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TABULATION OF NEWS CLIPPINGS

March 15 to April 30, 1945

(Formerly News Digest)

SUBJECT	Number of Clippings	NEWSPAPERS
Refusal of Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors to allow Dr. Masako Kusayanage's return to her former post at L.A. Hospital until after the war.	6	Los Angeles Daily News, Times, Examiner, Hollywood Citizen News, San Jose News.
Nisei soldiers: individual exploits, official announcements of 17,600 Nisei in U.S. Army, praise from officers, 6 Nisei overseas veterans introduced into Calif. State Senate, etc.	19	Palo Alto Times; Los Angeles Eastside Journal; Watsonville Register-Pajaronian; Tacoma News-Tribune; San Jose Mercury-Herald; San Francisco's News, Chronicle, People's World; Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Star, and Univ. of Wash. Daily; Los Altos News; Oxnard, Cal., Press Courier; Kent, Wash., News Journal; Baldwin Park, Calif., Bulletin; Gilroy, Calif., Dispatch.
WRA Director Dillon S. Myer's statement: 1,438 evacuees now on West Coast, 40,000 in other parts of country, and 12,000 expected on West Coast by next year.	12	Seattle Times, San Jose Mercury Herald, Hollywood Citizen News, S.F. Examiner, Chronicle; Portland Oregonian, Los Angeles Times, Herald-Express, Daily News; Pasadena Star-News.
WRA announcement of 167 returnees in Oregon and 200 in Washington.	4	Seattle Times, Star, Post Intelligencer; Portland Oregonian.
Secretary Ickes' protest against Oregon Property Owners' Protective League's campaign to hinder returnees, in letter sent to C. G. Schneider.	5	Oregon City Enterprise, Portland Oregonian, Portland Journal, Seattle Times, S.F. People's World.
American Legion dispute over Post 591's admittance of Nisei and resulting disagreement; resignation of veteran Harley Oka and Post Commander Wm. Schneider.	16	S.F. People's World, News, Chronicle; L.A. Times, News, Examiner; Santa Ana Register; Merced Sun-Star; Stockton Record, Lodi News-Sentinel.
Attorney General Biddle's statement on Tule Lake, that "Japs were practically running the camp" last year.	15	Seattle Daily Olympian, Times; Portland Journal; S.F. Examiner, News; L.A. Times, Daily News, Herald Express; Santa Maria Times, Oxnard Press Courier, Glendale News-Press, Santa Monica Outlook, Redondo Beach Southern Bay Breeze, San Diego Tribune Sun.
Rebuke, by Harold Fistere, WRA area supervisor, of Portland Market buyers who ignored S. Tsuboto's vegetables.	2	Hood River, Ore., Sun; Portland Oregonian.
Fifteen residents of Tule Lake sentenced to jail terms for pro-Japanese activities, including presidents of two pro-Japanese societies.	2	Seattle Times; Alturas, Calif., Plaindealer.
State Senator Jack B. Tenney's legislative report on un-American activities in Calif., reporting Tule Lake riots and recommending maintenance, till end of war, of all relocation centers.	7	Stockton Record; Sacramento Union; L.A. Examiner, Times; S.F. News, Examiner, Chronicle.
Excellent reception of returnees Alice Takeuchi and Emi Okazaki at Mary Elizabeth Inn; several at the YWCA, San Francisco.	3	S.F. Labor Herald, Chronicle, with large pictures of the girls.

