requested expatriation than any other group of people, and that more Japanese born in Continental United States have admitted their disloyalty to this coun-

try than there are continental born Japanese in our military services today?

It is not as fair to compare other Japanese with those who were born here but admit their disloyalty nevertheless, as it is to that small group who volunteered or the larger group of Japanese who were drafted? Why not tell the public all of the facts and let it decide as to the possibility of true patriotism of most Japanese?

Very truly yours,
Walter H. Odemar, Chair-
man, Committee on Japa-
nese Legislation, Native
Sons of the Golden West,
820 Rowan Building
Los Angeles 13, Calif.

tribune Tucson (Ariz.) Star

Worker Admits Possession of Machinegun

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L. A., Times

Up Your Home
7 Seava St
TORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Stockton, Record

March 9

DRAFTEES FACE FEDERAL TRIALS

One Hundred 'U.S.-Japs' Under Indictment For Refusal To Serve

One hundred Japanese-Americans, accused of failing to report for induction or physical examination, as ordered by Yuma County local board No. 1, are now under indictment, it was revealed yesterday when the federal grand jury made its report in U. S. District Court.

Most of the defendants are charged with failing to report for induction. The commissioner reports on several of the cases state the original charge as refusal to submit to induction.

According to the indictments, the defendants were ordered to report at the Poston Departure Station, Poston, Ariz., or at the armed forces induction station, Phoenix. Dates of the alleged offenses range from last October 30 up to February 27 of this year.

Registered On Coast

Originally the accused men were registered with draft boards at various towns in California, such as Exeter, El Centro, Salinas, Escondido, Fresno and Anaheim, but were transferred to the Yuma board later. Presumably they are inmates at the Poston internment camp. The cases will probably be tried in Phoenix.

Fifteen Indians of the Navajo reservation are accused in one indictment of assault with a dangerous weapon on an Indian reservation, and conspiracy to violate federal law. They are charged with striking Roy Palmer, a Navajo, range rider in the Indian service, and Rudolph Zweifel, supervisor, U. S. Indian Service, of Tec Nos Pas, on the reservation.

Indians Are Accused

Palmer, Zweifel and Mrs. Zweifel were abducted at Tec Nos Pas last January 4 and taken to an isolated Navajo hogan, where they were later found. In the indictment, it is stated that Palmer was struck and knocked unconscious, and that Zweifel was struck in the face, with clubs. The Indians are charged with having conspired to commit the assault.

Capitan Benally is the one who

struck Zweifel, the supervisor, and Henry Brown Claw attacked Palmer, according to the indictment. Other defendants named are: Harry Lee Benally, Evan Denet Tsosie, Chee Yabeney, Walter Yabeney, Henry Salt Claw, Ned Yabeney, Todocheeney Tso Begay, Natcheeney Benally, Hosteen Tsebai, Mrs. Slocum Claw, Jim Adakai, Eloise Benally and Ellis Coalminer.

Range Dispute Cause

The alleged assault is said to have resulted from a revolt by some young Navajos, against an order requiring that grazing flocks be cut to the carrying capacity of the range.

There were 17 other indictments, on immigration, narcotics, liquor to Indian, selective service, Mann Act, Dyer Act and other charges.

The grand jury returned one no bill. Contents of one of the indictments were not disclosed.

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Hood River (Or.) News

Officer Testifies

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L. A., Times

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Hood River (Or.) News

War Relocation Authority to Speak At Town Meeting

VAN NUYS—Now here is a conference and study every Valley citizen should share," announced Sheldon Shepard, Director of the Valley Town Meeting in connection with next Monday evening's meeting in the Van Nuys High School.

"Only on the basis of information, careful consideration and good citizenship can we save our country from the terrors incident to racial strife," he said.

He referred to the address of G. Raymond Booth, of the War Relocation authority, on the problems, purposes and accomplishments of the army and the government in the handling of Japanese aliens and citizens. Every one will have opportunity to question the speaker and the express his own opinion.

San Jose, News

Up Your Home
TORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO

Stockton, Record

Hood River (Or.)
news

Savona, Index-Tribuna

Tucson (Ariz.) Star

Sherman Oaks, Oregon

San Jose, Nears

'Constitutional Rights To Be Protected'

In opening his address, Fistere said that certain activities originating in the Hood River area, have become of interest, not only in Oregon, but in the nation as a whole, and he thought it desirable, in the interests of all concerned, that he gave a true picture of activities of the War Relocation Authority since early in 1942, when it was decided to

was decided to evacuate all people of Japanese origin from the West Coast area.

"At the outset, evacuation of these people was purely on a voluntary basis and they were free to go whither they would, outside of the areas closed to them by the Army for military security. About 8,000 left of their own free will for other areas outside the zones, but many of them ran into serious economic problems, and finally the Army decided that a government agency be created to handle the situation in an efficient and rapid manner as possible. This was the reason why the War Relocation Authority was established to set up evacuation camps and take care of the many thousands of evacuees. It was decreed by the Army that these people should be relocated in industries and agriculture, and this plan was carried out by the WRA as rapidly as practicable.

"When the Army decided that many of these people should be re-

leased to return to their homes, it was the Army authorities who decided who should be released and who should be detained in relocation areas, and the WRA has nothing whatever to do with this. The Army authorities ordered the WRA to detain certain people and this has been done.

On December 17, 1944, the Army informed the WRA that it was no longer essential to keep Japanese from the Western Defense command, and on the following day, December 18, 1944, the Supreme Court decided that the War Relocation had no right to detain any American citizen whose loyalty was not in question, and any such person was free to leave any relocation area at his own will.

the direction of movement of these people, for it had decided that in their own interests it was better that they do not concentrate in any large numbers in any areas, any more than it is desirable for other groups of aliens to concentrate in the future in any areas. As a result, many Japanese will not return to the Pacific Coast areas. In my own opinion not more than 35 to 40 per cent of these Japanese will return to their homes on the Pacific coast. In the first month of this year 1400 left evacuation centers, but only 200 returned to their former homes in coastal states, the rest going to the middle west or east. But the WRA insists that any person who wishes to return to the Pacific Coast area shall do so, for he is definitely within his constitutional right.

is heard, is not peculiar to the Japanese, but is maintained by a number of European nations. Up till 1907, the United States claimed all children of its citizens born in any other country, and even today, it is easy for a child born abroad of American citizens to retain the citizenship of its parents. In 1924, the Japanese government changed its laws on this subject, to the effect that, unless the birth of a child born of Japanese in the United States was registered at a Japanese consulate within 14 days of its birth, it had

no right to claim Japanese citizenship, and it was also ordered by the Japanese government that all other born previously of Japanese parent in this country, had the right to renounce their Japanese citizenship.

citizenship is a red herring and has no bearing on our own constitution. But there is another, and far more serious aspect of this anti-Japanese movement, for every time a Japanese is involved in this type of controversy in the United States, the Japanese government is quick to seize upon it and use it to the utmost in its propaganda to probe to Asiatic and other peoples, that the United States is not fighting a war for the preservation of democracy," said Flister.

The Office of War Information, Fiestere disclosed some of the propaganda uses which the Japanese government has made out of anti-Japanese agitation in our country. They are using this effectively to offset stories of their own atrocities, and as an excuse for still more harsh treatment of Americans and others who are being held in their own internment camps.

"We frequently hear those who are fighting the return of these people to their former homes in Pacific Coast states argue that they are fearful of what our boys in the services will do when they come home and find that the Japanese and Nisei have been permitted to return to their own former homes. Well, I wish I could be as easy in my mind about these people at home as I am about the boys in services, who have every reason to know what our soldiers of Japanese ancestry are doing and have done on the battlefronts of Europe and the Far East. They know the splendid record of these boys, and they know what they are fighting for. They bitterly resent the treatment which has been meted out to these nisei while they are away fighting our battles overseas. It is highly important that these people whose loyalty has not been questioned by the Army should be given decent treatment at home, stated Fistere.

In reply to a question from Jack

to persuade all foreign groups not to concentrate in any large numbers in the future in any one community, Fister replied "From Hood River county there are a number of Japanese and their Nisei sons and daughters who have never known any other place as home and know

little except the production of fruit. Once these people make up their minds to return to Hood River valley, instead of settling in some other area, the War Relocation Authority will see to it that their rights are fully protected under the constitution of the United States.

Stockton, Record

March 9

Wednesday evening from Ada, Okla. - Mr. Bill Bishop returned home tonight. Mrs. I. N. Wiley, daughter of the late Mr. Wiley, spent the winter here with her mother. Mr. W. F. Chalmers left early this morning for Spokane, having been invited to attend a business meeting on Thursday evening. The American Legion Auxiliary at Ada, Okla., held a business meeting on Thursday evening. The report showed that they had done \$75,000 worth of business during the past year. Not bad for a light crop. The American Legion Auxiliary at Ada, Okla., held a business meeting on Thursday evening. The report showed that they had done \$75,000 worth of business during the past year. Not bad for a light crop.

Hood River (Or.) News

War Relocation
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San Jose, News

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L. A., Times

DRAFTEES' FACE
FEDERAL TRIALS
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(It quenches!)

Tucson (Ariz.) Star

WRA Explodes
Fiction No Nisei
Fighting Japs
One of the fictions built around
Japanese-American soldiers in
World War II is that they see ser-
vice only in the European theater
and are not fighting enemy Japa-
nese.
However, a summary of reports
from the South Pacific reveals that
not only are Nisei fighting the land
of their ancestors but are receiving
citations for exceptional acts of
bravery, according to R. B. Coz-
zens, assistant director of the War
Relocation Authority.
The exact number of Americans

Pasadena, Star-News

Up Your Home
TORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO
t Seava Se

Stockton, Record

of Japanese ancestry who are mak-
ing contributions of life and limb
to their native United States is a
military matter, said Cozzens, as
their assignments are many times of
the most dangerous nature.
This news came simultaneously
with the return of 1st Lt. Gary
Kadani to the Gila River (Ariz.)
Relocation Center on a visit. Lieu-
tenant Kadani received the Presi-
dential Unit Badge and his com-
mission as a direct citation for
valor and meritorious services in
the New Guinea area, where he
served 31 months. He formerly
lived in Hollister.
Another Hero
S/Sgt. Albert Y. Tamura, form-
erly of Bakersfield, was sent to
Australia in 1942 and participated
in the Solomons, Hollandia and
Biak Island beach landings as an
infantryman. He won the Presi-
dential Unit Badge. He recently

visited relatives at Poston Reloca-
tion Center.
Another Japanese-American who
has returned from the South Pa-
cific is 1st Lt. Shigao Yasutake,
who visited his sister in the Colo-
rado River Center at Poston, Ariz.
He has served two years in the
Solomons, on Russalia Island, in
the Bougainville sector. His three
brothers are privates. The parents
of the four Nisei soldiers are in
the Rohwer (Ark.) Relocation Cen-
ter. A native of Gardena, Cal., he
was awarded a Bronze Star for
meritorious service.
Other Citations
A few instances, however, have
already been revealed in reports.
Some of the individual citations
that have been given follow:
Tech. Sgts. Ben Honda, Marys-
ville; George Matsui, Los Angeles;
Mike Sakamoto, San Jose; Min
Nakanishi, Stockton, and Howard

Hiroki, Honolulu, T. H., have re-
ceived Bronze Star Medals for meri-
torious action during the capture
of Saipan.
Sgt. Jessie Miyao, Hawaii, was
cited for meritorious service in the
capture of Saipan.
Tech. Sgt. Jimmie N. Yamaguchi,
awarded the Bronze Star Medal for
"meritorious service during the
North Burma Campaign, is entitled
to wear the Presidential Unit Cita-
tion won by Merrill's Marauders
as well as the Combat Infantry
Badge, given him for 'exemplary
conduct in battle.'" Yamaguchi,
who has served with the Maraud-
ers more than 18 months, also wears
a Bronze Campaign Star.
T/5 Micheo Sakamoto was
awarded the Bronze Star for serv-
ices in the South Pacific. The ac-
companying citation said he was
"of material assistance in the suc-
cessful occupation of three islands

in an atoll . . . at great personal
risk to himself."
Tech. Sgt. Terry Mizutari killed
while commanding a group of men
during a Japanese counter-attack,
posthumously awarded the Silver

Star, the Purple Heart and a cita-
tion from his commanding general.
Have YOU made YOUR Red Cross con-
tribution yet? Your support is needed and
needed NOW.

March 9

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Hood River (Or.) News

War Relocation

WEEKLY

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Sherman Oaks, Otizew

WRA Office Is Opened to Aid Jap-Americans

American Japanese desiring to return to Santa Clara and San Benito Counties from relocation centers will be assisted by the War Relocation Authority which opened its San Jose office today in the Burrell Building at 246 S. First St.

James E. Edmiston of San Francisco arrived in San Jose to conduct the office and announced a telephone and all furniture would be installed by tomorrow. His staff at the present time consists of only a secretary, who will arrive Monday, but the staff will be enlarged as is needed, he said.

CENTERS CLOSING

"Our job here is to see that those free to leave the relocation centers, and who wish to return to this area, can do so," he stated. "Many will need financial assistance to travel and to get settled here and the WRA will provide this money and also help them find jobs."

"We have been relocating these people in other parts of the country for the past three years. All the centers will be closed by Jan. 1 of next year. More than half of the American Japanese have settled in other parts of the country and we estimate that not more than one-third of those who were evacuated from the west coast will return. About 20 are now at Stanford university serving as instructors of Japanese language for the armed forces."

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Hood River (Or.) News

Officer Testifies in Jap Hearing

Brig. Gen. William H. Wilbur, chief of staff, Western Defense Command, yesterday was recalled to the witness stand in Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall's court to give further testimony in the hearing of three Japanese seeking to restrain the government from barring their return to Southern California.

Gen. Wilbur explained at length details of the methods of processing exclusion orders against Japanese-Americans in accordance with War Department instructions issued to the Western Defense Command.

According to the officer, the mass evacuation of Japanese from Southern California was accomplished without force. Since then, he said, force has been used in only 25 instances and only one of these was a Japanese.

Arguments on the injunction suit started late in the day and will be resumed this morning.

DRAFTEES' FACE

FEDERAL TRIALS

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Tucson (Ariz.) Star

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The nephew, who was stationed in Manila, is in custody.

Pasadena, Star-News

Friendly Attitude to Nisei Urged

The Stockton Inter-Racial Council has gone on record urging the community to manifest a friendly and democratic attitude toward returning Japanese-American citizens of this area. This action was taken at Tuesday's meeting in the First Congregational Church, according to a spokesman for the group.

At the same time, the council placed the responsibility of relieving the acute housing shortage for the minority races upon the government and called for relief of the situation before the Japanese return to add to the mounting problem.

The government's order to close all Japanese centers by January, 1946, and to empty the warehouses of Japanese household and business effects within three months after means that approximately 70,000 Japanese still in the relocation centers will return to their homes and ranches or seek homes in other areas. According to figures obtained by the council, approximately 50 per cent of the Japanese will return to their for-

mer homes. So far only seven families have returned to the county and only a few individuals to Stockton.

Houses in this area formerly occupied by Japanese now house Negroes, Filipinos and Mexicans in most instances. Under existing laws the returning Japanese have the same privilege as anyone else

in asking the present tenant to move. However, they must give the regular 90-day notice of intent to reoccupy.

San Fernando, Lun

L. A. Herald & Express

Salem (Ore.) Statesman

S. F. Call-Bulletin

March 9

Japanese Situation to be Discussed

268
G. Raymond Booth of the War Relocation Authority, will be the speaker at Monday night's session of the Valley Town Meeting in Van Nuys high school.

Mr. Booth will discuss the Government's handling of the Japanese situation in this country and a question-and-answer period after the talk will permit listeners to ask pertinent questions and clarify rumors.

Jap Ouster Final Arguments Start In Nip Return Suit

268
With counsel tables loaded with law books and other documents, final arguments in the petition of three Japanese-Americans for an injunction restraining army authorities from interfering with their return to the Pacific coast got underway today before Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall.

A. L. Wirin, attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, opened in an attempt to prove that exclusion orders issued by the army against individual Japanese-Americans were arbitrary and capricious and violated rights guaranteed in the Constitution.

United States Attorney Charles F. Carr and Edward Ennis, special assistant to the attorney general and director of enemy alien control of the Department of Justice, were to counter with assertions that the measures were a wartime necessity to guard against espionage and sabotage and that, despite the urgency, elaborate safeguards had been set up in effort to avoid injustices.

The suits were brought by Elmer Yamamoto, attorney; Kiyoshi Shigekawa, fisherman, and Dr. George Ochikubo, dentist.

Express

statesman

Japs Shy From Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., March 9 (AP).—Fewer than 100 Japanese-Americans of the original 4,000 evacuated from Oregon have returned to the state.

S. F. Call-Bulletin

March 9

**Japanese Situation
to be Discussed**

same capacity for the South-
eastern California Conference in
Riverside from where he was
called to take the presidency of
the Pacific Union Conference.
From his office in Glendale, Mr.
Dickson has directed all ad-

San Fernando, Sun

Jap Ouster

MILE
ERIC

L.A. Herald & Express

**'Run-Around' Charged,
Denied Regarding 268
Japanese Memorial**

Rep. Vernon Bull of La Grande,
charging that the house resolu-
tions committee was giving the
"run-around" to his memorial
(HJM 7) calling for the deporta-

tion of apanese aliens or dual citi-
zens, moved that it be taken from
the committee Thursday, but with-
drew the motion after Rep. Carl
Francis, committee member, said
there were witnesses who still
wanted to be heard.

Rep. H. H. Chindgren, commit-
tee chairman, said "this is the first
time in seven sessions I've been
accused of giving anything the
run-around; that is not the pur-
pose of any member of the com-
mittee."