2.	SUBJECT	Number of Clippings	NEWSPAPERS
	San Jose County Hospital charged with "cool" reception and job denial to former Nisei nurse; denied by all connected with hospital.	3	San Jose, Calif., News, Mercury Herald.
	Memorial services for Franklin D. Roosevelt attended by 3000 at Manzanar Relocation Center.	12	Sacramento Bee, Union; Fresno Bee; San Jose Mercury Herald; Seattle Post-Intelligencer; Portland Oregonian; Los Angeles Examiner, Times; Hollywood Citizen-News; S.F. Examiner, People's World.
	Radio Tokyo use of Japanese-American incidents to discredit the San Francisco Conference and the nondiscrimination clauses of the Yalta agreement.	7	S.F. Chronicle, News, People's World; Sacramento Bee, L.A. Herald Express; Seattle Times, Star.
	Repossession of confiscated radio and single barrelled shotgun sought by returnee H. Nakano of Redwood City.	4	Palo Alto Times, Burlingame Advance, San Mateo Time & Leader, Redwood City Tribune.
	Belmont, Calif., (San Mateo County), organizing improvement club to exclude Japanese-Americans and Negroes from residence there. Exclusion policy protested by small group.	1	San Francisco Chronicle.
	Housing for returnees: Hostels open in Los Angeles and Sacramento; difficulties in finding housing in Fresno and Martinez.	8	Sacramento Bee, L.A. Eastside Journal, Pasadena Star-News, Fresno Bee, Martinez Gazette, Antioch Ledger.
	Nisei fighting record against Japanese in South Pacific theater of war.	4	Oak Harbor, Wash., News; Langley, Wash., Record; S.F. People's World; Forest Grove, Ore., News-Times.
	Spanish Consul visiting Tule Lake center, when the government of Spain announced its withdrawal as intermediary between U.S. and Japan; Consul left immediately.	2	Sacramento Bee, Klamath Falls, Ore., Herald and News.
	Farm machinery released by curtailment of activities at Amache, Topaz and Heart Mountain Centers scheduled for sale to regular dealers during April.	3	San Francisco Commercial News, Sacramento Union, San Jose Mercury Herald.
	Decrease in total population of Tule Lake camp from December 31, 1944, to April 3, 1945.	3	Sacramento Bee, Portland Oregonian, Klamath Falls, Ore., News & Herald.
	James Marlow's AP story on "terror tactics frighten West Coast Japanese-Americans."	4	Burlingame, Calif., Advance; Sacramento Union; Port Angeles, Wash., Olympic-Tribune; Prescott, Ariz., Courier.

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3.	SUBJECT	Number of Clippings	NEWSPAPERS
	Editorials and editorialized news unfavorable to returning evacuees.	17	Kirkland, Wash., News Advertiser; Seattle Grange News; Wapato, Wash., Independent; Sumner, Wash., Standard; Seattle Pacific Northwest Grocer and Meat Dealer; Seattle Teamster; Astoria, Ore., Astorian-Budget; Pendleton, Ore., Oregonian; Roseburg, Ore., News-Review; Beaumont, Calif., Gazette; Santa Rosa Republican; San Francisco Argonaut; Belmont, Calif., Courier; Lincoln, Cal., News-Messenger; San Rafael Independent.
	Editorials and editorialized news favorable to returning evacuees.	19	San Francisco Chronicle, News, Jewish Tribune, People's World; Los Angeles Tidings (Catholic); Redwood City Tribune; Burlingame Advance; Palo Alto Times; Lodi News-Sentinel; Longview, Wash., News; Ferndale, Wash., Record; Kirkland, Wash., Journal; Corvallis, Ore., Gazette Times; Medford, Ore., News; Oregon Voter; Portland Oregonian; Seattle Times, Post-Intelligencer.
	Letters to the Editor unfavorable to returning evacuees.	10	Pe Ell, Wash., Tribune; Auburn Globe News; Ferndale Record; Oakville Herald; Toledo Messenger; Enumclaw Courier Herald; Centralia Tribune; Port Huemene, Calif., Herald; San Francisco News; Reedley Exponent.
	Letters to the Editor favorable to returning evacuees.	12	Ferndale, Wash., Record; Auburn Globe News; Vashon News-Record; Spokane Spokesman-Review; Seattle Post-Intelligencer; Kirkland Journal; Portland, Ore., Journal; Oregon City Courier; San Jose, Calif., Mercury Herald, News; San Francisco News.
	Flurry of excitement in California State Senate over WRA literature sent, by an anonymous person not in WRA employ, to every member of the State Senate.	5	Los Angeles Daily News; Fresno Bee; San Jose Mercury-Herald; San Francisco Chronicle.
	Incidents: Shooting at two Japanese-American homes in Merced, one in Madera; fire in San Jose's "Japtown" area, not of incendiary origin.	11	San Francisco Chronicle, People's World; Palo Alto Times; Burlingame Advance; Fresno Bee; Watsonville Register-Pajaronian; San Jose Mercury-Herald, News.
	Returning Japanese-Americans in the news.	6	Redlands, Calif., Facts; Portland Oregonian; Stockton Record; Port Blakely, Wash., Review; San Mateo Times & Leader.
	State Senator George Hatfield's prediction that 40,000 Japanese-Americans will return to California when the camps close in December.	5	Eureka Times, San Jose Mercury-Herald, Los Angeles Times, Examiner; Sacramento Bee.
	New trial ordered in Bergh vs. Fujimoto suit over farm ownership.	2	Oregon City Courier, Enterprise.
	Arrival in Auburn, Calif., of Special state investigator to examine property titles in Placer County owned by persons of Japanese ancestry.	1	Auburn, Calif., Herald.

4.	SUBJECT	Number of Clippings	NEWSPAPERS
	Aid to indigent returning Japanese evacuees, and restrictions on that aid.	5	Los Angeles Times, Herald-Express; Fresno Bee; Modesto Bee; Santa Barbara News-Press.
	Sale of San Jose property by its Nisei owner.	2	San Jose News, Mercury-Herald.
	Secretary Ickes' statement of "speeded-up" relocation, aimed at closing WRA in 1946...	1	Renton, Wash., News-Record.
	Opening of WRA relocation office in San Diego.	1	San Diego Daily Journal.
	Closer check ordered on Japanese residents at Tule Lake who pass between the compound and the WRA area.	1	Sacramento Bee.
	Announcement of new budget, with cut in funds allowed to WRA by Congress.	1	Los Angeles Daily News.
	One Hundred Japanese-Americans under indictment for failure to report for induction or physical examination.	1	Douglas, Ariz., Dispatch.
	Meetings scheduled for discussion of Japanese "problem".	9	Gardena, Calif., News; Hillsboro, Ore., Argus; Van Nuys, Calif., News; San Fernando, Calif., Sun; Stockton, Calif., Record; Burbank, Calif., Aircraft News; No. Hollywood Valley Jewish News; San Fernando Reporter; Van Nuys Tribune.
	Book review of "The Moved-Outers", by Florence Crannell Means, a girl's book telling the story of the evacuation.	1	San Jose Mercury-Herald.
	Activities of groups unfavorable to returning evacuees.	26	Watsonville Register-Pajaronian; Bellevue, Wash., American; Ferndale Record; Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Times, Star, & Beacon Hill News; Mt. Vernon, Wash., Argus; Los Angeles Times; Sacramento Union; Kirkland, Wash., News-Advertiser; Hillsboro Argus; Renton, Wash., News-Record; Forest Grove News-Times; Toppenish, Wash., Review; San Francisco News, Chronicle, People's World; Auburn, Calif., Herald; Sumner Standard; Oregon City Courier; San Jose Mercury-Herald.
	Activities of groups favorable to returning evacuees.	14	Kirkland, Wash., News-Advertiser, Journal; Seattle Times, Star, Post-Intelligencer, The New World; Portland, Oregonian; Los Angeles Herald-Express, Times; Sacramento Union; Stockton, Record.

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Unfriendly welcome given re- turned Japanese evacuee in Vacaville, California.	1	Fairfield, Calif., Republican.
Trial of four men accused in attempting and burning of Sumio Doi's farm in Placer County, California.	19	San Francisco Chronicle, News, Examiner; Auburn, Calif., Journal- Republican; Colfax Record; San Jose Mercury-Herald; Sacramento Union, Bee.