The committee has held hearings
on the proposal.

S.F. Call-Bulletin

San Jose, Mercury-Herald

Judge Ponders Nisei Rights Decision

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, March 10.—Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall today took under advisement the suit of three Nisei seeking to return to Southern California. The Nisei, in a lengthy trial, charged that an Army order removing them to interior relocation centers deprived them of their rights.

S. F. News

charter only men under 30 years
of age can be employed to replace
armed forces," the Junior Cham-
ber statement read.

Pasadena, Post

Top Problems Here

spent months learning those two songs. "They're wonderful fighters," Sgt. Mitchell says. "You never saw any fighters like them. They'd do everything they could to protect us. They'd give a hundred lives for one American life." Finally, the job on the Dalmatian coast was completed and it was time to leave the base of Vis.

San Jose, Mercury. Hera

Sc HOLLYWOOD PRESE

7 P.M.

EL KILBOURNE

in Camp, Repatriated on Gripsholm.

ARE WE CHRISTIANS?

N HOUSEHOLDER

Church (Cor. 12th & Flower)

—

id Sessions, Head of Organ Department, U.S.C.

L.A. Times

ARTHUR CAYLOR

They Didn't Act Like Story-Book Heroes at All

Americans are all screwballs, and it's very nice, don't you think? The heroes of Cabanatuan could have debarked with historic pronouncements on their lips, to-wit: "My homeland!" . . . "God bless America!" . . . "Ah, sacred soil that gave me birth!" Instead, they arrived shouting, "Where's Eleanor?"—
all 2000 of them shouting "Where's Eleanor!"



The cry originated when they were first being moved about in the Philippines—right after their rescue. At each clearing the mayor or head man would make a little speech. "Yeah," the prisoners got in the habit of saying, "it's a swell welcome and we appreciate it. But where's Eleanor?" The more remote the spot the more they pretended they expected to be greeted by the First Lady. That's why they came home with a cry that was no comment for the ages—that and the fact that they were Americans.

situation as far from bad, then suggested that, but for the AFL, it might have been much worse. But for the AFL traditional support of Japanese Exclusion laws, he said,

She Came Through

Her grandmother would have fainted. As it was, Dorothy Baker of NEA underwent a slight glazing of the eye, a tremulation of the knees, and she had to sit down for a while. A member of the press party that boarded the ship in the Bay, she was the first gal 2000 men had seen on arriving home. They noted her as she set foot on the ladder and they made a great noise about it. She didn't, my men report, think she'd make it to the deck. But she did.

New Plan of Action

As its president, L. Harold Anderson, its newest member, has brought a new procedure to the Railroad Commission. Under his plan, the commissioners are taking the Railroad Commission to the people. He and his fellow commissioners—Richard Sachse, Justus Craemer, Ira Rowell and Frank Clark—are holding informal listening parties all over the state.

On these occasions, anybody who has something to say about the rates they pay and the service they get from privately owned public utilities—matters which are the commission's basic business—can say it. Anderson believes this contact with the people will give the commissioners a broader view concerning rate studies and other activities the commission may initiate. It will also help, he suggests, if more people understand the commission's functions and problems.

Incidentally, I should have made clear in a recent story about the commission that, while Comsrs Sachse and Clark favored a study of the facts, they remain uncommitted as to policy in connection with the question whether utility rates should be reduced so as to erase most excess profits taxes. As I previously had gone into detail about this complicated proposal, I cut the later story short. So some people in Los Angeles are demanding to know if Sachse and Clark have made up their minds on something still before the commission. They haven't.

Neat Needle Work

From his old boss, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, Paul Scharrenberg got a telegram the other day. The AFL, said Green, was eager to get a report on reactions against the return of the Japanese, and discrimination against them. The director of industrial relations reviewed the

as to whether he struck there. Estlin, of the district is quoted as saying that the great size of fires emphasized the large bases on Guam, Tinian and other islands. So-called fire block levys criss-crossed the

e, News

elays Ruling

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Times

Hiring



L. A., Herald + Express

Few Jap Evacuees Return to State 2

PORTLAND, Ore., March 9. (AP) —Fewer than 100 Japanese-Americans, of whom 1000 evacuated

AND Death on the Sound Stage
"FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"
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San Jose, Mercury-Herald

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S.F., News

THREAT SENT SAVANT WHO HIRED NISEI

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation are investigating a threatening letter received yesterday by Dr. Linus Pauling of Altadena. Contents of the letter were not revealed by Dr. Pauling or the FBI, but it was said to be an aftermath of the painting of a Japanese rising sun flag and epitaphs on Dr. Pauling's garage in protest to his hiring of a Nisei army reserve as a gardener until the youth is called into active Army service.

The letter was received by the doctor yesterday at his California Institute of Technology office. Dr. Pauling has been doing much research work for the government on war projects and was recently announced as the co-developer of oxy-polygelatin, a blood plasma substitute.

The same night that the sign was painted on Dr. Pauling's garage door at 3500 Fairpoint Road, Altadena, another one of similar nature was painted on the retaining wall in front of Mrs. Marion F. Goodding's home in Pasadena.

A Nisei college student is residing at Mrs. Goodding's home.

Tuesday night another rising sun flag was painted on the backstop of a handball court at Pasadena Junior College.

L. KILBOURNE

7 P.M. School, 9:30 P.M. Sessions, Head of Organ Department, U.S.C.

L.A., Times

WLB Crisis

BY FRED W. PERKINS
Script-Howard Staff Writer

It Is Hooked Up With
Battle in Germany

WLB Crisis

out here. The boys would just as soon lie on their cots as to go to rest camp out here. What they want is a change, something far away—lights and girls and companionship and modern things and gayety. And somebody better hurry!

S.F., News

BENING MIKE

WILLIAM

10:15	Sewing Corps	James Abbe, News	Golden Cocks
10:30	The Baxters	Soldiers' Wing	
10:45	Oppor. Theater		
11:00	Oppor. Theater		
11:15	Stars Tomorrow*	Met. Opera	
11:30	Stars Tomorrow*	Met. Opera	
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1:15	Schools at War*	Met. Opera	
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1:45	Schools at War*	Met. Opera	
2:00	Grand Hotel	Met. Opera	
2:15	Grand Hotel	Met. Opera	
2:30	Grand Hotel	Met. Opera	

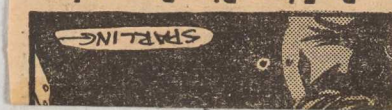
Portland (Ore) Oregonian

Nisei ban

HE APES REFUSED TO OBEY
EATEN LEADER AND GIVE
THEIR VICTIM. "THE SHE IS
SHE," THEY GROWLED.

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

Herald



L.A., Daily News

Win in Meet

L. A. BOXERS

Sammy Sneed of Hot Springs, Va., and P. G. A. Champion B. Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., against Denny Shute of Akron, Ohio, and Sammy Byrd of Detroit.

L.A. Herald & Express

Japanese-American Problems Discussed

Miss Taiko Ishida, acting national secretary of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, discussed Japanese-American problems in this area when she appeared at a meeting this afternoon in the Student Union of San Jose State College.

Called in view of the violence displayed against repatriated Japanese in the firing of the home of Sam Takeda last week, the meeting was held under the auspices of the San Jose Council for Civic Unity.

Guests at the Takeda home tonight will be three Japanese-Americans who are serving in the Intelligence Service of the U. S. Army, stationed at Tracy, according to Miss Ishida, who arrived in San Jose last night.

She is director of the League office which opened in San Francisco in January, and had previously opened an office in New York City. Organized 15 years ago, the League has as its aim the aiding of Japanese-Americans in becoming integrated into U. S. life. National headquarters is in Salt Lake City.

Jap Hiring



L.A., Herald & Express

Few Jap Evacuees Return to State

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"FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD" AND Death on the Sound Stage
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S. F. News

THREAT SENT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (U.P.)—Next time, Mrs. Gladys Luttrell of Birmingham will read the paragraph in her etiquette book that says: "Don't kick cops in the shins."

NO KICKING IN SHINS

her statement read. "armed forces," the Junior Chamber who have enlisted in the of age can be employed to replace charter only men under 30 years

Pasadena, Post

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San Jose, Mercury-Herald

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L.A., Times

WLB Crisis

BY FRED W. PERKINS
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It Is Hooked Up With
Battle in Germany

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S. F. News



R. Tsubota (right) and his son, S. Tsubota, Japanese truck gardeners in the Maryhill district near Goldendale, Wash., tried it again Friday morning—with little more luck than they had had Monday in selling their vegetables to dealers at East Side Farmers' market. They were obliged to dispose of most of their onions, turnips and parsnips elsewhere.

Japanese Fail In Sales Try

R. Tsubota and his son, S. Tsubota, Japanese truck farmers from Maryhill district near Goldendale, Wash., brought their second load of vegetables to the East Side farmers' market before dawn Friday, with little better luck than they had with the first on Monday morning.

Very little of their stock of turnips, onions and parsnips was sold to dealers patronizing the market, and most of the load had to be disposed of elsewhere.

A "police escort" hung about the Japanese, assertedly for the latter's protection, but no demonstration of any kind took place. Buyers simply left the Japanese alone.

The Tsubotas said that in spite of their negative reception they would keep coming back with their produce.

Express

Japanese-American

as to whether fiery explosives struck there. Estimated population of the district is 1,000,000 persons. Crews of planes returning to bases on Guam, Tinian, and Saipan emphasized the large number and great size of fires they observed, saying they were visible from 75 to 100 miles away. So-called fire blocks or fire alleys criss-crossed the city, but the

San Jose, News

Judge Delays Ruling

Nash-Kel 1/2 134 23
Sav Arms 1/2 16 1/2
St Jos Ld 2 14 1/2
Do 35 pl 5 14 1/2
Safeway 3 14 1/2
Murray 1/2 14 1/2
Munster 1/2 14 1/2
Mull Mfg 1/2 14 1/2
Mull Br 1/2 14 1/2
Mull Whl 1/2 14 1/2
Motor Pl 1/2 14 1/2
M & Essex 1/2 14 1/2
Mont Ward 2 14 1/2
Monsanto Ch 2 14 1/2
Monar MT 1/2 14 1/2
Mon Carpet 2 14 1/2
Mission 1 1/2 14 1/2
M-K-Texas 1/2 14 1/2
Do B 1/2 14 1/2

Times

Hiring

ROEBUCK AND C
SEARS

Herald & Express

Evacuees

o State 268

ND, Ore., March 9. (AP)

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armed forces," the Junior Chamber statement read. Of age can be employed to replace charter only men under 30 years of age can be employed to replace those who have enlisted in the armed forces," the Junior Chamber statement read.

Pasadena, Post

Jap Problems Here To Get Airing

Japanese-American problems in this area are to be discussed at 2 p.m. today by interested citizens in a conference with Miss Taiko Ishida, acting national secretary of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, in the Student Union, San Jose State College.

The conference is under the auspices of the San Jose Council for Civic Unity and it was called in view of occurrence of violence last week when, the Sheriff's Office reported, unidentified men set fire to the home of Sam Takeda, repatriated citizen, and fired pistol shots at members of his family.

Three Japanese-Americans in the U. S. armed forces, all serving in the Intelligence Service, and now stationed at Tracy, will be guests at the Takeda home this evening, Miss Ishida said upon her arrival in San Jose last night.

Miss Ishida is director of the League office in San Francisco which was opened in January. She previously opened an office in New York City. The Japanese-American Citizens' League, she explained, was organized 15 years ago by Japanese-Americans to help each other to become integrated into U. S. life. The national headquarters is in Salt Lake City, and there are offices also in Chicago and Denver.

ADVANCE
Scripted-Howard Staff Writer
BY FRED W. PERKINS

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WLB Crisis

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S.F. News

Behind Mike	
WILLIAM	
2:30	Met. Opera
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10:45	James Abbe, News
10:30	The Baxters
10:15	Sewing Corps*
10:00	Jazz Concert
9:45	Soldiers' Wing

San Jose Mercury-Herald

He said that prior to the Army's lifting of the exclusion ban, about 30 percent of the 35,000 Nisei moved inland from the west coast had relocated elsewhere.

March 11

15
AY
PACES
R RHINE
k by Getting Over

Portland (Or.) Journal

D. C. Jap-Americans in Alps
Three Japanese-Americans from the District are fighting with the 442d Japanese-American Combat Team, in the French Alps, along the Franco-Italian border, according to a release from the 6th Army group headquarters.
They are: Pvt. Donald D. Kazama, 1114 F street N.E., with the Medical Detachment; Sergt. Hiroshi Sumida, 3412 Thirteenth street N.W., with the Headquarters Company, and Sergt. Chester G. Tanaka, 1333 Belmont street, with the 3d Battalion.

Wash (D.C.) Star



New York (N.Y.) News

The suspect, who gave his name as Ralph Nason, 25, suffered the wound last night when Police Officer John Kenealy said he saw him attempting to start an automobile

San Jose, Mercury-Herald

in The St. Louis Post-Dispatch
of Nov. 6, 1942, on the twenty-fifth
peated war aims—for example, that
should read Stalin's own often re-
the most relevant document. We
The Atlantic Charter, in fact, is not
Americans who look at the record.
23,000,000 Poles, nor a good many
Atlantic Charter will not deceive
ment of Poland by invoking the
Attempts to sugar-coat the treat-
game first set up in Lublin.
of Moscow's notorious puppet re-
terms constitute virtual indorsement
an ominous triumph. Likewise the
of a United Nations ally has won
Roosevelt acquiesce in this partition
Stalin's demand that Churchill and
us live as men, not as ostriches."
Roosevelt's recent inaugural: "Let
may well ponder the final words of
fate by the Big Three, we Americans

New York (N.Y.) Herald-Tribune

March 11

Sunday Journal

SERVICE MEN'S LETTER

Clip and Mail This to Someone in Service

Date _____

Dear _____

Fifteen names of Japanese-American service men went back on the roll of honor at the Hood River American Legion post last week, following nearly four months of bitter censure directed toward the group, which last December struck the names from the Hood River honor roll of 1300 names. The move on the part of the post came as an investigation of the post's action by the national department and the subsequent loss of the post's charter became imminent. Although the post has agreed to restore the names, it says it is still opposed to the return of Japanese.

Meanwhile, the first Japanese legal trouble was encountered at Oregon City when a returning Japanese farmer brought suit against tenants renting his farm, contending that they were guilty of forcible entry on his Boring farm. The tenants claimed that they rented the property for the duration and refused to move, but the judge directed the jury to return a verdict of guilty, thus paving the way for the Japanese owner to regain possession of his farm.

1111 r street N.E., with the Medical Detachment; Sgt. Hiroshi Sumida, 3412 Thirteenth street N.W., with the Headquarters Company, and Sgt. Chester G. Tanaka, 1333 Belmont street, with the 3d Battalion.

Wash (D.C.) Star

All Americans



Reunion in Georgia. Five soldiers, all Hawaiians of Japanese ancestry, who spend their time off duty entertaining at hospitals, are having a special party at Fort Oglethorpe for Hawaiian WACs.



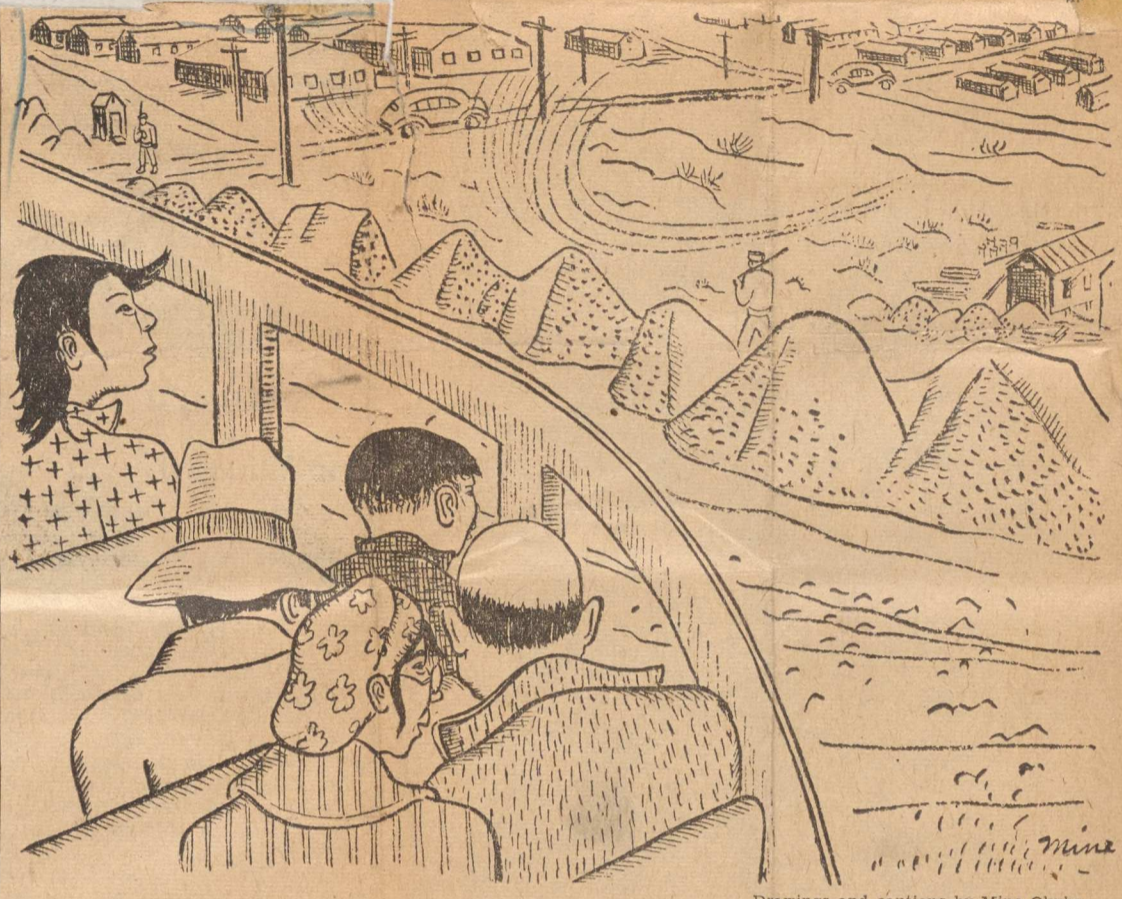
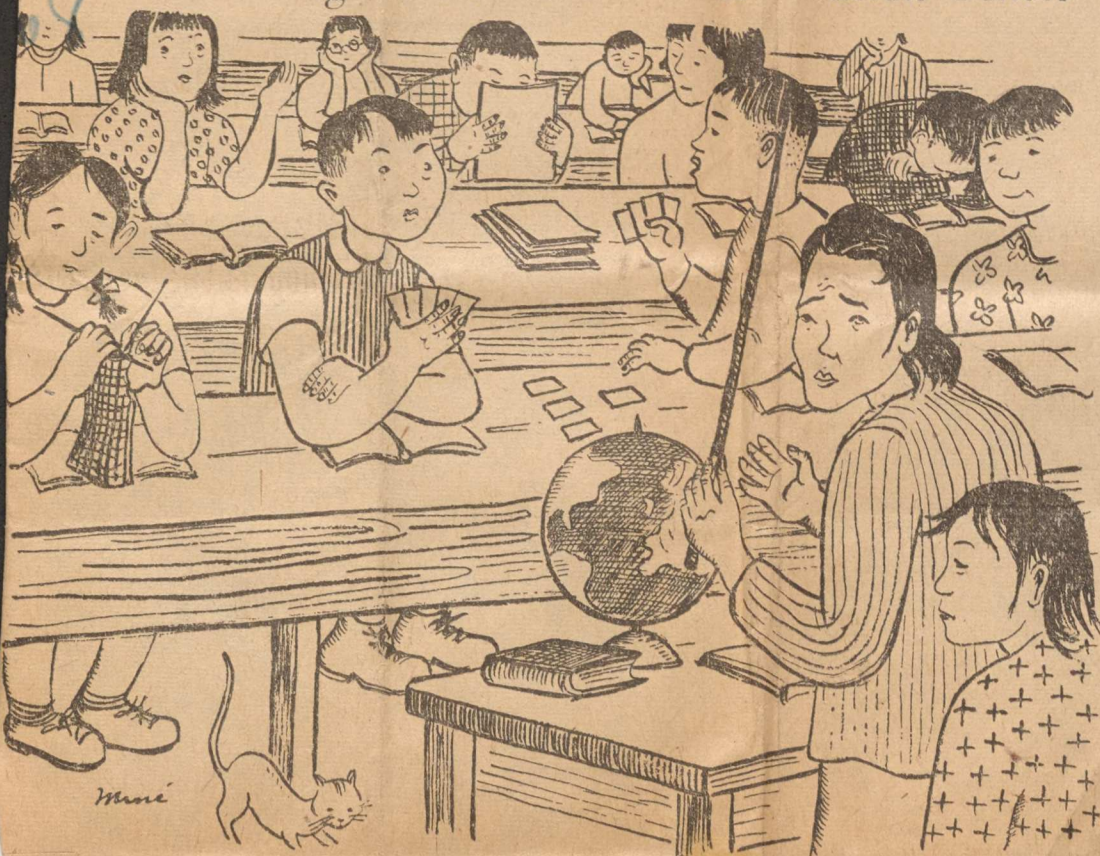
Fighters for America. Sgt. Ken Okamoto (center) is solo hula dancer and crooner. The others, all sergeants, are (l. to r.) Robert Terauchi, Tosh Horio, Frank Suzuki and Robert Shimabuku.

(Fotos by Wide World)



Entertainment with a purpose. The group is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., and travels when off duty to entertain wounded veterans at Army hospitals. The trips are sponsored by a business man who is trying to break down ill feeling against loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Nisei's Drawings of Life in a War Relocation Center



Seventeen miles of barren desert and suddenly Topaz Relocation Center lay before us in a cloud of dust. It was a desolate scene. Hundreds of low, black tar-covered barracks were lined up row after row. Above, discipline was lax at Topaz, Utah, when schools were first opened

Artist Tells of Her Internment in Horse Stall

Miss Okubo, Now at Work Here, Recalls Rigors of California Racetrack Where She Was Housed Six Months After Evacuation From Coast

By Frances Mendelson

Mine Okubo, a handsome young woman of Japanese ancestry, whose documentary paintings and drawings of life in a relocation center are currently on exhibit from 3 to 6 p. m. Wednesdays and Fridays at the American Common, 40 East Fortieth Street, spoke without bitterness last week of the horse stall in which she had been housed for the first six months of her internment.

Miss Okubo's stall was at the Tanforan racetrack in California, which had been converted into an assembly center in May, 1942, when Japanese-Americans were evacuated from the west coast.

"It was terrible at first," she recalled in an interview in her attractive terraced apartment in New York. "On hot days the smell from the horses came back, and so did the flies. But we didn't really mind it, not nearly so much as we did later, because then we thought it was temporary."

A standard joke at the center, Miss Okubo said, was "What are you complaining about? Who knows, maybe Seabiscuit slept here."

"Quarantined" the Place

In order to do any work in such crowded, public quarters, Miss Okubo finally put a "quarantine" sign on her stall. When a curious "internal policeman" once asked her what she had, she told him "hoof and mouth disease."

Miss Okubo was born in Riverside, Calif. Her mother, an honor graduate of the Art Institute of Tokyo, had been sent to this country by the Japanese government as a representative to the St. Louis Exposition in 1904.

Miss Okubo received both her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of California and, in 1938, won the university's highest art honor—the Berthe Henicke Taussig Memorial traveling fellowship. Only one of a long list of awards she has won, the fellowship enabled Miss Okubo to travel for two years throughout Europe.

She had intended, she said, to remain in Europe for several years more, but the war intervened. As it was, war had already been declared when she returned to America in 1939.

In California again, Miss Okubo almost immediately went to work at the Golden Gate Fair, demonstrating fresco painting. After that she worked on a W. P. A. project painting defense posters and murals for the Army and Navy. At the time of her internment, she was working on a mosaic for a service men's "hospitality house" in Oakland—one of the many ironies in the life of an interned American citizen.

Painting Won Prize

Another irony occurred when a painting she had done of her soldier guards at the Topaz Relocation Center won first prize in the San Francisco Museum of Art annual show.

In the camp at Topaz, Utah, Miss Okubo said, it was no longer

possible for the internees to make fun of their misery, because they knew then that it would not be merely a "temporary inconvenience."

"When we arrived there," she said, "the camp was only two-thirds finished. It was a real pioneering life. We built all the community services ourselves—schools, churches, canteens, even a police department. Most of the people worked for wages of twelve, sixteen or nineteen dollars a month. The professional people got nineteen dollars."

Friends Call Her "Lucky"

While she was at the relocation center, Miss Okubo received letters from friends in Europe telling her how lucky she was to be in America. "At the time it seemed strange," she recalled, "but at that, I guess I was lucky."

Miss Okubo, who was art editor of the camp magazine, "Trek," also taught elementary art in the school. The children, she said, never drew any of the scenes they saw in camp but, rather, such things as stores and streetcars that they remembered from their previous existence.

"When I left the camp," Miss Okubo recalled, "I felt rather sad. All my friends came to the gate to say good by and watch as we were loaded on Army trucks to be taken to the station. But when we saw the low barracks disappear into the desert, I forgot all about the camp and only wondered what I was getting into now."

Brought East by "Fortune"

Miss Okubo was brought from the camp a year ago by "Fortune" magazine to work on an issue devoted to Japan. Since then, she has been painting and trying to resist the advice of friends who are afraid she will starve to death unless she gets a job.

Miss Okubo, who has two brothers in the Army, one of whom was wounded in France, said she expects that it will take about three years for her to get settled again. Her plans are indefinite, but she will probably return to Europe when she can, as her traveling fellowship has been renewed for another year.

The young artist's paintings and sketches, including those which appeared in "Fortune," will remain on exhibit through March 28.



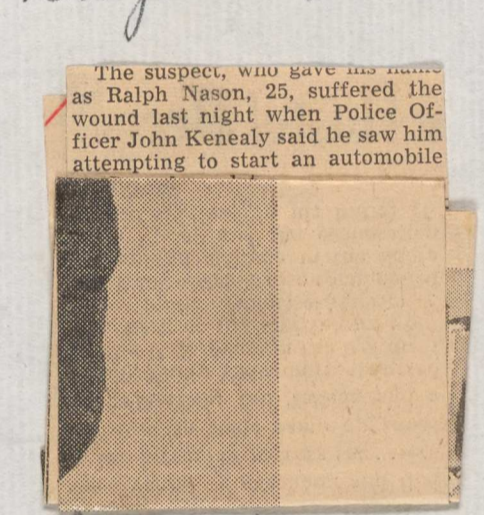
Portland (Or.) Journal

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Wash (D.C.) Star



New York (N.Y.) News



San Jose, Mercury-Herald

March 11

March 11

PACES R RHINE

k by Getting Over

Portland (Or.) Journal

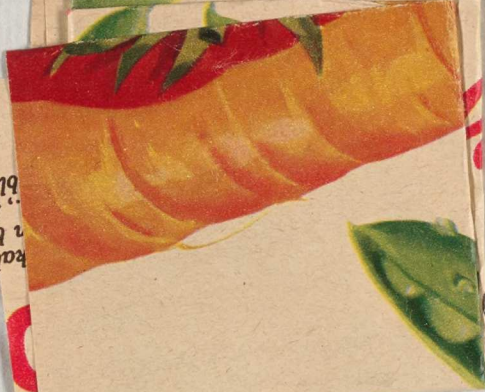
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Wash (D.C.) Star

A GREA



New York (N.Y.) News

Japanese Evacuee Hostel Here Planned in Old School Building

Preliminary plans to open the old Japanese school building, 630 N. Fifth St., as a temporary hostel for Japanese-American citizens returning to this area were made at a conference called yesterday by the San Jose Council for Civic Unity in the Student Union, San Jose State College. The meeting, attended by about 30 interested citizens, was addressed by James E. Edminston, director of the new War Relocation Authority office, opened Friday at 246 S. First St., and by Miss Taiko Ishida, acting national secretary and director of the San Francisco office of the Japanese-American Citizen's League.

The hostel project is to meet interim needs of citizens who return when their former homes are rented to others or have been forfeited here.

Methods of receiving returnees and reestablishing them throughout the Bay Area were described by Miss Ishida. Although one aim is to prevent revival of segregated communities and to integrate all of the Japanese-Americans into wholly American life, she said, the rank and file are not yet ready while the leaders are. The sentiment of the meeting was to increase areas for inter-racial work as well as inter-racial meetings through such channels as the churches and the Council for Civic Unity.

in The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

brief talk with a clerk in a second-rate hotel in India, that "the trouble is the English cannot treat other peoples as their equals." Well, under the British flag there are more different peoples than in all the rest of the world. All have equal opportunity and there is no bar of any kind against color, race or creed. There are under that flag high-ranking colored naval and military officers, Cabinet ministers, judges, bishops, university professors and rulers of states and provinces.

ERIC UNDERWOOD.

Washington, D. C., March 8, 1945.

Routes of Lifelines

To the New York Herald Tribune:

After listening to "Are Colonial Empires a Threat to World Peace?" last night at the Town Hall meeting I came to the conclusion that one of the most vital and extremely important realities was not mentioned, namely the "routes" of "lifelines."

They were all-powerful they maintained a home via Java, Mauritius, the Cape and Dakar (the Today, in order to access to their Asiatic British have to con-

mean. and the British Egypt, England can of any Mediterranean reaching other her own way in

condemned and new lodgings must be found. A council committee, the Rev. Robert L. James, council president, said, had found the old school suitable for housing five or six families, with possibilities of furnishing it from the former Japanese hospital and from stored household goods of evacuees. The decision reached yesterday was to have a small council committee appointed for the hostel plan, while volunteers to do so solicit the sponsorship of well known San Jose citizens.

Edminston stressed the thorough screening by the Army G-2, Naval Intelligence and the FBI before Japanese-Americans are relocated. He reviewed the case of the Takeda family who were subjected to violent attack last week at their home

(Concluded on Page 4, Column 5)

March 11

PACES R RHINE

k by Getting Over

Portland (Ore.) Journal

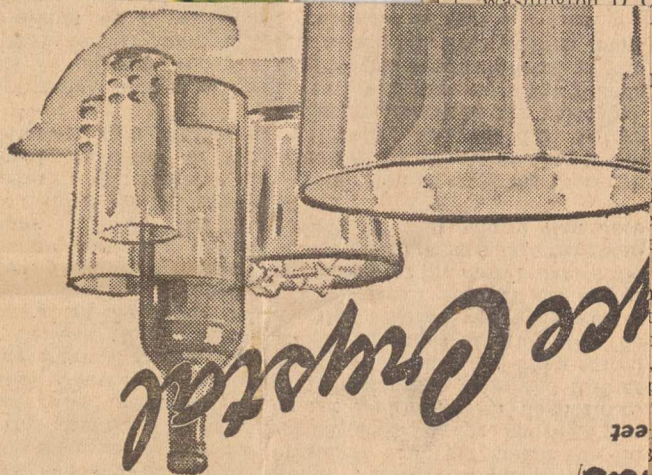
D. C. Jap-Americans in Alps

Three Japanese-Americans from the District are fighting with the 442d Japanese-American Combat Team, in the French Alps, along the Franco-Italian border, according to a release from the 6th Army group headquarters.

They are: Pvt. Donald D. Kazama, 1114 F street N.E., with the Medical Detachment; Sergt. Hiroshi Sumida, 3412 Thirteenth street N.W., with the Headquarters Company, and Sergt. Chester G. Tanaka, 1333 Belmont street, with the 3d Battalion.

Wash (D.C.) Star

A GREY



Attack Cited at Evacuee Session

(Continued From Page 1)

on the San Jose-Alviso Road, and pointed out that they originally were voluntary evacuees, and that in the screening process they were the first in their camp approved for relocation. Joe Takeda and a cousin, Philip Matsumura, inducted for the U. S. Army in the last draft call, were at the meeting as were three other Japanese-Americans. The WRA officials also commended the general attitude in the Santa Clara Valley and the cooperation he had received in his initial efforts here.

Methods of receiving returnees and reestablishing them throughout the Bay Area were described by Miss Ishida. Although one aim is to prevent revival of segregated communities and to integrate all of the Japanese-Americans into wholly American life, she said, the rank and file are not yet ready while the leaders are. The sentiment of the meeting was to increase areas for inter-racial work as well as inter-racial meetings through such channels as the churches and the Council for Civic Unity.

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h armed forces in Egypt, England can
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a nean power from reaching other
-seas. Also, to have her own way in

March 12

G. Raymond Booth
To Talk Tonight
Wm. H. Weller
LISTINGS INVITED
\$7,100—\$2,500 down.
Rear steel fenced. Lots
room. 2 1/2 bks. to red
fireplace, full size din
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2 bedrooms. Needs deco
VACANT.
\$5250.
Drive, 4 rm.
Fruit trees. Priced to
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San Fernando
Valley Times

Sp
Stars Edge
In Rough P
By HEC FOX

Portland (Ore) Journal

DDORIEMS OF
Milo Candini of nearby Manteca, right-handed pitcher for the Washington Baseball Club, American League, has passed his Army physical.
STOCKTON, March 12 (AP).—

Candini Gets By
Draft Physical
and the veteran Elmer Phillips. runs off Marino Bial, local hurler. the Army made four hits and five Tied 5-5 at the end of the ninth. In an extra-inning game yesterday. a section of the Oakland Oaks, 7-5. Filers, weighted with an assortment of minor league players, trimmed (UP).—The Hamilton Field Army SANTA ROSA, Calif., March 12

Oaks 2nd Squad In
Santa Rosa Loss
San Jose, News

Four Accused Of
Diplomacy
And the exact opposite. And openly arrived at." Dumbarton d by the late President Wilson as of candor and publicity epigram- set diplomacy and offered in its War I which promised an end to ly isn't in conformity with the ided after all that secret diplomacy

San Jose, News

OUR BOAR
THERE'S SOME PECULIAR ZOO SPECIMENTS THAT ROO IN MY BOARDIN' HOUSE, OL I HOPE YOU'RE NOT TOUCHY I TOLD 'EM YOU WAS PURE INDIAN, SO WHE THEY SEE YOU AINT A CARBON COPY OF HIAWATHA THEY MAY BLOW SOUR NOTES!
An exp ind

San Francisco, News

March 12

G. Raymond Booth To Talk Tonight

"What do you think of the handling of the Japanese in this country," asked Sheldon Shepard, Town Meeting director, in connection with the appearance at the Town Meeting this evening of G. Raymond Booth of the War Relocation Authority.

Booth will explain the purposes, plans, methods and expectations of the War Relocation Authority, and answer questions concerning their procedures.

"This is an opportunity for citizens really to understand what is going on, as well as to express their own opinions," said Shepard. "Racial tensions offer such a grave danger for the future of America that no citizen should take any position without as full information as possible."

The regular citizens' current opinion session begins at 8 p.m. and all are invited to participate.