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Trial of three men accused of attempted dynamiting and burning of Sumio Doi's ranch; acquittal; one defendant, James E. Watson later held on six charges of selling alcohol to minors, etc; pre-induction examination for Doi.	34	Los Angeles Times, Daily News, Herald-Express; Oakland Tribune; Stockton Record, Lodi News-Sentinel; San Francisco Chronicle, News, Call-Bulletin; Modesto Bee; San Jose News; Fresno Bee; Seattle Times.
Activities of groups favorable to evacuees.	43	Los Angeles Times; Fresno Bee; Portland Oregonian; Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Star, Times; Stockton Record; Portland Oregon Journal, ILWU Dispatcher; Seattle New World; Oakland Tribune; Gardena Valley News; Centralia, Wash., Chronicle; Ellensburg, Wash., Record; Bellingham, Wash., Herald; Longview, Wash., News; Bothell, Wash., Citizen; Walla Walla Union-Bulletin; Bellevue American; Riverside, Calif., Press; Fresno Bee; Lodi News-Sentinel; San Francisco Chronicle.
Activities of groups unfavorable to evacuees.	38	Vacaville Reporter; Portland Oregonian, Oregon Journal, San Francisco News, Chronicle; Los Angeles Daily News, Times; Merced Sun-Star, Stockton Record; Modesto Bee; Oceanside, Calif., Blade-Tribune; Glendale, Calif., News-Press; Sacramento Bee; Watsonville Register-Pajaronian; Fresno Bee; Oregon City Courier; Forest Grove, Ore., News-Times; Bellingham, Wash., Herald; Walla Walla Union-Bulletin; Ellensburg, Wash., Record; Yakima, Wash., Herald, Republic; Bremerton, Wash., News-Searchlight, Wenatchee, Wash., Daily World; Tacoma Tribune; Vancouver Columbian; Orange Cove, Calif., News; Hillsboro, Ore., Argus; Omaha, Neb., Morning World Herald.
Incidents: Bullets fired at two homes of Japanese Americans in Merced; resultant pleas to Sec. Ickes from two Merced service men, Nisei, that their parents be protected from more terrorist shooting raids.	13	Oakland Tribune; San Francisco Chronicle, News, Examiner; Fresno Bee; Alameda Times-Star; Los Angeles Times; San Jose Mercury-Herald, Modesto Bee.
Dillon Myer's addresses in Oregon; criticism of people making money out of anti-Japanese organizations; WRA will close in 1946, etc.	16	Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Star, Times; Oregon Journal; Portland Oregonian; Hood River News, Sun; Pasadena Star-News; Sacramento Union, Bee; San Francisco Commercial News.
American Japanese soldiers; individual exploits; spearheading drive in Italy; American Japanese girls in Army Nurse Corps; Nisei soldiers killed, wounded, posthumously decorated.	40	Call-Bulletin, People's World, Labor Herald; San Francisco Chronicle, Examiner; Vacaville Reporter; Seattle Times; Los Angeles Times, Herald-Express, Examiner, Daily News; Bainbridge Island Review; Oakland Tribune; Stockton Record; Sacramento Bee, Union, Portland Oregonian.

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	Letters to the Editor: Favorable to evacuees.	38	San Francisco Chronicle, News; Seattle Post-Intelligencer; Oregon Journal; Fresno Bee; Vacaville Reporter; Oakland Tribune; Watsonville Register-Pajaronian; Toppenish, Wash., Review; Forest Grove, Ore., News-Times; Longview, Wash., News; ILWU Labor Herald.
	Letters to the Editor: Unfavorable to evacuees.	14	San Francisco Chronicle; Seattle Post-Intelligencer; Oakland Tribune; Fresno Bee; Modesto Bee, White Salmon, Wash., Enterprise; Tacoma, Wash., Times; Sacramento Bee; Auburn, Calif., Herald.
	Book Review by Daniel G. Marshall, of "Black Boy"; discusses race prejudice and Japanese Americans.	1	Los Angeles Tidings (Catholic).
	Returnees welcomed on the West Coast: Honorably discharged soldiers, Nisei girls, farm workers; 97 evacuee families in Oregon, etc.	19	San Francisco Chronicle; Los Angeles Times, Daily News, Herald-Express; Seattle Post-Intelligencer; Bainbridge Island Review; Fresno Bee; Portland Journal.
	State Senator Hatfield's prediction that 40,000 of 60,000 relocation camp residents will return to California.	2	Long Beach, Calif., Press-Telegram; Fresno Bee.
	Editorials and Editorialized News: Favorable to evacuees.	18	San Francisco News, Commercial News, Chronicle, Labor Herald; Oregon Journal; Bainbridge Island Review; Seattle Post-Intelligencer; Los Gatos, Calif., Times; Stockton, Record; Portland Journal of Commerce; Corvallis, Ore., C.A.T. Barometer; Spokane, Wash., Spokesman-Review, Chronicle; Port Blakely, Wash., Review; Medford, Ore., Mail-Tribune.
	Editorials and Editorialized News: Unfavorable to evacuees.	14	Fresno Bee; Bakersfield Californian; Modesto Bee; Culver City, Calif., Star-News; Half Moon Bay, Calif., Review; Watsonville Register-Pajaronian; Monrovia, News-Post; Astoria, Ore., Astorian-Budget; Walla Walla Union-Bulletin; Bellevue, Wash., American; Wenatchee, Wash., Daily World.
	Settlements on Nisei-owned property.	5	Seattle Star, Times, Post-Intelligencer; Oakland Tribune, Portland Oregonian.
	Opening new WRA office.	3	San Jose Mercury-Herald, News.
	Nisei-owned hotel in Concord, Calif., destroyed by fire.	2	Oakland Tribune, San Francisco Chronicle.
	Refusal of State Assembly to permit use of its post office facilities for distribution to members of booklets asking "fair play" for Japanese Americans; John Roth, of L.A. Public Affairs Committee, barred from assembly chamber for distributing that material.	7	Merced Sun-Star; Sacramento Bee; Fresno Bee; Hollywood Citizen-News; San Francisco News; San Pedro News-Pilot; Seattle Times.