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ided after all that secret diplomacy

San Jose, News

Appeal Filed to Prevent Japanese Farm Recovery

OREGON CITY, March 12.—Another move in the legal battle to prevent Masayucki Fujimoto from regaining possession of his farm property near Damascus has been made in the Clackamas county circuit court.

Glenn Jack, attorney for Dale and Lorene Bergh, lessees of Fujimoto, has filed a motion for an order to set aside the judgment in favor of Fujimoto, notwithstanding the verdict of "guilty," as given by the jury last week on direction of Judge Earl C. Latourette.

Judge Latourette made the directed verdict order on motion of Fujimoto's counsel, Barney Skulason and Cliff Powers, Portland, after having heard arguments on the meaning of a clause in the lease. Determining that the matter was a point of law and not of fact, Judge Latourette was required by court procedure to direct the jury's verdict.

The judgment hinged on the life of the lease, and Judge Latourette ruled that it was intended by both parties that the leasehold would terminate when the "national emergency" was over and Fujimoto was permitted to return to the West Coast, from which he had been evacuated on orders of General DeWitt clearing the coastal areas of all Japanese, regardless of their citizenship status.

Inasmuch as the military rescinded the exclusion order, the "national emergency" as it affected Japanese was concluded, Latourette ruled—the permission to Fujimoto to return to his property being conclusive evidence of such an intent, the judge explains.

Jack states that an appeal to the state supreme court will be taken if the motion is denied by Latourette.

The motion sets two errors at law and two other causes as basis for setting aside the judgment.

Refusal to grant defendant's motion for a voluntary non-suit was one of the causes.

OPA rental control provisions was given as the other cause and on this, Jack's statement indicates, hangs the main hope of the defense for a reversal in the circuit court and a denial of the lease termination.

The motion states that the judgment should be set aside because of the "failure of the plaintiff to show that plaintiff had obtained consent or authority of the OPA, pursuant to and in accordance with act of congress establishing rental control."

Jack's contention is that failure to secure such consent validates Fujimoto's claim to his property unless 90 days' notice to evacuate and surrender the property, whereas the complaint of Fujimoto is based on the lease terms of 30 days' notice.

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News

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GLENDALE

San Fernando
Valley Times

Spe
Stars Edge
In Rough P
By HEC FOX

Portland (Or) Journal

PROBLEMS OF NESEI STUDIED AT MEETING

Problems facing Japanese-American evacuees returning to this area were discussed and plans for a hostel to serve as a temporary dwelling for them were outlined at a conference called Saturday by the San Jose Council for Civic Unity and attended by about 20 interested San Jose citizens.

Robert L. James, president of the Council of Civic Unity, who conducted the meeting, declared that investigation had revealed that the old Japanese School building, 630 N. Fifth St., could be opened as a temporary hostel accommodating five or six families, and suggested that a Council committee be formed to work on the project.

A list of names of 25 prominent San Joseans was drawn up at the session and attendees volunteered to contact them to ask their sponsorship of the hostel, while it was also decided to contact persons who have bedding and furniture stored in the school building with regard to lending the items for use in the hostel.

TWO BATTLES

In discussing problems facing returning Japanese-Americans, Miss Taiko Ishida, acting national secretary and director of the San Francisco office of the Japanese-American Citizen's League, declared "We Japanese-Americans are fighting two battles now. Our boys are overseas fighting a war against discrimination and prejudice, and we at home are fighting the same sort of things."

James E. Edmiston, director of the new War Relocation Authority office at 246 S. First St., stated that the Takeda family, whose home was fired last week, was the first to undergo the Army-Navy screening and that it was the first family group to leave Gila, Ariz., for relocation in another part of the State. He added that the Takedas were originally voluntary evacuees. Joe Takeda, acting head of the family, and his brother-in-law, Phillip Matsumura, who was inducted into the U.S. Army at the last draft call, attended the conference.

"Our problem is to help smooth public sentiment, the returnees with homes and jobs and to integrate them into American society with as little fuss as possible," Edmiston said. "The WRA cannot do all this alone. Each of us as an American citizen is faced with the responsibility of healing the wound that has been inflicted on the loyal Japanese-American. It should never have happened in America."

The Santa Clara County Executive Committee of the Communist Political Association, in a recent special meeting here, also voiced its condemnation of the attack on the Takeda home and urged that "every effort be made to apprehend those responsible for the outrage," according to President Elizabeth M. Nicholas.

Four Accused Of Raids on Japanese

AUBURN, Calif., March 12 (UP) —Four men will be arraigned here this afternoon before Superior Judge Lowell L. Sparks on charges of conducting terror raids against Sumio Doi, a returned Japanese farmer.

The men, Claude and James Watson and Elmer and Alvin Johnson, two sets of brothers, allegedly tried to burn down a packing shed on the Doi property Jan. 18. The next night they were said to have attempted to dynamite the shed. Shots were fired at Doi when he went out to investigate, he told authorities.

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San Jose, News

LIBERTIES UNION WILL AID JAPS
The News Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, March 12.—Japa-
nese Americans who are still being
excluded from the Pacific Coast by
Army orders will be supported by
the American Civil Liberties Union
if they wish to test the exclusion in
the courts, the union has announced.
The Civil Liberties Union specified
that it would only defend Japanese-
Americans who have not applied for
expatriation or repatriation and who
indicated their loyalty on the
questionnaire and those who later
changed their answers to indicate
their loyalty.
The ACLU said it had become
"painfully evident that the military
authorities on the West Coast have
issued individual exclusion orders
against a great many American citi-
zens of Japanese ancestry, who are
by no reasonable test disloyal, and
who were cleared by the War Relo-
cation Authority after FBI investi-
gation."

San Francisco, News

March 13

Nisei Afraid

The NLRB announced its election conducted by the NLRB, as all other vote elections stated in precisely the same terms the Smith-Connally Act and is

New York (N.Y.) PM

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GET THE FACTS
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Before you make any

San Jose, News

Anti-Jap Meeting

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NEW YORK, March 13. (AP)—Joe

Sampled Men

Portland (Ore.) Journal



L.A. Herald-Express

SALE ESTATE CIAL
FOR SA MISCELLAN Team H

Grass Seed... 3 lbs.
Green Carpet
Astoria Bent... 1 lb.
Kentucky Blue Grass... 1 lb.
Flower Seeds... 1 lb.
Garden Seeds... 1 lb.
Betty Nuttall... 1 lb.

Ogden (Utah)
Standard-Examiner

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San Francisco, News

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By United Press
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Shipyard Workers c
...but she's out of

San Francisco
News

RECOMMENDED BY EXAMINING DOCTOR
Understand.
pleined in Simple Words So All Can
Verbal Report of Our Findings Ex-
• Complete Spinal Analysis.
• Nerve Reflexes.
• Organs, Kidneys, Nervous System, Etc.
• Bladder, Rectum, Prostate, Female
• Special Examination of Liver, Gall
• Bone and Joint Examination.
• Pelvic (Women), Prostate (Men).
Fully responsible for your ailment
AL EXAMINATION
R. REYNOLDS
FLUOROSCOPE
AND
PICTURE
\$2.00
SPECIAL
FOR USED
Radios & Pianos
Normandie 2-3765

Los Angeles, Examiner

Students Decry
Attack on Nisei
G M

San Jose, News

Civic Groups
T. Aid Nisei
S. F. Chronicle

March 13

Nisei Afraid To Go Home

Attorney General Francis Biddle told a House Appropriations subcommittee yesterday that many loyal Americans of Japanese extraction will remain in relocation camps because "they are afraid to go home."

"There has not been a great deal of unfavorable reaction on the West Coast," Biddle said, "but there has been a little. The whole program is working out very satisfactory."

The Attorney General also revealed that until a Dept. of Justice investigation late last year, Japanese internees at the Tule Lake, Cal., segregation camp virtually ruled the center.

"The Japs were practically running the camp," Biddle said, "from the point of view of expressing their loyalty; they were marching, they were bowing to the Emperor, they had bugle calls . . . It was just a little Japanese center."

Biddle said the leaders were discovered and the first 80 internees who had requested expatriation were placed in internment camps and the situation was relieved. The Attorney General said his office had received 5000 applications for expatriation.

WRA OFFICE ASSISTING NESEI HERE

James Edmiston, in charge of the WRA office in San Jose, today reports he has had a steady stream of inquiries from San Jose residents who want to employ returning American-Japanese or to take them into their homes until they are settled.

Edmiston this week is setting up new offices on the third floor of the Burrell Building to assist the evacuees returning from relocation centers.

Edmiston says about 35 families, including alien-born Japanese, American-born Japanese and Japanese who were born in the United States and returned to Japan, have been brought back to their homes in Santa Clara County.

In addition, he said, 20 American-Japanese are teaching oriental languages at Stanford University.

CLEARED BY ARMY

Edmiston explained that only those who have been cleared by the Army are allowed to leave the relocation camps to which they were taken shortly after the outbreak of war.

Edmiston added that his office has been set up as a clearing house to take care of the problems of the returning evacuees.

"The reception these returning evacuees have received from the community is heartwarming," Edmiston said.

"We hope it will be no time at all when these persons will be able to resume where they left off."



"There's a lot of work to this moving business," says James Edmiston, newly appointed head of the War Relocation Authority for this area, as he sets up his offices on the third floor of the Burrell Building.—San Jose News photo.

San Jose, News



S. F. Chronicle

SALE ESTATE CIAL	FOR SA MISCELLAN Team H
Green Carpet Astoria Bent. Kentucky Blue Grass. L. Flower Seeds. Garden Seeds. Betty Nuttall.	Phone 5775 son Stores atures at your \$89.00 neck double with snaps. (11) 1% breast with wide cuff 1% single hip snaps.

Ogden (Utah)
Standard-Examiner

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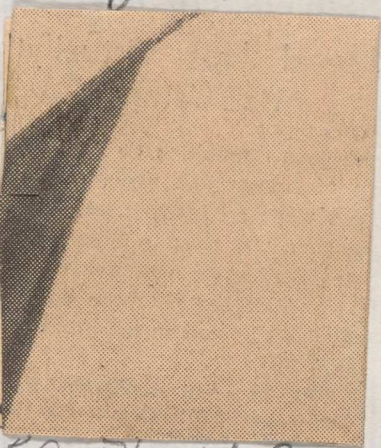
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San Francisco, News



PEGLER

By Westbrook Pegler

(Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
IT IS a great misfortune that
a people who are so imposed
upon and mocked in their liber-
ties and dignity by a little bund
of political appointees cannot
keep aware of the decisions of
the United States Supreme Court
and understand them. It takes
tedious reading and we all have
so much else to do.

I refer again, earnestly, to the
court's decision in the case of a
native American citizen, named
Fred Korematsu, who was con-
victed of remaining in his home
town in his native state of Cali-
fornia, contrary to an order by
an Army officer who was a lieu-
tenant-general but might as well
have been a corporal. The law,
in this case, provided that "any
military commander, designated
by the Secretary of War," might
forbid any person to remain or
"commit any act" in any military
area, under penalty of a \$5000
fine and one year in prison for
each offense.

Obviously, any person must
commit many acts every day.
Each breath he draws is "an
act." Thus, each defendant so
excluded, could be fined the total
value of his property, as Hitler
fined the Jews into destitution,
and condemned to prison for the
rest of his life.

THE SUPREME COURT upheld
Korematsu's conviction.
Hugo Black wrote the majority
opinion.

When the New Deal was very
young, Black prowled the private
telegraphic correspondence of
countless American citizens in-
discriminately, searching for in-
formation of political value to
his political boss. At that time,
he was a member of the Senate
and was concealing his own
membership in a murderous, but,
by then, outmoded gang of night
riding religious and racial ter-
rorists. He had joined this mob
for the most contemptible mo-
tive, to win votes for his election
to a cheap political job as county
prosecutor in Alabama.

He was an adult man at the
time of this election and the of-
fice which he thus won was the
first step in his advancement to
the U. S. Senate and the Supreme
Court. When, years later, he was
caught by a reporter in the act
of membership in an organization
which now had become a handi-
cap, he confessed that he had
not been sincere even to his fel-
low gangsters. He had joined
them only to win support which
a more conscientious American
should have spurned on any
terms and had swindled the
night-riding, Jew-baiting Ala-
bama Negro beaters of their
votes.

IN HIS majority opinion, Black
wrote that where the proper
military authorities are apprehen-
sive of the gravest imminent dan-
ger, native Americans may be ex-
cluded from their home neighbor-
hoods, if they be of certain an-
cestry. He had the effrontery to
say for the Supreme Court that
Korematsu was deported to a
concentration camp, not because
of hostility to his race but be-
cause the proper military authori-
ties had decided that "military
urgency" demanded that all citi-
zens of Japanese ancestry be seg-
regated from the Pacific Coast
temporarily.

We finally pin Black down to
the dictum that any private sol-
dier deriving authority from the
Secretary of War, whatever his
politics, may become a proper
authority to decree that native
Americans of unchallenged loy-
alty may be thrown into mass
camps because the United States
happens to be at war with the
country of their ancestors.

It is a formidable proposition.
At present, we are at war with
Germany and thus with Austria.
Only by political accidents and
accidents to Hitler at that, do we
find ourselves now on the side of
Russia, Romania and Bulgaria
and not against them. Millions
of good Americans whose ances-
tors came from the white enemy
countries are exposed by Black
and the majority to confiscation
and imprisonment for life.

ODDLY, Felix Frankfurter,
himself an immigrant from
an enemy country, Austria, con-
curred with the majority, but in
a separate opinion whose reason-
ing, if any, eludes me. I believe
it would have been more to the
interest of the United States to
snatch Frankfurter from the
bench and lock him up than to
intern a thousand Korematsus in
the Arizona desert. He has long
associated with individuals whom
I regard as enemies of the Amer-
ican system of Government which
guarantees our liberties and

possessions, notably Professor
Laski of the London School of
Economics, often an impudent in-
truder in American affairs, and
I would defend the proposition
that Frankfurter and his ideolog-
ical companions are more danger-
ous to us than all the Kore-
matsus.

Twenty-five years ago, in Bis-
bee, Ariz., a band of Communists
were "deported" by the native
Americans. The deportees were,
in the aggregate, violent and men-
acing aliens, including recent
anti-American soldiers of Pancho
Villa's Mexican army, Austrians,
Germans and other Europeans as
well as some native American
traitors. Some innocent and
worthy Americans, as blameless
as Korematsu were included,
however.

In that case, the vigilantes jus-
tified their conduct on the ground
of imminent danger to the public
safety and there was abundant
testimony to threats and intimi-
dation. In a formal trial this was
held to have been the case and a
man accused of abduction was
acquitted in a test case. Yet
Frankfurter railed against the de-
portations, whereas in the pres-
ent case the court justifies even
worse treatment of an innocent
man merely because a general
was "apprehensive."

But that was to have been a
Communist insurrection, in sym-
pathy with the Bolshevik revolu-
tion in Russia.

Now finally, we find Frankfur-
ter joining in the condemnation
of an innocent man legally qual-
ified to be President of the United
States, an office to which he can't
even aspire.

March 13

Nisei Afraid

The NLRB announced its election plans immediately after John T. Daly, docket officer of the Commission Service, released an inter-departmental decision denying the claim of the Southern Coal Producers Assn. that the strike vote notice be dismissed on the ground that no dispute actually existed when it was filed last Monday.

New York (N.Y.) PM

Anti-Jap Meeting Called at Gresham

Plans to keep the Japanese from returning to the West Coast before end of the war will be discussed at a meeting today by the Oregon Property Owners Protective League, formerly Oregon Anti-Japanese, Inc. The meeting will be held in the Gresham high school auditorium at 8 p. m.

Warren Erwin, Portland, state representative, one of the sponsors of a legislative memorial to congress which seeks prevention of the return of Japanese to coastal areas before end of the war in the Pacific, will speak. George Crandell, Seattle attorney, is expected to go into the constitutional aspects of the group's plans for preventing return of Japanese to the Portland area before the war is over.

Also speaking will be Dale Bergh, Damascus farmer and chairman of the league, who recently lost a case in which a Japanese owner sued for possession of his land, which Bergh had leased. The case has been appealed. C. G. Schneider, Gresham and Portland attorney and secretary of the league, said the meeting is to formulate plans to obtain congressional action necessary for rescinding of the order permitting Japanese to return to their coastal homes before end of the war.

Ogden (Utah) Standard-Examiner

4 Held for Trial

By United Press
AUBURN, March 13.—Superior Court Judge Lowell Sparks today

U. S. Employ
Shipyard Workers c
Navy yards. Apply
... but she's out of

San Francisco News

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Nucleus

it will pay you to
GET THE FACTS
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COST HOME FI-
NANCING PLAN.

HOME LOANS

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San Jose, News

Tule Lake

Reveal Japs Virtually Ran Camp

By International News Service

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Appropriations Committee on Jan. 16, "serious situation" existed for a time at the Tule Lake Japanese internment camp, it was revealed today, with the 18,000 Japs at the War Relocation Center practically running the place themselves. Attorney General Francis Biddle informed the House Appro-

L.A. Herald-Express

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overhead Protection
EDITOR: If this city is to be a spick and span for the coming
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tion against the seagunner
ows: the athlete's foot, hangnail,
nd the like we can handle without
ate aid.
Francis Widdop.