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	Jail sentences: Relocation camp residents interned as enemy aliens; one Nisei, a conscientious objector, jailed on draft evasion charges.	6	Sacramento Union Bee; Portland Oregonian; Alturas, Calif., Plaindealer; Casa Grande, Ariz., Dispatch.
	Scheduled sales of machinery from relocation camps.	1	Portland Journal of Commerce.
	Investigation of apparent suicide at Tulelake center.	3	Sacramento Union; Portland Oregonian; Klamath Falls, Ore., News & Herald.
	Indigent returnees entitled to resettlement help, according to California State Department of Social Welfare; special aid and preferential treatment not to be sought for evacuees.	5	Modesto Bee, Journal-Citizen; Turlock, Calif., Journal; Los Angeles Times; Fresno Bee.
	Fire in Tulelake put out by Tulelake Relocation Center residents after town's own firemen could not cope with blaze.	3	San Francisco Chronicle; Oakland Tribune; Sacramento Union.
	Six thousand Tule Lake residents file applications to renounce American citizenship, according to Rep. Clair Engle.	4	Mt. Vernon, Wash., Herald; Bremerton, Wash., Sun; Bellingham, Wash., Sun; Spokane Spokesman-Review.
	Harley Oka, central figure in American Region debate, resigns from Hollywood Legion Post 591; report of committee investigating dispute upholds disciplining of Post 591.	7	San Jose Mercury-Herald; California Legionnaire; Los Angeles Examiner, Daily News, Times; Santa Ana Register; San Francisco Chronicle.
	University of California awarded gift of \$7500 from the Rockefeller Foundation for study of Japanese migration and resettlement in California.	1	San Francisco News.
	Forums discussing return of Japanese Americans to the West Coast: Harold Fistere and Mrs. Josephine Duveneck among the speakers.	3	Tacoma, Wash., News-Tribune, Times; San Jose Mercury-Herald.
	Dinner meeting in Whittier, Calif., featuring Dr. John R. Lechner as main speaker.	2	Whittier, Calif., News.
	One hundred and fifty-three seniors graduate from Tulelake Center's High School on May 4.	1	Klamath Falls, Ore., News & Herald.
	Refusal of Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors to allow Dr. Masako Kusayanage's return to her former post at L.A. Hospital until after the war.	2	Los Angeles Herald-Express; Oakland Tribune.
	Mrs. Carolyn Fildhouse, first woman in San Francisco to be charged with bank embezzlement, accused by FBI of embezzling \$200 from the "sleeping" savings account of Yudzru Takeuchi, evacuee now in Wyoming Relocation Center.	2	San Francisco Chronicle, Examiner.

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	Statements by persons opposed to return of evacuees.	3	Fresno Bee.
	Kenji Okuda, Salutarian of 1939 Franklin High School (Seattle), visited the school, talked to several classes; outsider de- manded investigation; school principal defends Okuda.	1	Seattle Star.
	Names of fifteen Nisei service- men formally restored to Hood River, Ore., American Legion Honor Roll on May 10.	1	San Francisco Call-Bulletin.
	Leaders of Japanese-American Citizens' League criticize as "unrealistic" a program for internees proposed by delegates from relocation centers.	1	San Francisco Chronicle.
	Rodeo program in Fresno spon- sored by Disabled American Veterans climaxed by burning of Japanese flag.	1	Fresno Bee.
	Story reprinted from Coronet Magazine of Japanese-American who refused inheritance in Japan, preferring to stay in America.	1	Stockton Record.