San Francisco, News

Special
Picture
Fluoroscope
AND
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EXAMINATION
R. REYNOLDS
all responsible for your ailment
• Pelvic (Women), Prostate (Men).
• Bone and Joint Examination.
• Special Examination of Liver, Gall
Bladder, Rectum, Prostate, Female
Organs, Kidneys, Nervous System, Etc.
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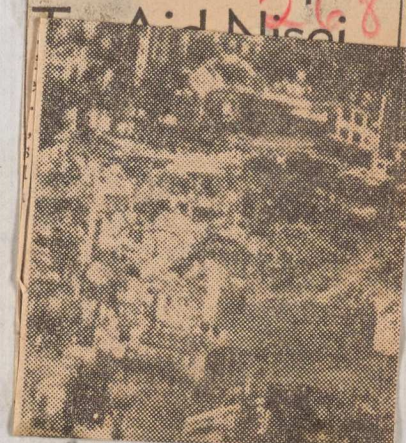
smoothly worked out," Biddle said. "The Japs were practically running the camp, from the point of view of expressing their loyalty; they were marching, they were bowing to the

Emperor, they had bugle calls, they had all the performances. It was just a little Japanese center."



San Jose, News

Civic Groups



S. F. Chronicle

March 13

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Portland (Ore.) Journal

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Grass Seed... 3 Lbs.
Green Carpet
Astoria Bent... 10 Lbs.
Kentucky Blue Grass... 10 Lbs.
Flower Seeds... 10 PK.
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Ogden (Utah)
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Recommended by Examining Doctor

Los Angeles, Examiner

Students Decry
Attack on Nesei

Abraham Lincoln High School students have gone on record as opposed to any action on the part of individuals against American Japanese residing in the community, it was learned today following a meeting of the student senate.

The attempted burning of the home of Joe Takeda on Alviso-San Jose Road last week prompted several members of the student body to suggest the resolution for discussion by senators representing the school's 20 social studies classes. Among those who backed the motion were Will Concklin, Paul Johnson, Dick Bartholemew and Janet McDonald.

Holy Boruck, Student Body president, said copies of the resolution as adopted will be sent to other high schools in the vicinity, urging other student bodies to take similar action. A copy will be mailed immediately to Santa Clara High

School where two members of the Takeda family are enrolled, it was announced.



S. F. Chronicle

March 13

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NEW YORK, March 13. (AP)-Joe

Portland (Ore.) Journal

Court Refuse to Dismiss Jap Cafe Suit

A motion to dismiss was denied Monday in federal court by Judge Tillman D. Johnson in the case of Mrs. Verda Hulse and George T. Sugihara against Mayor David S. Romney, Commissioners William D. Wood and Harold L. Welch, City Recorder Elizabeth Tillotson and City Attorney Derrah B. Van Dyke.

Will Argue Later

Arguments on an order to show cause why Ogden City refuses to grant a business license to Mrs. Hulse and Mr. Sugihara were continued until the next session of court in Ogden, date to be announced later.

A restraining order was issued to prevent Ogden city from proceeding in its case against Mrs. Hulse, 37, of 2862 Jefferson, and Mr. Sugihara, 31, operators of the Green Parrot cafe, Thirty-first and Washington, charged jointly with

operating a place of business without a city license, pending results of the trial in federal court.

The city officers are charged with depriving Mrs. Hulse and Mr. Sugihara of their citizenship rights by refusing them a business license because of Sugihara's Japanese ancestry.

Judge Johnson said: "A case of this kind must be tried."

Criminal Cases

On the criminal calendar, Clyde Breault pleaded innocent to a charge of theft of government property and his bail was reduced, at the request of U. S. Attorney Scott Mathieson, from \$1500 to \$500. Trial was set for the next session of federal court in Ogden.

Floryn Dale Watson, pleaded guilty to theft of government property and was fined \$50, to be paid by him over a period of three months.

Clyde Hansen Allen, 18, also

pleaded guilty to theft of government property and was placed on probation on the condition he continue his work as a shepherd near Burley, Idaho.

Two cases pending against Pat Robinson, 25, on a charge of selling beer to an Indian, were dismissed and probation was renewed for six months in the cases of Bobbie Smith and James Sandman, also charged with selling liquor to an Indian.

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Shipyard Workers c
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San Francisco
News

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Students Decry Attack on Nisei



San Jose, News

Civic Groups Aid Nisei



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San Jose, News

Anti-Jap Meeting

NEW YORK, March 13. (AP)—Joe Lapchick, for nine years coach of St. John's college basketball team, testified Monday at the hearing on the gambling situation and attempted "fixing" of cage games that on two occasions his advisers reported to him they had been approached by individuals with "propositions."

Portland (Ore.) Journal

SALE ESTATE CIAL	FOR SA MISCELLAN Team H
Green Karpet Grass Seed... 3 Lbs. Astoria Bent... Lb. Kentucky Blue Grass... Lb. Flower Seeds... Pk. Garden Seeds... Pk. Betty Nuttall... D.	son Stores atures at your \$89.00 neck yoke. double with snaps. (11) 14" breast illy band with with wide cuff 1 1/2" single hip or straps, non-

Ogden (Utah)
Standard-Examiner

4 Held for Trial

AUBURN, March 13.—Superior Court Judge Lowell Sparks today ordered four men held for trial, April 16, on charges of attempting to dynamite a packing shed on the ranch property of Sumio Doi, a Japanese farmer.

The men were Charles and James Watson and Elmer and Alvin Johnson. All four pleaded innocent to the charges at a preliminary hearing yesterday. The Johnson brothers and James Watson were additionally charged with arson.

'ENEMY JAPS RULED TULE': BIDDLE

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Japanese internees at Tule Lake, Calif., segregation camp virtually controlled the center late last year and had created "quite a serious situation," according to Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle.

Mr. Biddle disclosed the situation in recent testimony before a House Appropriations Subcommittee. Transcripts were released today.

"The Japs were practically running the camp, from the point of view of expressing their loyalty; they were marching, they were bowing to the emperor, they had bugle calls, they had all of the performances," Mr. Biddle said. "It was just a little Japanese center."

He said Jack Burling, Department of Justice Representative, discovered the situation when he was sent out to administer the law providing for expatriation of Americans who specified their prime loyalties were to another land.

"He found out who the leaders were and he picked off the first 80 expatriates and called them out and put them in some of our internment camps, which at once broke up that situation," Mr. Biddle said.

He told the committee the mat-

ter had not been reported or made public.

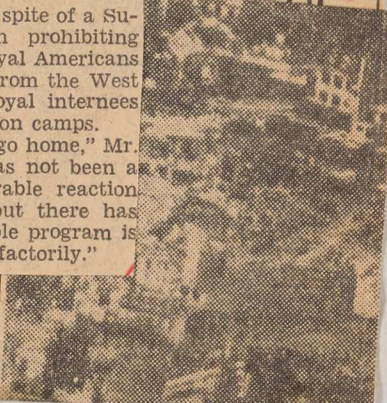
"We have not emphasized it," he said, "because we are trying to get it smoothly worked out."

The attorney general said his office had received 5000 applications from Japanese-Americans for expatriation.

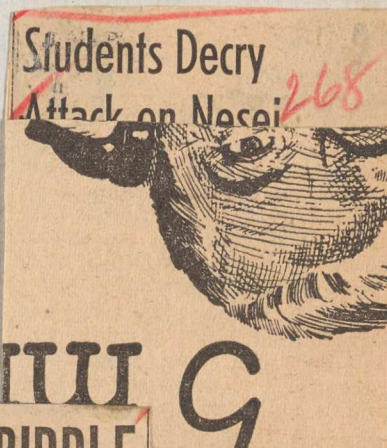
He predicted that in spite of a Supreme Court decision prohibiting further exclusion of loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast, many of the loyal internees will remain in relocation camps.

"They are afraid to go home," Mr. Biddle said. "There has not been a great deal of unfavorable reaction on the West Coast, but there has been a little. The whole program is working out very satisfactorily."

Groups



S.F. Chronicle



Students Decry

Attack on Nisei

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Los Angeles, Examiner

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R. KEYNOLDS

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March 13

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Sampled Men

Portland (Ore.) Journal

SALE ESTATE MISCELLANEOUS

Team H
Green Carpet
Astoria Bent...
Kentucky Blue Grass...
Flower Seeds...
Garden Seeds...
Betty Nuttall...
1 1/2 single hip
1 1/2 wide cuff
1 1/2 breast
1 1/2 (11)
double yoke.
\$89.00
son Stores
features at your
Phone 3775

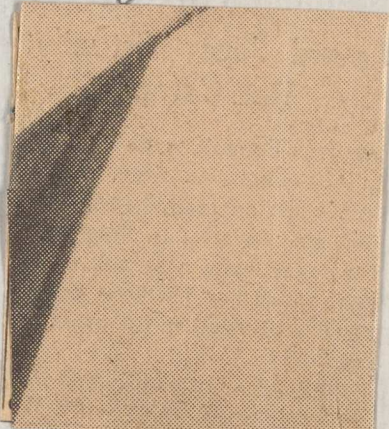
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San Francisco, News

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Los Angeles, Examiner

Students Decry

Attack on Nisei



San Jose, News

Civic Groups To Aid Nisei In Santa Clara

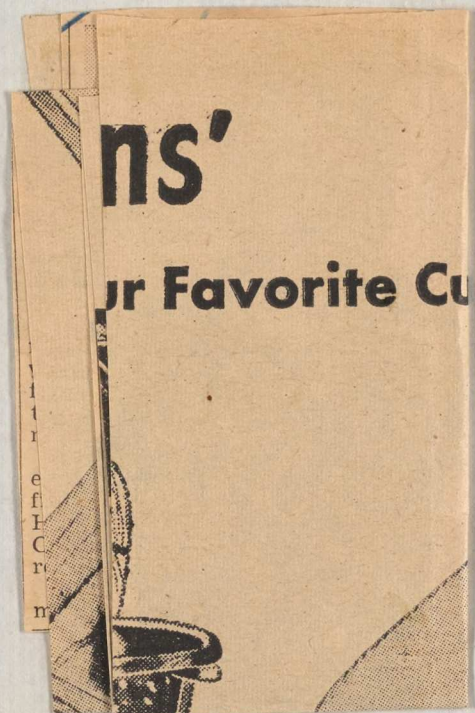
While the Santa Clara County Sheriff's office yesterday continued its efforts to discover persons guilty of the county's only case of violence against returned Japanese, the San Jose Council for Civic Unity furthered its plans aiding other returning Nisei to re-establish themselves in the Community.

Sheriff William Emig announced that Francis Latullipe, ballistics expert of the San Francisco police, is assisting in the attempts to identify persons who set fire to the Alviso road home of Sam Takeda and fired shots at the Japanese and his family as they sought to extinguish the blaze.

Emig said that he has found "the entire community supporting the Sheriff's office in its determination to discover those guilty of the Takeda outrage."

Conferring with James E. Edmiston, director of WRA in San Jose, and Taiko Ishida, director of the San Francisco Japanese-American Citizens' League, the San Jose civic council yesterday made plans to establish a hostel for returning Japanese in a building formerly used as a school. Participating in the conferences were Joe Takeda, member of the family whose home was attacked, and Philip Matsumura. Both are awaiting instructions to report for military service after induction during the last draft calls. Edmiston said 35 Japanese families have now returned to Santa Clara county.

March 14



Long Beach, Independent

Students Support
The compromise agreement upon voting regulations in no sense even remotely prejudices the individual interests of the country. The ratification by the United States Senate of American participation in the international organization as now proposed will more probably be forthcoming because of the retention by the United States of this veto right during the nations of the world will now pass.

San Jose, Mercury-Herald

Justice Trial
Miss Marion Hart Wilcox will become the bride of Robert W. Malmstrom Wednesday in the Salt Lake LDS.

Salt Lake City (Utah)
Tribune

supreme, a convicted burglar with an otherwise interesting and extensive police record. He is recognized, hated and feared in the C. I. O. as the most powerful of the miners.
He could do this on the precedent of Roosevelt's own P. A. C. as an "educational" project for the attainment of his stated purpose to "provide for the economic protection" of the miners.
ALT. DANCES, 52, Introductory offer. Tree Studio, Wilshire & Flower, MA. 4718.
Advertisement.

Los Angeles, Examiner



Portland (Ore.) Journal

Session Speeds

Seamster Cleaners, 649 Central, reported to the police that the establishment was entered Monday night by someone who pried the rear door open. Papers and some other articles are missing, but no money was taken.
Richard Tuve, route 7, at Hazel and Highland. No one was hurt in either accident.
Dunigan, 240 North 13th, and his car driven by Idyle Nadine day was a collision between vehicles. Another accident the same day was a collision between vehicles. Another accident the same day was a collision between vehicles. Another accident the same day was a collision between vehicles.

Salem (Ore.) Journal

Speaks in Portland—Rep. Warren Erwin, Portland, with George Crandall, Seattle attorney, was involved in a three-way collision Monday at High and Central. Erwin's car was damaged.

Salem (Ore.) Statesman

Anti-Japanese
CO., REALTORS
Possibilities. \$3950.
Over 13 acres, black loam, ready to be sowed. 2 bed room house, lights, well water. \$3500—1/2 down.
KEIZER DISTRICT—4 ACRES
Located directly on the highway, modern 5 room home with large new barn, excellent soil, good sub-division possibilities.
AT MARION, OREGON
Old. Listed at \$6500.

Salem (Ore.) Statesman

Savings in
FOR INSTANT SERVICE
ST. AT 17TH
Dairy
Let's each one of us contribute, without delay—the not afford to do less.

San Jose, News

Attorney General



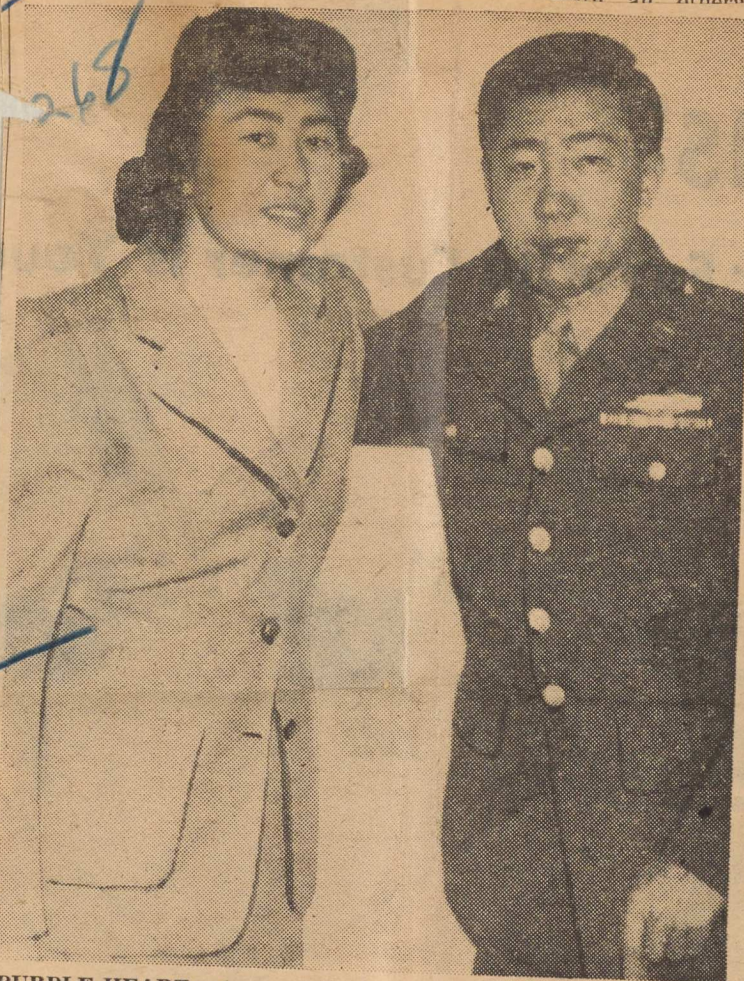
San Jose, News

Emig Praised



San Jose, Mercury-Herald

March 14



PURPLE HEART veteran of the Italian campaign, Pvt. Koo Ito, 25, Japanese-American, is visiting here with his wife. Ito, who has an artificial leg, expects to be released from the army soon. He is wondering what civilian life will hold in store.

Japanese-American Soldier Visits Here

Pvt. Koo Ito is an American. He wonders now what people will think when they see him out of uniform and are unaware of the price he has paid.

You see, Private Ito, 25, lost his right leg on the Italian front while fighting with a combat team of the 442nd infantry regiment, made up of Japanese-American volunteers.

It was on Independence day last year. Ito's platoon was serving as an advance unit of a battalion assigned to take a well defended hill. Nazis countered with an artillery barrage.

A shell fell into the attacking ranks and bodies of three men were mangled. Shreds of bone and flesh dangled from what had been the calf of Ito's right leg. He never lost consciousness.

Private Ito underwent three operations before the amputation, finally at the knee, was a success. He was in a hospital at Battle Creek, Mich., for months before returning here to visit his wife.

The young husband within two months has managed to accustom

himself to an artificial leg fairly well but uses a cane.

Ito likes Southern California and wants to return here. He spent his boyhood on Terminal island and went to Compton Junior college. He says he'd like to complete his education.

But the Purple Heart veteran eyes the future with uncertainty. It's difficult for him to understand tales of hatred in some quarters for all orientals.

The benefactor with whom "Mr. and Mrs. Ito is staying prefers to remain anonymous." There are those who misunderstand.

The disabled veteran enlisted in 1943. He expects to be discharged in the near future.

Mrs. Ito is the former Elaine Ikoma, Poly high and Long Beach Junior college graduate. She is the niece of Frank Ishii, longtime local resident who operated a flower shop.

Private Ito says the WRA and various church organizations are proving helpful, in his case.

Meanwhile, Koo Ito, American and proud of it, looks to an uncertain future.

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Attorney General

San Jose, News

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San Jose, Mercury-Herald

Salem (ore.) Statesman

March 14

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Anti-Japanese

Briton Will Control News for OWI at S.F. Meeting

268

By Ray Richards

Los Angeles Examiner Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Hope for independent and uninfluenced news reporting at the San Francisco United Nations conference went into a decline today when it was learned the Administration's procedure of handling Government information exclusively through the Office of War Information is to prevail at the world meeting, with a British subject in charge of the OWI staff.

Selected for the news control job, according to reliable Government sources, is Professor George E. Taylor, Far Eastern propaganda director for the OWI.

Records show that although a British subject, Taylor years ago gained membership in the American council of the influential institute of Pacific relations and at a meeting of the institute in 1940 offered an aggressive defense of Britain's refusal to join the United States in 1931 in a move against Japanese aggression in Manchuria.

OBSTRUCTION FEARED

Until the Administration's plans for use of the OWI propaganda facilities were discovered, Congressmen concerned over the general stifling of news by the huge governmental public relations system in Washington had been heartened by a statement from State Secretary Edward R. Stettinius Jr. that he would do all he could to keep all forthcoming international conferences as open to the press as possible.

"But," it was stated today by Representative John Taber, New York Republican, "if the OWI is to be given the predominant part in handling official announcements and public relations at the San Francisco conference, we shall find every possible obstruction placed in the way of free journalistic enterprise."

Another accident the same day was a collision between vehicles driven by Idyle Nadine...

Salem (Ore.) Journal

Speaks in Portland—Rep. Warren Erwin, Portland, with George Crandall, Seattle attorney, was...

who were previously classified as... two months, numerous players... now before court... last... ation... nance...

Salem (Ore.) Statesman

"We shall find a duplication of the regular Washington procedure in which the full wealth and power of the Government is employed in an attempt to content the press with 'hand-outs' containing no information at all excepting that favorable to Administration policy."

RECORD TRACED

Professor Taylor's record as a member of the Institute of Pacific Relations, an organization which was dominated by Japan in Prewar years and is now dyed a Communist red, was first revealed by Miller Freeman, West Coast publisher of magazines treating Pacific affairs.

Taylor was a professor at the University of Washington at Seattle and a leading figure in the I. P. R. until Pearl Harbor. Then he began to appear in various Government key positions in Washington.

As a member of the War Relocation Authority staff he wrote for a national magazine an article claiming that the Japanese in the United States are almost entirely loyal to this country, although at that time the WRA itself was acknowledging that 22,000 out of 70,000 Japanese-Americans had refused to renounce allegiance to the Japanese emperor.

Thereafter Professor Taylor joined the OWI.

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possibilities. \$8950.
barn, excellent soil
earn 5 room home
Located directly
KEIZER DIST
well water. \$3500—
be sowed. 2 bed
Over 13 acres, bl
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old. Listed at \$665

Statesman

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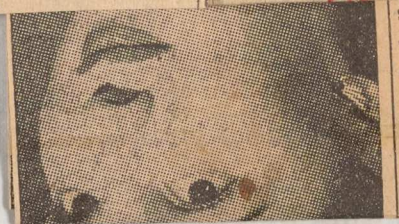
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News

General



San Jose, News

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San Jose, Mercury-Herald

Students Support

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San Jose, Mercury-Herald

Justice

Miss
Marion
Hart
Wilcox
will become
the bride
of Robert W.
Malstrom
Wednesday
in the
Salt
Lake
LDS

Salt Lake City
(Utah)
Tribune

March 14

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Anti-Japanese Proposal Tabled By Committee ²⁶⁸

A proposal to petition the president to revoke an order permitting persons of Japanese ancestry to return to the coast rested on the table of the house resolutions committee today, on motion of Rep. John Steelhammer of Salem, a veteran of World War II.

Steelhammer said the proposed (house joint memorial 9 by Reps. Erwin, Poole, Bull) constituted a slap at the army which has been handling the situation "well," throughout the War Relocation authority.

Also tabled is house joint memorial 7, which asked deportation of all Japanese aliens, dual citizens or other proven disloyal. The tabling was on the grounds the suggested action would infringe on citizenship rights.

not afford to do less.
now, without delay—the
let's each one of us con-

San Jose, News

Attorney General



San Jose, News

Emig Praised



San Jose, Mercury-Herald

supreme, a convicted burglar with an otherwise interesting and extensive police record. He is recognized, hated and feared in the C. I. O. as the most

ALL DANCES, 82, Introductory offer. Tree Studio, Wilshire & Flower, MA. 4718. Advertisement.
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but Roosevelt's.
that is, after all, not his doing.
spends it all in the next election
000,000 in the next four years and
So if Lewis collects, say, \$200,
in the Senate.

Las Angeles, Examiner

Threat Tables Anti-Jap Move In Legislature ²⁶⁸

STATE HOUSE, Salem, March 14. — The Hood River and Gresham anti-Jap memorial seeking to prevent return of Japanese to the West Coast before the war's end has wound up in the legislative junk pile.

One of the contributing factors was a pointed telegram from the Oregon Property Protective league, bared in house resolutions committee meeting, in which it was warned that the question will be "a major political issue" and the anti-Jap group will be active in politics "for the next four or five years." It was labeled in committee as an attempt at intimidation.

The memorial, H. J. M. 9, had been the subject of several public hearings at which Gresham and Hood River residents, along with the state grange, had strongly backed it.

The opposition included several soldiers home on furlough, other residents of Hood River and Gresham, women voters and farmers union and members of the bar association, it was revealed by Representative Chindgren, resolutions committee chairman, after the committee voted, 6 to 1, to table the memorial.

The committee is one of the most representative groups in the house, including men from World War II, farms, business and the professional world. Only opposition to tabling came from Representative Erwin.

"It was not a matter that should not be brought to the legislature but should be taken to the War Relocation authority which could do something about it," was the general committee opinion.

Salem (Ore.) Statesman

Students Support Rights of Japs ²⁶⁸

Attempted burning of the home of Joe Takeda on the Alviso-San Jose Road last week brought a resolution yesterday from Abraham Lincoln High School students opposing any action by individuals against American-Japanese residing in the community.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to other high schools in this vicinity, including Santa Clara High School where two members of the Takeda family are enrolled, Student Body President Hal Boruck said.

The action, taken by the Student Senate, followed suggestion by the following members of the Student Body who backed the motion: Will Concklin, Paul Johnson, Dick Bartholemew and Janet McDonald.

Miss Marion Hart Wilcox will become the bride of Robert W. Malmsstrom

Salt Lake City (Utah) Tribune

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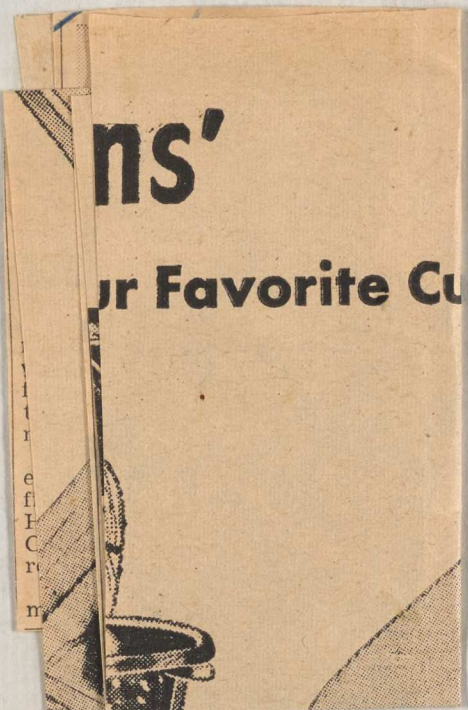
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March 14



Long Beach, Independent

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ALT. DANCES, S2. Introductory offer. Tree Studio, Wilshire & Flower, MA. 4718.

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In the Senate.

Los Angeles, Examiner



Portland (Ore.) Journal

Anti-Japanese
CO., REALTORS
possibilities. \$8950.
barn, excellent soil, good sub-division
ern 5 room home with large new
Located directly on the highway, mod-
KEIZER DISTRICT 4 ACRES
well water. \$3500—1/2 down.
be sowed. 2 bed room house, lights,
Over 13 acres, black loam, ready to
AT MARION, OREGON
old. Listed at \$6600.

Salem (Ore.) Statesman

Savings in

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ST. AT 17TH
FOR INSTANT SERVICE

let's each one of us con-
now, without delay—the
not afford to do less.

San Jose, News

Students Support
The compromise agreement
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Session Speeds Toward End ²⁶⁸

By Paul W. Harvey, Jr.
The 43rd Oregon legislature sped toward final adjournment today, which might come as soon as Thursday night, but which is more likely to take place Friday night or Saturday.
Today was the 66th day, the session tying the mark of the 66-day 1939 session, which was the longest on record.
The senate roads and highways committee disposed of a piece of controversial legislation when it decided to bury the house-approved bill establishing a new system of taxing trucks. The bill would have taxed them on a ton-mile basis.
A bitter fight on the house floor over memorials asking congress to deport disloyal and alien Japanese and to prevent return of Japanese to the west coast was averted when the house resolutions committee decided not to send them to the floor.
The senate sent to the governor bills increasing and making uniform the salaries of district attorneys, and to permit refunds for overpayment or erroneous payment of taxes.
Governor Earl Snell signed into law the bill by Sen. Merle Chessman, Astoria, to prevent peoples' utility districts from serving outside their districts without the consent of the new customers. The bill is effective today, since it carried an emergency clause.
The governor also signed a bill to permit counties to spend \$5000 a year each to advertise their resources. The limit now is \$3500.

Attorney General Deplores Attack ²⁶⁸ On Nisei Family

Sheriff William J. Emig's efforts in investigating the recent attack on Joe Takeda, Alviso Road Japanese, drew praise today from State Attorney General Robert W. Kenny.
"I was deeply gratified at the forthright stand being taken by your office and particularly yourself, in the recent attack on the lives and property of American citizens in your county," Kenny wrote.
"I know that the State of California is gratified that these nitwit and asinine intolrances will be dealt with speedily and conclusively. California, of all places, is known for its sanity and respect for the law and you are to be congratulated for taking such a strong stand in preventing any further blotches from occurring on our legendary record for fair play."
Takeda's house was set afire and several shots were fired at him and members of his family. Officers said a resident of Milpitas is suspected.

With suspicion pointing strongly to a Milpitas resident, investigation of the Takeda incident was being pressed strongly by Emig and his deputies last night.

March 15

Taxi Con

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It is a mere palliative. It will
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by adopting an ordinance

San Francisco Call-Bulletin
3/14

5000 Tule

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THE

GOLDEN

ALL DANCES, S. Introductory offer.
Tree Studio, W. H. & Flower, MA. 4718.
Advertisement.

Los Angeles Examiner

Japanese Tenant



Portland (Ore.) Journal

House Cold

Money to loan on Real Estate
HOME LOANS—No charge for personal
inspection to advise in 24 hours how much
you can borrow. Easy terms, lowest rates,
or can borrow. Famous disappearing mort-
gage. Interest charged only on principal bal-
ance. Payments often less than rent.
Also no. Payments often less than rent.
for any purpose. Oregon's oldest and largest
source of loan funds since 1890. EQUI-
TABLE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIA-
TION, SW 6th at Stark, AT 7317.
LOANS on mortgages, farms, homes,
commercial property. An exceptional serv-
ice featuring: 1—Quick, courteous han-
dling; 2—Optional repayment plan; 3—No
extra charges; 4—Low interest rates.
Oregon Mutual Life Insurance Co., 1029
SW Alder, AT 4331.
MORTGAGE LOANS—RHA, Prudential
Insurance Co., Aetna Life Insurance Co.,
Residence, apartments, business property.
BRICK MORTGAGE CO., AT 9363, 304
SW 6th.

Portland (Ore.) Oregonian

Vote Refused

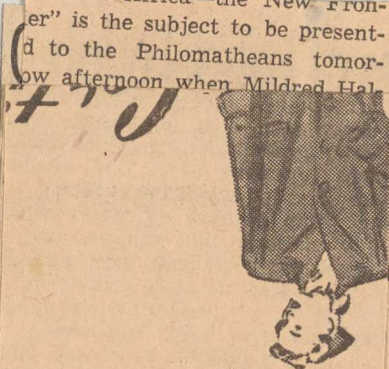
You!
Business and Ready to

and SERVICE

MOTORS

EMEKETA

Salem (Ore.) Statesman



qualified women between the ages o
next few weeks. The local recruiting
will be called to duty for basic train
who has been employed by the Navy
McCARTLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mr.
working for the Red Cross in Santa
er of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Blancha
listed in the Navy; MARGARET

Stockton, Record

Income Straggle

WASHINGTON, March 14. (AP)
—The last-minute people, hundreds
of thousands of them, are in a sweat
and a rush to get their income tax
returns filed by Thursday's mid-
night deadline.

The Internal Revenue Depart-
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March 15 fifty million people will
have filed their returns on 1944
income. Returns have been flood-

San Jose, Mercury-Herald

Prominent Citizens



Portland (Ore.) Journal

March 15

5000 Tule

30 S. F. Groups Join In Housing Battle

Thirty social, civic, and labor organizations joined today in a campaign for 20,000 more housing units in San Francisco and to end the "inexcusable delay in remedying some of the conditions."

In a meeting of representatives of the organizations, Mrs. Anne Brown of the American Friends Service Committee reported she had found "ten people living in one room, including two young married couples, their children, and their grandfather."

In another place, Mrs. Brown said, "seventy-three persons were housed in two flats."

Of the requested housing, 15,000 units would be public and 5,000 private units.

Included in the campaign are the San Francisco War Chest, American Council on Race Relations, Community Chest, Chamber of Commerce, Chinese Y.M.C.A., Federal Public Housing Authority, Lawyers Guild, San Francisco Coordinating Council, International Institute, Japanese-American Citizen's League, the C.I.O. Council, and the mayor's committee for civic unity.

Throw YOUR Scrap Into Fight-

"er" is the subject to be presented to the Philomatheans tomorrow afternoon when Mildred Hal-

TOUCH
THE
GOLDEN

ALL DANCES
Tree Studio, W.H.A.
-Advertisement-

Examiner

Japanese Tenant



Portland (Ore.)
Journal

Prominent Citizens



Portland (Ore.)
Journal

Vote Refused

You! Business and Ready to

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EMEKETA

Salem (Ore.) Statesman

Stockton, Record

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San Jose, Mercury-Herald

March 15

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San Fr. Call-Bulletin
3/14

House Cold

SW 6th.
BRIDGE MORTGAGE CO., AT 9363, 304
Insurance Co., Aetna Life Insurance Co.,
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Extra charges? 4—Low interest rates.
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TABLE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIA-
for any purpose. Oregon's oldest and largest
force of loan funds since 1890. EQUI-
also each if desired. Money may be used
for each no. Payments often less than rent.
Rate, interest charged only on principal bal-
or. Equitable terms, lowest rates, mort-
inspection to advise in 24 hours how much
HOME LOANS—No charge for personal
Money to Loan on Real Estate
Porter Bldg., BE 7151.

Portland (Ore.) Oregonian

Vote Refused

You!
Business and Ready to
and SERVICE

MOTORS

EMEKETA

Salem (Ore.) Statesman

5000 Tule Lake Japs Anti-U. S.

By Ray Richards
Los Angeles Examiner Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, March 14.—

Even while societies of West Coast sentimentalists are endeavoring to have all Japanese freed from the Tule Lake segregation center in California, the Justice Department is trying to stamp out a persistent pro-Japan insurrection there by moving 5000 subversives to concentration camps for enemies, according to revelations in Washington today.

Disclosure of the full text of secret testimony January 16 by Attorney General Francis Biddle before a subcommittee of the House appropriations committee shows the Japanese at times have been taking over the administration of the Tule Lake camp, cheering for the Japanese emperor, and conducting camp routine with Japanese army bugle calls.

LEADERS MOVED

About 80 of the leaders have been moved to Justice Department camps for dangerous enemy aliens, but the Justice Department is hampered by lack of room in taking at least 5000 violently anti-American Japanese out of the soft environment of the War Relocation Authority's Tule Lake center, it was indicated by Biddle's testimony. Biddle admitted that officials had sought to keep the sustained enemy rebellion "out of the newspapers."

During his testimony, which was a request for general Justice Department funds for the coming year, Biddle revealed that 5000 Japanese-Americans—born in this country and legally citizens of the United States—have applied for expatriation so they can return to the land of their choice, Japan. The 5000 will be (AP) deported after the war, Biddle promised.

FUNDS UNAVAILABLE

Many thousands of disloyal mid-Japanese-Americans would be expatriated and kept in the Justice Department enemy detention camps if funds were available for expansion, Biddle indicated.

Newspapers in the various relocation centers for evacuated West Coast Japanese have bloomed recently with announcements of the efforts being made to free the Tule Lake subversives by such organizations as the "Friends of the American Way," which has its headquarters at Pasadena, Calif.

Another California organization named by the Japanese papers as active in the movement is the "Committee for American Principles and Fair Play," also centered in Pasadena, home of many curious societies and cults.

GRESHAM, Ore., March 14.—(P)—Resignation or dismissal of Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, is asked in a resolution approved at an anti-Japanese mass meeting here.

The resolution charges Myer and his associates in the WRA have been "neither wise nor patriotic" in handling resettlement of Japanese on the West Coast. Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes is asked to dismiss Myer if he does not resign.

Japanese Tenant Case Delayed

OREGON CITY, March 15.—A ruling on the defense motion to set aside the judgment in favor of Masayucki Fujimoto against Dale and Lorene Bergh has been delayed pending the briefing of precedents and federal rental control acts affecting the case, Judge Earl C. Latourette announced, following argument on the motion. Glenn Jack argued for his motion and Cliff Powers, Portland, opposed it as counsel for Fujimoto.