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	Japanese-American soldiers: killed, wounded, missing in action; individual outstanding records; posthumous award of Silver Star, six Nisei soldiers introduced at Calif. State Senate; praise from Caucasian soldiers.	19	Stockton Record; Bainbridge Review; Redwood City Tribune; Eureka Times; Palo Alto Times; Klamath Falls News & Herald; Los Angeles Herald, Times; San Francisco Call-Bulletin, Chronicle; Fresno Bee; Lodi News-Sentinel; Seattle, Wash., Times; Tacoma News-Tribune; Portland, Oregon Journal, Oregonian; Seattle Star.
	Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes: statistics on incidents, criticism of lack of action by law enforcement officers in tracking down "hoodlums" responsible for terrorism.	20	Los Angeles Examiner, Daily News, Times; Oakland Tribune; Stockton Record; Lodi News-Sentinel; Sacramento Bee, Union; Fresno Bee; San Francisco News, Chronicle, Examiner, People's World, Wall Street Journal, Conference Edition of N.Y. Post; Merced Sun-Star; Modesto Bee; Portland Oregonian.
	Trial in Auburn, Calif., of three men accused of attempted dynamiting, arson, on Sumio Doi ranch; acquittal.	15	Palo Alto Times; Eureka Times; Watsonville Register-Pajaronian; Redwood City Tribune; Roseville Press-Tribune; Auburn Journal, Herald; Sacramento Bee; Dixon Tribune; Seattle, Wash., Times; Colfax, Calif., Record.
	Fire in Tululake, Calif., extinguished by Tululake Relocation Center residents as town's own firemen unable to cope with blaze.	3	Modesto Bee; Sacramento Bee; San Jose Mercury Herald.
	Los Angeles City Attorney request for suit against WRA for non-payment of electric service at Manzanar Relocation Center.	4	Los Angeles Examiner, Times; Hollywood Citizen-News; Sacramento Union.
	Tribute to Franklin Roosevelt by Manzanar Center residents.	1	Spokane, Wash., Daily Chronicle.
	WRA Director Dillon Myer statement: Relocation Center residents to be released as planned, regardless of anti-Japanese violence on West Coast. Camps still scheduled to close by January 2, 1946.	15	Sacramento Bee; Fresno Bee; San Francisco Call-Bulletin; Los Angeles Examiner, Herald-Express, Parkside Press; Pasadena Star-News; Long Beach Press Telegram; Hood River, Ore., Sun; Seattle, Wash., Times; Yuma, Ariz., Sun & Sentinel; Portland Oregonian.
	Editorials: Favorable to evacuees.	9	Sacramento Union; Santa Barbara News-Press; San Francisco News, Chronicle; Seattle Times; Oregon Journal; Modesto Bee; Sacramento Bee.
	Editorials: Unfavorable to evacuees.	3	Bakersfield Californian; Modesto Bee; Fresno Bee.
	Letters to the Editor: Favorable.	36	San Francisco Chronicle, News, ILWU Dispatcher; Merced Sun-Star; Auburn Journal; Sacramento Bee, Union; Modesto Bee; Fresno Bee; Corvallis, Ore., Gazette-Times; Portland Oregonian; Bellingham, Wash., Herald; Seattle Post Intelligencer.

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Editorialized News: Favorable.	3	San Francisco Chronicle; Seattle Post-Intelligencer; Seattle Northwest Herald.
Editorialized News: Unfavorable.	3	Seattle Post-Intelligencer; San Francisco Examiner; Santa Rosa Republican.
Incidents: Defacing Nagaishis' home in Seattle; shots fired at Setsugo Sakamoto, father of two sons in Army (occurred in Fresno, first city incident); Mary Masuda threatened by former neighbors (she has four brothers in service, one killed in action); Harvey Whitten, Yuba rancher, threatened for hiring Japanese labor; rock hurled through window of former Japanese hospital in Fresno; rock thrown through front door of returnee in San Francisco; San Jose Buddhist Temple broken into.	41	Merced Sun-Star; Stockton Record; Modesto Bee; San Jose News; Sacramento Bee, Union; Santa Ana Register; San Francisco News, Chronicle, Examiner; Oakland Tribune; Los Angeles News, Times, Examiner, Herald-Express; Portland Oregonian; Tacoma News-Tribune; Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Times.
Members of American Friends Service Committee in Seattle paint out insulting signs on Nagaishi home, help mow the grass.	2	Seattle Times, San Francisco News.
Returned Japanese unable to reclaim, for immediate planting, farm near Troutdale, Wash., owned by two sons in armed forces. Lease stipulates land may be held until owners return, which county commissioners will do.	2	Walla Walla Evening Union-Bulletin; Yakima Herald.
Providence Baptist Association awarded \$5000 damages in court fight with former users of Los Angeles' Japanese Honjwandi Temple; actual possession of temple not yet given to either group.	1	Los Angeles Herald-Express.
Stockton "incident": Refusal of a few of CIO I.L.W.U. members - Stockton Local 6 - to work with three returnees; Harry Bridges' immediate statement backing jobs for all, condemning discrimination; Stockton Local suspended, May 22; members under threat of expulsion trial unless they sign agreement to work with returned Japanese-Americans.	25	San Francisco Chronicle, People's World, News, Examiner; Oakland Tribune; Los Angeles Times, Examiner, Herald-Express; Lodi News-Sentinel; Fresno Bee; Modesto Bee; Stockton Record; Sacramento Bee; Seattle Times.
Matsua Tsusaki, Japanese alien, reported expiration of travel permit; ordered into custody at Sacramento; granted extension of stay to complete disposal of eight cars stored at his garage in Florin.	5	Sacramento Bee, Union; Fresno Bee; San Francisco Examiner.
Club meetings, (Rotary, Lions, etc.), church conferences; hear WRA speakers, discuss relocation program.	25	Petaluma, Calif., Argus-Courier; Imperial Valley Democrat, Post-Press; Southern Calif. Daily Trojan; Hollywood Citizen-News; San Francisco ILWU Dispatcher, News; Los Angeles Daily News, Times, Examiner, Herald-Express; Seattle Times, Star, Post-Intelligencer; Yakima, Wash., Herald; Hood River, Ore., News.

Activities of groups favorable to evacuees.	8	Portland Oregonian; Spokane Spokesman-Review; Yakima, Wash., Herald; Aberdeen, Wash., World; Kent, Wash., News-Times; Southern Calif. Daily Trojan; Lodi, Calif., News-Sentinel.
Request from Merced Sheriff's office for more funds to provide adequate protection against anti-Japanese-American terrorism; refusal of funds.	4	San Francisco Commercial News; Fresno Bee; Merced Sun-Star.
Activities of organizations unfavorable to evacuees.	22	Sacramento Bee; Modesto Bee; Roseville, Calif., Press-Tribune; Fresno Bee; San Jose Mercury-Herald; San Francisco Call-Bulletin, Chronicle, Examiner, Oakland Tribune; Los Angeles Herald-Express, Times, Seattle Journal of Commerce; Oregon City Courier; Hood River Sun; Pasadena Independent.
Returnees.	8	Tacoma News Tribune; Yakima, Wash., Republic; Longview, Wash., News; Wapato, Wash., Independent; Kent, Wash., News-Journal; Santa Ana Register; Seattle Star; Sacramento Bee.
New trial scheduled in Fujimoto vs. Bergh court fight over re-possession of Fujimoto's farm.	1	Oregon Journal.
Twenty members of Seattle American Friends' Service Committee spent a day on Saichi Takemoto's strawberry farm, returning it to cultivation.	1	Bainbridge Island, Calif., Review.
Jobs for returning veterans, Americans of Japanese ancestry, offered by 14th Naval District, Honolulu.	1	San Francisco Chronicle.
Sergeant Paul Sakai, veteran of North Africa and Tunisia campaigns, appeared before California Assembly ways and means committee testifying for passage of State FEPC bill.	1	Sacramento Bee.
First escheat action filed in Placer County by District Attorney's office.	3	Colfax Record; Auburn Journal.
Japanese aliens engaged in construction work on Lewis & Clark highway since 1943 recently transferred to Southern state.	1	Lewiston, Idaho, Morning Tribune.
Tenney's report to State legislature on un-American activities in California; attacks CIO Political Action Committee and Japanese-Americans.	3	Watsonville, Calif., Register-Pajaronian; Los Angeles Times, Examiner.
Estate settlement for deceased relocation camp internee.	1	Fresno Bee.
Opening of WRA office in Visalia, California.	1	Bakersfield, Californian.