Because of the ramifications of the OPA rental control and the possibility that such controls are not effective concerning leases, which is the case in the Fujimoto action to oust his tenants, Mr. and Mrs. Bergh, Latourette asked the attorneys to brief their arguments. Citation of cases, delineation of the OPA rental control act and arguments for and against this act's application were requested.



Portland (Ore.)
Journal

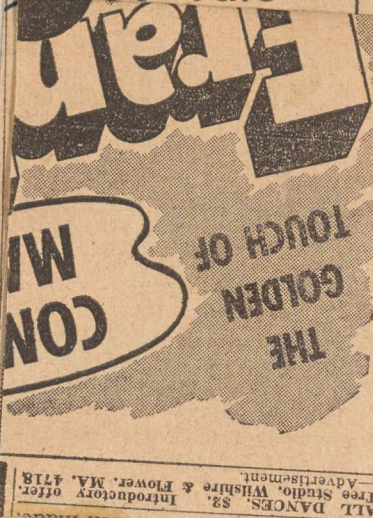
March 15

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San Francisco Call-Bulletin
3/14

5000 Tule



Los Angeles Examiner

Japanese Tenant



Portland (Ore.) Journal

House Cold On Memorial

Japanese Exclusion Champion Rebuffed

STATEHOUSE, Salem, March 14 (Special)—Overriding Representative Warren Erwin's complaint that he had been treated in "an un-American manner" by the house resolutions committee, the house Wednesday refused to take from that committee Erwin's memorial asking congress to exclude all Japanese from the Pacific coast.

The vote on Erwin's motion to take the bill from the committee was 34 "no" and 24 "aye."

Erwin charged that the committee, of which he is a member, had "buried" the resolution by voting to lay it on the table in committee Tuesday. He said he had been denied the right to make a minority report on the bill.

'Shying Away' Scored

"Why should this legislature shy away from this problem?" Erwin asked. He said that returning Japanese would bring to Oregon the "risk of guerilla warfare" and that returning soldiers from the Pacific would kill Japanese on sight.

Representative Herman Chindgren of Molalla, chairman of the resolutions committee, said that the committee had given thorough consideration to the memorial and had held three public hearings on it.

"We do not want to do anything in the hysteria of war that we would later regret," Chindgren said.

The vote on Erwin's motion follows:

Aye—Bain, Bennett, Brady, Bull, Callaway, Dickson, Erwin, Frisbie, Gile, Gleason, Harvey, Hendricks, Carl Hill, J. O. Johnson, Wm. T. Johnson, Jones, Kimberling, Lage, Lieuallen, Lindberg, Meyers, Peterson, Poole, Semon—24.
No—Adams, Baldersee, Barry, Bengtson, Chadwick, Chase, Chindgren, Condit, Dunaway, Ellis, Francis, French, Greenwood, Hall, Heister, Helberg, Hesse, Earl Hill, Himelwright, Landon, Lonergan, Moore, Morse, Niskanen, Pier, Snellstrom, Snyder, Staples, Steelhammer, Thomas, Van Dyke, Wells, Manley Wilson, Speaker Marsh—34.
Absent—Allen, Joe Wilson—2.

Col. Sandman Long, Tough Fight Ahead Eific Victory

Col. Otto E. Sandman, er of Schofield Barracks near Honolulu, told his comss Post of the American Legion last night that tho in the service must be prepared for many heartacr in the Pacific is over.

Col. Sandman warned World War I veterans against any false notions that the war will be over soon. "It will be a long, tough fight," he predicted.

Sandman also spoke vigorously on behalf of the many loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry who are fighting in defense of the United States and declared that the American Legion would be unworthy of its name if it did not welcome these men into its membership.

CITES HAWAII

The colonel cited an example in Hawaii where the Army asked for volunteers of the Japanese race and thousands responded.

These men later took part in some of the toughest battles of the Italian and German front campaigns with heavy casualties in killed, maimed and otherwise incapacitated, he pointed out.

"There is no one who hates an enemy Jap more than I," said Sandman, "but these men of Japanese extraction who have worn the uniform of our country in battle have proved their loyalty and the American Legion should be the first to recognize the fact."

Col. Sandman's visit was his first since he obtained a few days leave a year ago. He is now on a special 30-day tour of duty at Ft. Mason after spending three years as commander of Schofield Barracks. He was commanding officer of the 143d Field Artillery here for 13 years before the regiment was activated for service in the current conflict in March, 1941.

SONS IN SERVICE

The colonel has three sons in service—Maj. George Sandman, 24, commander of a B-17 squadron in England; 2d Lt. Edward Sandman, 22, who recently completed his Air Force training as a navigator-bombardier in New Mexico and has been assigned to a B-29 squadron at Lincoln, Neb., and James Sandman, 19, who will shortly complete his first year's training at West Point. A fourth son, Jack, is a freshman at Stockton High School.

The meeting was featured by a vaudeville program presented by Fox-West Coast Theaters in celebration of successful conclusion of the post's 1945 membership drive. It now has 1627 members.

Prominent Citizens



Portland (Ore.) Journal

March 15

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Los Angeles, Examiner

Japanese Tenant



Portland (Ore.)
Journal

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Residence, apartment, business property.
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MORTGAGE LOANS - RHA, Prudential
SW 6th, 1029
Oregon Mutual Life Insurance Co., 1029
Extra charges: 4 - Low interest rates.
Home: 2 - Optional repayment plan: 3 - No
fees. Features: 1 - Quick, courteous serv-
ice. 2 - Commercial property. An exceptional serv-
ice. 3 - Loans on mortgages, farms, homes,
furniture, etc. 4 - Loans on real estate.
FURNITURE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIA-
TION, SW 6th at Stark, AT 7317.
For any purpose. Oregon's oldest and largest
source of loan funds since 1890. EQUI-
table. Interest charged only on principal bal-
ance. Each month. Payments often less than rent.
For a complete description of our plan, call or
write. Inquire about our famous disappearing mort-
gage. Easy terms, lowest rates.
Inspection to advise in 24 hours how much
money to loan on Real Estate.
MORTGAGE LOANS - NO charge for personal
counseling. Bldg. 7151.
Porter Bldg., Bldg. 7151.

Portland (Ore.) Oregonian

Vote Refused On Move to Exclude Japs

A determined battle to bring action on the house memorial 9, asking exclusion of Japanese from the west coast, failed in the house of representatives Wednesday.

The house voted 34 to 14 against a motion by Rep. Warren Erwin of Portland to take the memorial from the resolutions committee which had tabled it.

The memorial was introduced by Reps. Edwin, Poole and Bull. It sought to prohibit from the coast all Japanese aliens, those with dual citizenship and those regardless of citizenship whose loyalty might be open to question.

Erwin said "had it not been for the town marshal a Japanese would have been murdered by a soldier boy" at Gresham, and that by allowing return of Japanese the coast would "run the risk of guerilla warfare."

Rep. H. H. Chindgren, chairman of the resolutions committee, said his group had "tried to do a job that will not bring embarrassment on the state of Oregon" and that the memorial "should remain in committee."

Erwin, in asking that the bill be taken from the committee if which he is a member, said he was not given a chance to turn out a minority "do pass" report (because no majority report was issued) and that he had "the right to demand that you recognize my responsibility to over 80,000 people who elected me."

Voting "yes" on the motion (but some of whom said they would vote "no" on the memorial itself), were Reps. Bain, Bennett, Brady, Bull, Callaway, Dickson, Erwin, Frisbie, Gile, Gleason, Harvey, Hendricks, Carl Hill, J. O. Johnson, W. T. Johnson, Jones, Kimberling, Lage, Lieuallen, Lindberg, Meyers, Peterson, Poole, Semon (24).

Voting "no" were Reps. Adams, Balderree, Barry, Bengtson, Chadwick, Chase, Chindgren, Condit, Duniway, Ellis, Francis, French, Greenwood, Hall, Heisler, Hellberg, Hesse, Earl Hill, Himelwright, Landon, Lonergan, Moore, Morse, Niskanen, Pier, Snellstrom, Snyder, Staples, Steelhammer, Thomas, Van Dyke, Wells, Manley Wilson, Speaker Marsh (34).

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Stockton, Record

Income Straggle

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The Internal Revenue Department figures that by midnight of March 15 fifty million people will have filed their returns on 1944 income. Returns have been flood-

San Jose, Mercury-Herald

Prominent Citizens To Talk at Gresham

GRESHAM, March 15.—A former Oregon governor, a bank president and an educator will present the other side of this section's Japanese controversy at a public meeting Friday at 8 p. m. in Gresham high school auditorium. A citizen's committee headed by the Rev. John L. Magoon, pastor of Bethel Baptist church, has been in charge of arrangements.


Former Governor Charles A. Sprague will discuss "Our Christian and American Responsibilities," Magoon announces. E. B. MacNaughton, president of the First National bank of Portland, will talk on "Promises Which Men Live By," and Dr. Norman F. Coleman, former Reed college president, now a member of the Lewis and Clark college faculty, is expected to build his address around the questions, Are the Japanese assimilable? Can the Japanese be Christianized? and What about dual citizenship?

March 16

**Japs to Enter
Chico Sal...
Find Pitchers
Ahead for Seals**
sional baseball career.


Sacramento, Union

ABBIE AN' SLATS
AND WHEN I PHONED LONA
THAT WE'D GET AN ARMED
ESCORT TO SAVE HER FROM THAT
LI'L BOOK-WRITIN' TERROR AND
TAKE HER BACK TO HOLLYWOOD--



San Francisco, News

CL... M...
FRONT



Petaluma, Argus-Courier

Action to Bar
overcharges on his eight cabins.
The OPA alleged that the over-
charges were made between July
19 and Nov. 6 of last year.

Long Beach, Press-Telegram

Bar to Japanese
's the IGA

Salem (Ore.)
Statesman

La Grande Group
Garfield 4091
2033 N. E. THOMPSON
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Sam M. Suwol
N. W. CORNER SIXTH AVENUE
AND WASHINGTON ST.
Entrance: 617 S. W. Washington St.
Office Hours: 9 to 5
Raleigh Building - AT. 1595

Portland (Ore.) Labor Press

**ANTI-JAP LEAGUE
WILL JOIN GROUP**
896

Vacaville, Reporter

So much propaganda is being
BRAD KING
Direct from Hollywood
them while working—all "on the
house."
The American Legion will take
part in the ceremony. Interment
will be in the veteran's plot in
Arbor Vitae cemetery.
In-law in Fresno from a heart at-
tack.
nesday at the home of his sister-

Madera, Tribune +
mercury

**INED TO HAVE
PROGRESSIVE AC**
At the invitation of W. J.
Franklin, president of the local
chapter in its already
that is writing another thrilling
Americans of Japanese ancestry
regiment, a battalion made up of
Battalion of the 442nd infantry
Glendale are members of the 100th
Seki and Cpl. Henry Sakato of
Pvt. Yasuo C. Asano, Pfc. Lloyd

ENT ADDRESSES
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stand in the matter of the
hospital was read. A similar
action was taken by the Glen-
dale Post American Legion at
its meeting last week.

Glendale (Ariz.)
Herald + State
Farm News

March 16

Japs to Enter Chico Schools

(By Valley News Service)

CHICO—The local school district has been notified by Walter F. Dexter, state superintendent of schools, that children of Japanese ancestry will be returning to Chico schools in the near future.

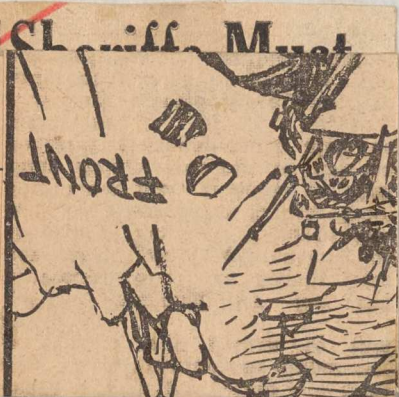
F. F. Martin, city superintendent of schools, has said that the number of Japanese children returning to this area will not be large enough to warrant any special plans.

He estimated that 35 Japanese children attended the local schools before their internment but that less than half that many are expected to return.

ESCORT TO SAVE HER FROM THE LIL BOOK-WRITIN' TERROR AND TAKE HER BACK TO HOLLYWOOD



San Francisco, News



Petaluma, Argus-Courier

Action to Bar

overcharges on his eight cabins. The OPA alleged that the overcharges were made between July 19 and Nov. 6 of last year.

Long Beach, Press-Telegram

Bar to Japanese

's the IGA

Salem (Ore.) Statesman

La Grande Group Opposes Return Of Japanese

The following resolution opposing the return of Japanese to the Pacific Coast was adopted by the Central Labor Council of La Grande last week:

"Whereas, Soon after Pearl Harbor, the Government of the United States felt that it was necessary for the best interests of our country at war to remove all Japanese citizens, whether by birth or by becoming naturalized, from the Pacific Coast and place them in concentration camps, and

"Whereas, The war with Japan is not yet at an end, and the enemy has proven to us that this race of people cannot be trusted; and

"Whereas, The Government of our country has given permission for these same Japanese to return to their former homes on the Pacific Coast; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the Central Labor Council of La Grande, Oregon, go on record as vigorously protesting the action taken by our Government; and, also, be it

"Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the State Federation of Labor, The State Building Trades, and all Central Labor Bodies, Central Labor Councils, and, also, a copy be sent to the Oregon Labor Press."

A similar resolution was overwhelmingly defeated by the Portland Central Labor Council a few weeks ago.

Direct from Hollywood

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Arbor Village cemetery. will be in the veteran's plot in part in the ceremony. Internment The American Legion will take tack. In-law in Fresno from a heart at- nesday at the home of his sister-

Madera, Tribune + mercury

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ENT ADDRESSES

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Glendale (Ariz.) Herald + State Farm News

March 16

**Japs to Enter
Chico School**
Coast League club baseball prospects)
**Find Pitchers
Ahead for Seals**
sional baseball career.

Sacramento, Union

ABBIE AN' SLATS
AND WHEN I PHONED LONA
THAT WE'D GET AN ARMED
ESCORT TO SAVE HER FROM THAT
LIL' BOOK-WRITIN' TERROR AND
TAKE HER BACK TO HOLLYWOOD--



San Francisco, News

Front
The front line is the most dangerous place in the world. It is the place where the enemy is most likely to strike. It is the place where the enemy is most likely to be defeated.



Petaluma, Argus-Courier

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Long Beach, Press-Telegram

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La Grande Group
Garfield 4091
Portland, Oregon
2033 N. E. THOMPSON
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Sam M. Suwol

N. W. CORNER SIXTH AVENUE
AND WASHINGTON ST.
Entrance: 617 S. W. Washington St.
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Portland (Ore.) Labor Press

**ANTI-JAP LEAGUE
WILL JOIN GROUP**

**Local American-
Japanese Win
Honors In
Italian Campaign**

So much
pod
Pvt. Yasuo C. Asano, Pfc. Lloyd
Seki and Cpl. Henry Sakato of
Glendale are members of the 100th
Battalion of the 442nd infantry
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will be in the veteran's plot in
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in-law in Fresno from a heart at-
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Madera, Tribune +
mercury

book of courageous action. This
battalion, one of the most famous
in American military history, is
engaged in hazardous mountain
warfare along 250 miles of jagged
mountain ridges which separate
France from Italy.

According to a release passed
for publication:

"Along the Franco-Italian border, part of Lt. Gen Jacob L. Dev-
ers' 6th Army Group front, wary
Nisei patrols probe their way in-
to German defenses with a skill
born out of long combat experi-
ence. Their buddies are well en-
treached in defensive positions,
ready for enemy counter thrusts
or patrols. In the shadow of tow-
ering cliffs, German ambush traps
are dealt with in deadly thorough-
ness.

"The 100th gained a reputation
as 'the fightin'est outfit' in Italy.
In one of the most sensational ac-
tions of the Italian campaign, the
battalion was ordered to wipe out
a strongly-defended German bas-
tion, a small town north of Rome.
In short time, it took the town, cut
the main German escape highway
at three points, destroyed the en-
emy's right flank, and forced a
withdrawal over six strategic
miles. Germans killed, wounded
and captured totalled over 270.
For this action, and consistently

outstanding combat operation in
Italy, the battalion was awarded a
War Department Distinguished
Unit Citation.

"In France, the story of the
100th's heroic rescue of the 36th
Division's 'lost battalion' has been
told and re-told. In its present po-
sition in the French Alps, it could
easily rest on its laurels: 21 Dis-
tinguished Service Crosses, six
Legions of Merit, 73 Silver Stars,
seven Soldier's Medals, 96 Bronze
Stars, 16 Division Citations, two
awards from the Italian govern-
ment, and the War Department
Distinguished Unit Citation. The
100th's infantrymen have been
awarded over 1,547 Purple Hearts
and Oak Leaf Clusters for wounds
received in battle."

2
E
us

March 16

**Japs to Enter
Chico School**
Coast League club baseball prospects)
Find Pitchers
Ahead for Seals
sional baseball career.

Sacramento, Union

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Kenny Upholds Nisei Rights

SACRAMENTO, March 16.—Protection of the basic rights of Japanese-American citizens is a responsibility of all law-enforcement agencies in California, Atty. Gen. Kenny declared today in denouncing groups which are "stirring up trouble" with returned Nisei.

Speaking at the meeting of sheriffs here, Mr. Kenny said their responsibility in protection "does not stop with prevention of shooting," and assured them of the support of his office in "protection of basic rights: freedom from fear,

freedom to earn a living, freedom to live as peaceful citizens."

He cited as trouble-makers "those who admit strong race prejudice, hoodlums, professional inciters to violence, Japanese-baiters—and last and most vicious, those who cover their selfish economic urges with a pretense of patriotic motive."

Pointing out that Japanese-Americans have been successful in agriculture in California, the attorney general remarked that "most of us should remember that we're not doing business with Japanese, but with Japanese-Americans."

Labor Press

IN GROUP

San Francisco, News



Petaluma, Argus-Courier

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Long Beach, Press-Telegram

Bar to Japanese

's the IGA

Salem (Ore.)
Statesman

Vacaville, Reporter

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In-law in Fresno from a heart attack.
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Glendale (Ariz.)
Herald + State
Farm News

March 16

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Coast League club baseball prospects)
**Find Pitchers
Ahead for Seals**
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Sacramento, Union

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San Francisco, News

**Sheriffs Must
Protect Japs
Says Kenny**

SACRAMENTO, March 16. (AP)—Attorney-General Robert W. Kenny today told the sheriffs of California meeting in convention, that they and other law enforcement officers are directly charged with protecting the lives and "basic rights" of Japanese-Americans who return to this state.

"The responsibility for the protection of these people does not stop with prevention of shooting," he said. "The protection of their basic rights—freedom from fear, freedom to earn their living, freedom to live as peaceful citizens—must also be maintained."

Kenny asserted there were five different groups of persons who are "stirring up trouble" against the returning Japanese-Americans, and listed them as:

Those who admit to a strong "race prejudice" which they do not excuse or explain; hoodlums, frequently found among juvenile delinquents, who think it smart to take positive action on some attitude expressed by their elders; professional inciters; the "Jap-baiters" who want to fight not in the jungle or beachhead against regular troops, but safely at home against defenseless old men, women and children; and those who want to cover their selfish economic urges with a pretense of patriotism."

The last group, Kenny said, is that "we are most concerned with."

"One of the clues lies in what you see in California grocery stores today. Gone are the huge piles of tempting vegetables which once made the shopper's mouth fairly water; and up are the prices on the less-attractive vegetables which are on the shelves," he said.

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Portland (Ore.) Labor Press

**ANTI-JAP LEAGUE
WILL JOIN GROUP**

The advisory board of the Anti-Japanese League of Vacaville met on Monday evening for the purpose of discussing the proposal of joining with leagues from Yolo, Yuba and Placer counties.

An open meeting will be held on Friday evening, March 23rd. The League feels that it has accomplished its aims by discouraging the relocation of Japanese in the Vacaville area as at present there are no Japanese here.

BRAD KING
Direct from Hollywood

nessday at the home of his sister-in-law in Fresno from a heart attack. The American Legion will take part in the ceremony. Interment will be in the veteran's plot in Arbor Vitae cemetery. them while working—all "on the house."

Madera, Tribune + Mercury

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Glendale (Ariz.)
Herald + State
Farm News

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Salem (Ore.)
Statesman

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Sacramento, Union

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San Francisco, News

CLiff M...
FRONT



Petaluma, Argus-Courier

Action to Bar Shinto Schools Reopening Urged

SEAL BEACH, March 16. Recommendation that Shinto schools be restrained from reopening after the war and that a check be made of the antecedents of American-born Japanese to learn if they came to this country illegally was made by Philip Norton, local building contractor and during the last war United States director of propaganda in Siberia, at a meeting in the Los Angeles Elks Club of the Veterans of the A. E. F. in Siberia.

Norton told the group that Shinto schools must be stopped because they teach only love for the emperor and keep Japanese children from becoming good Americans. He said that many Japs were known to have entered this country illegally and that any profits that those Japs or their descendants had made in this country were made through fraud and hence should be taken away from them.

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Portland (Ore.) Labor Press

ANTI-JAP LEAGUE WILL JOIN GROUP

The...

Vacaville, Reporter

So much propaganda is being loosed upon California by those of Japanese ancestry to point out that the Japanese, never wanted by the state in any great numbers, should be welcomed back from the relocation centers, that questions are being asked and answered that are creating a worse situation than already existed. Those who have proven themselves have earned the

Continued on Page Four

THOUGHT

Continued from Page One
right to wherever they may wish to make their future homes, but how small is the proportion of the proven loyalists as compared with those who are sympathetic to the Japanese cause in the war?

On the battlefield of Europe, among others, are those of German and Italian ancestry. In some instances brothers are fighting brothers, and cousins, nephews and uncles are on opposing sides. How many of Japanese ancestry are bearing arms and in the fox holes battling against the forces of the Japanese emperor?

All know or suspect the answer to these questions. It is better than there be no reply.

East of the Rockies, where there has not existed a great gulf between two races and nationalities, the Japanese have a friendlier atmosphere. They should remain, for a time at least, until part of the bitter feeling has become time-erased.

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Long Beach, Press-Telegram

**Bar to Japanese
Holding Property** 268
Approved in Senate

The senate Thursday approved
a bill (SB 274) by the revision
of laws committee which would
prevent any alien not eligible for
citizenship from leasing or hav-
ing interest in real property in
this state. The measure primarily
is aimed at Japanese.

Sen. Frank Hilton said the bill
had been copied largely from a
California law and "I believe it is
desirous that the three Pacific
coast states should have uniform
alien laws."

Salem
States

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Vacaville, Reporter

**FOR
PUBLIC
THOUGHT**

Continued from Page One
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Glendale (Ariz.)
Herald & State
Farm News

March 17

Race Prejudice

Quits; British

Envoy to India

ON JAPAN—This is a pre-war
tries in the most extensive Su-
ille zone was the target area.

AP Wirephoto

Portland (Ore.) Journal



Los Angeles, Examiner

ADVERTISMENT
Marriage Licenses
Woolverton, 3330 Pierce st., March 11.
WONG—To wife of Paul W. Y. Wong, 42
a daughter.
John st., March 10, a daughter.
MARRIAGE Health Certificates and Tests
Complete, R. Wright, M. D. and
Staff at S. F. Laboratories, 9-11, Sat. 9-4.
Est. 30 years, 690 Market, 8th fl., DO. 4926.
WEDDINGS photographed at church and
home receptions. Completely covered at
fees. Rates, TONI ROBERTS, Wedding
Photist, 648 23rd ave., S. F. SK. 3488.
SAN FRANCISCO
ASKINS-JOHNSON—Married, April 10, 1940

S. F. Chronicle



Los Angeles
Herald-Express

Sheriffs Charged

THE SEASON'S HITS
PAORE
THEATRE • BALLARD 101
TOMORROW
2 Great Hits!
Highly
Exciting
and
Adventur-

San Jose, Mercury-
Herald



Portland (Ore.)
Oregonian

Bar to Alien

"B" tournament
Clatskanie 44, Grant Union 27
Reedsport 55, Arlington 33
"A" consolation
Eugene 47, Newberg 31
Vernonia 39, Hillsboro 35
"A" championship
Washington 51, Baker 41
Oregon City 41, Medford 40
gon City, pegged as strongles be-

Salem (Ore.) Statesman

March 17

Race Prejudice Hit by Sprague

By ROBERT A. HOLLEY
GRESHAM, March 16.—An appeal for residents to defend fundamental principles of civil liberties and denounce attempts to promote race prejudice was made by Former Governor Charles A. Sprague, Salem, before a citizens' committee meeting Friday night in Gresham high school.

Sprague shared the speaker's stand with E. B. MacNaughton, Portland banker; Dr. Norman F. Coleman, faculty member of Lewis and Clark college, and Harold S. Fistere, Seattle, Northwest area WRA supervisor. His talk climaxed a gathering presided over by the Rev. John L. Magoon, local Baptist pastor and committee chairman.

The details:

"Evacuation of the Japanese from the West Coast was a military necessity and a military necessity alone. Now that military authorities declare the emergency has terminated it is not fair to interpose other objectives against the Japanese who desire to return to their former homes," Sprague said.

The Rev. Mr. Magoon charged the Oregon department of the American Legion with being "silent and entirely inactive" on the Gresham Japanese issue. He emphasized that he was not speaking as a Legionnaire but "on his own." He credited the Hood River post as being the only one to take a stand, saying, "This post is fearless and honest, even though guilty of unconstitutional conduct."

"We are at the crossroads. The greatest evil of war is not physical but spiritual; not the ruins of cities and killing of bodies, but perversion of all that is best in men's spirit to serve the purposes of destruction, hate, cruelty, avarice, deceit and revenge," MacNaughton declared.

"In the confused and dreadfully anxious postwar days ahead of us, our state and nation may face other appeals to prejudice. This present local situation is a flashing danger light. We know what happened in Europe. It can happen here." Fistere said the WRA will do all in its power to defend the constitutional rights of all Japanese planning to return to the Coast.

"The WRA does not decide which Japanese may return to the West Coast," Fistere said. "They must be cleared by the army. I know the majority of Gresham residents along with those of other Oregon communities will assist the government in a difficult task."

Dr. Coleman explained that Japanese, who in the past have lived on lower-than-American standards and worked long hours at low wages, when they find others have a higher standard of living, want the same.

ON THE SIDE

By E. V. DURLING

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WHETHER you love me
I can not tell.

But that I love you

This I know well.

You and none other

Hold I so dear.

This shall be always

Year upon year.

—MENDOZA.

WHAT was the longest poker game in your experience?

an Ashtabula (Ohio) subscriber writes: "Three other women and myself played poker from 9:30 p. m. Saturday until 10 a. m. Sunday without stopping. We consumed a pound and a half of coffee and four packages of cigarets." . . . How can a blind man possibly play and enjoy a game of golf? That is difficult to understand. John Pine of Chicago is blind, but, nevertheless, is an enthusiastic golfer. He recently had a score of 61 on nine holes. On the fairway Pine does as well as the average golfer. His score increases chiefly on the green where he usually takes four or five strokes to hole his ball.

PLEASE NOTE—Recent dispatch stated the Chinese wife of a Japanese resident of the United States sued for divorce and testified her husband continually sneered at the United States and repeatedly expressed the hope

Japan would win the war. Asked where her sneering traitorous husband was the wife said: "He was released from a relocation camp and is now working in a war plant in Detroit." . . . That reveals what the so-called "tolerance" of Japs can lead to. A treacherous Nip working in a war plant is a menace to the lives of thousands of American workers. It is about time the solid citizens really did something to stop the activities of these starry-eyed coddlers of double-crossing Japs.

WAR BRIDES—Am asked if there have not been an unusual number of 16-year-old war brides. Couldn't say. Have seen no reports on that situation. However, the following is an excerpt from a letter of a Chicago girl who was a war bride at 15: "I am 18 years old now and have a son a year and a half old. My husband is in the Infantry and has been missing in action since December 16. However, I have not given up hope he will come back to me and our son. It was my husband who started me reading your column. He used to talk about it all the time."

ASKING—Queries from clients. Q.—Is Eddie Dowling, the actor, an Irishman? Or is he a Russian using an Irish name? A.—He was born in Woonsocket, R. I.

Blind Man Plays Good Golf Game

Father's name was Goucher. Mother's name was Bridget Dowling. So it seems Eddie has a little Irish in him and no Russian. Q.—You say the Home Insurance Company was Chicago's first skyscraper. I say it was the Masonic Temple. How about it? A.—One stogie to you if you can prove I am wrong.

PASSING BY—Renee Carroll. Celebrated red-haired hatcheck girl of Manhattan. Renee has been checking hats at Sardi's in New York for 18 years. . . . Frank Craven. Veteran actor and playwright. A Boston boy. At 7 he made his first appearance in "The Silver King." First hit was in "Bought and Paid For." First hit play he wrote was "Too Many Cooks." Best play was "The First Year."

BRIEFLY—Mrs. Fred Stone says Will Rogers' first film was "Laughing Bill Hyde." Mrs. Stone should know something about Will's career as he and her celebrated husband were great pals for years. Nevertheless, I still think a film titled "The Headless Horseman" was Will Rogers' first film. . . . Hans Wagner, the greatest baseball player of all time, smokes nine-inch stogies that are made in Pittsburgh. A very fine smoke. But hard to get at this time.



Portland (Ore.)
Oregonian

Bar to Alien

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Oregon City 41, Medford 40
Washington 51, Baker 41
"A" championship
Vernonia 39, Hillsboro 35
Eugene 47, Newberg 31
"A" consolation
Reedsport 55, Arlington 33
Clatskanie 44, Grant Union 27
"B" tournament

Salem (Ore.) Statesman

San Jose, Mercury-Herald

THE SEASON'S HITS AT THE
THEATRE BAILEY 101
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AP Wirephoto

Portland (Ore.) Journal



Los Angeles Examiner

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Clatskanie 44, Grant Union 27
"B" tournament

Salem (Ore.) Statesman

Ickes

Urges Coast Japs Not
To Return There

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 17.—
Japanese-Americans, says In-
terior Secretary Ickes, will be
better off if they settle elsewhere
than the sections of the Pacific
Coast where they might meet op-
position.

Ickes wrote Senator Cordon,
Republican of Oregon, that
"our policy from the beginning
has been to discourage the re-
turn of the Japanese to the
Pacific Coast."

The War Relocation Authority,
handling affairs of evacuated
Japanese, is an agency of the
Interior Department.

"We do all in our power,"
Ickes said, "to persuade those
who formerly lived on the Pa-
cific Coast to locate elsewhere
in the country. We cannot use
compulsion because most of
these Japanese are citizens,
with the same constitutional
right of free movement as
other citizens have. But we go
as far as we can and will con-
tinue to do that."

Portland (Ore.)
Oregonian

March 17

Race Prejudice
Quits; British
Envoy to India

ON JAPAN—This is a pre-war
ties in the most extensive Su-
the zone was the target area.

AP Wirephoto

Portland Ore. Journal

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Woodlawn. 3330 Pierce St., March 11.

S. F. Chronicle



Los Angeles Examiner

End

Los Angeles Herald-Express

Sheriffs Charged With Protecting Returning Japs

SACRAMENTO, March 16. (AP)
—Attorney General Robert W.
Kenny today told the Sheriffs of
California, meeting in convention,
that they and other law enforce-
ment officers are directly charged
with protecting the lives and "basic
rights" of Japanese-Americans who
return to this State.

"The responsibility for the pro-
tection of these people does not
stop with prevention of shooting,"
he said. "The protection of their
basic rights—freedom from fear,
freedom to earn their living, free-
dom to live as peaceful citizens—
must also be maintained."

Five Different Groups

Kenny asserted there were five
different groups of persons who
are "stirring up trouble" against
the returning Japanese-Americans,
and listed them as:

Those who admit to a strong
"race prejudice" which they do
not excuse or explain; hoodlums,
frequently found among juvenile
delinquents, who think it smart to
take positive action on some atti-
tude expressed by their elders;
professional inciters; the "Jap-
baiters" who want to fight not in
the jungle or beachhead against
regular troops, but safely at home
against defenseless old men, wom-
en, and children; and those who
want to cover "their selfish eco-
nomic urges with a pretense of
patriotism."

Need for Vegetables

The last group, Kenny said, is
that "we are most concerned with."
"One of the clues lies in what
you see in California grocery stores
today. Gone are the huge piles of
tempting vegetables which once
made the shopper's mouth fairly
water; and up are the prices on the
less-attractive vegetables which are
on the shelves," he said.

Stand Taken On Japanese

Several Speak at Gresham Meeting

BY MERVIN SHOEMAKER
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

The Japanese were evacuat-
ed from the west coast only on
the ground of military neces-
sity, said ex-Governor Charles
A. Sprague, Salem, in address-
ing an estimated 500 to 600 per-
sons attending a meeting held
Friday night at Gresham high
school.

"When that necessity ends,"
asserted the ex-governor, who
is chairman of the Oregon
Council of Churches, "there is
no logical reason for denying
them the right to return to their
homes if they wish."

Sprague's address climaxed
the program of a meeting called
by a Gresham citizens' commit-
tee headed by Rev. John L.
Magoon, pastor of the Bethel
Baptist church, Gresham, for
the purpose of spearheading op-
position to activities of groups
opposing return of Japanese to
coastal areas.

Several Speakers Heard

Other speakers on the pro-
gram were E. B. McNaughton,
Portland banker; Dr. Norman
Coleman, member of the fac-
ulty of Lewis and Clark col-
lege, and Harold S. Fistere,
Seattle, area supervisor for the
war relocation authority.

Magoon, after calling the
meeting to order, criticized Ore-
gon department of the Ameri-
can Legion for remaining silent
on the issue. Making it plain
that he was speaking personally
and not as a legionnaire,
Magoon said the only post to
make a stand, Hood River,
"must be credited with fearless-
ness and honesty, even though
guilty of unconstitutional con-
duct."

It was pointed out by Fistere
that after the army's decision
that the Japanese could return
to their homes and the supreme
court's decisions that WRA
could not hold Japanese of un-
questioned loyalty, WRA had
no authority to decide who
should return to the coast.

"That decision is up to the
army," he declared. "The WRA
will do all in its power to pro-
tect and defend the constitu-
tional rights of those people."

Dr. Coleman drew on his ex-
periences with Japanese stu-
dents to assure his listeners that
the young Japanese quickly
make adjustments to American
life. "Those who come here to
live on lower-than-American
standards and work longer
hours at lower wages are
simply trying to make the ad-
justment," he said. "When
they find others are getting
more money and shorter hours
and are living better, they want
the same advantages."

"We are at the crossroads,"
declared MacNaughton. "The
greatest evil of war is not physi-
cal, but spiritual; not the ruin
of cities and killing of bodies,
but the perversion of all that is
best in men's spirit to serve
the purposes of destruction,
hate, cruelty, avarice, deceit
and revenge. . . . In the con-
fused and dreadfully anxious
postwar days ahead of us, our
state and nation may face other
appeals to prejudice. We know
what happened in Europe. It
can happen here."