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	Short wave radio in car of 4 American Japanese boys, internees at Poston, confiscated by Parker's Town Marshall.	1	Wickenburg, Ariz., Sun.
	Divorce suits involving Americans of Japanese ancestry.	3	Modesto Bee; Los Angeles Examiner, Times.
	Canadian minister of veterans' affairs urged ban against Canadians of Japanese ancestry.	1	San Francisco Examiner.
	Evacuation hardest on women, according to evacuees returning to San Jose. Statement by James Edmiston, San Jose relocation officer.	1	San Jose News.
	Man-in-the-street interviews on Ickes' statement of terrorism; Sacramento residents advocate "keep loyal ones here; deport disloyal ones."	1	Sacramento Union.
	General H. C. Pratt states Army unable to intervene in terrorism cases without special orders.	1	San Francisco Chronicle.
	Seattle Mayor Devin notified chief of police to use all facilities for finding vandals responsible for signs on Nagaishi home.	1	Seattle Times.
	U. S. Dept. of Justice to loosen gradually grip on German and Italian aliens here; status of Japanese aliens unchanged.	1	San Francisco News.
	First marriage license issued American Japanese since evacuation given on May 9.	4	San Francisco News, Examiner, Chronicle; Oakland Tribune.
	Open house for public at Oakland hostel for returnees.	1	Oakland Tribune.
	State Senator Hugh Burns' new bill to forbid owning land in California by native-born residents of Japanese ancestry disloyal to U. S.; burden of proof to be on individual.	1	San Francisco Chronicle.
	J. Edgar Hoover warns vigilance by American public toward sabotage, etc., still important. Enemy aliens questioned or interned to date: 7051 Germans, 5431 Japanese, etc.	1	San Francisco Chronicle.

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SUBJECT	NO. OF CLIPS	SUBJECT	NO. OF CLIPS
Anti-discrimination stand by International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union Local 6, after Stockton, Calif., Local denied Nisei opportunity to work at Port of Stockton. Insistence by International. Pres. Harry Bridges and other union officials of right of all to work; no-discrimination pledges signed by majority of Stockton members; refusal to sign by 60 of Stockton men; suspension of Local from union; union trial of five "ringleaders" in anti-Nisei action scheduled for June 17; charges of dictatorship made against union by anti-Nisei minority; praise of ILWU Local 6 stand by other ILWU Locals and by persons of note throughout country; no work stoppage at Stockton Port during dispute.	111	San Jose Japanese Buddhist Temple broken into, stored property damaged, presumably by boys.	1
		Rifle attack on Kaudy Minura home at Orosi.	5
		Attempted looting of evacuee property, at Lodi.	1
		Vashon Island farm worker fined \$1000 for burning four evacuee homes.	10
		Threats against returnee Mary Masuda from five neighboring men.	10
		Vandalism at returnee home in Seattle assailed by Mayor William Devin; instructions given Police Chief Kimsey to use every facility of Police Department in tracking down guilty parties.	7
American-Japanese soldiers killed, wounded, missing in action; first Nisei from West Coast released under Army point discharge system, after 25 months in Pacific war theatre; Caucasian soldiers objections to anti-Nisei discrimination; Nisei member of famous Merrill's Marauders back in U. S. after contracting malaria during Burma campaign; Nisei, after special training, to instruct European veterans in Japanese uniforms, weapons and methods.	48	Legislation: Bill to deprive disloyal Japanese, both alien and American, of civil rights, introduced in State Senate. Bill to bar Japanese ineligible for citizenship, or who owe allegiance to a foreign government, from owning land in California opposed by Senators considering it unconstitutional.	11
		Activities of groups aiding returnees.	19
Returnees resettling on West Coast; Concern over housing expressed in San Jose WRA office; drop in population of relocation centers; estimated 2353 Nisei back on Coast.	34	Activities of groups opposed to returnees.	16
		Attacks on WRA literature and other activities, by some California Congressmen and State Senators.	26
Japanese agricultural labor now available for San Joaquin Valley, WRA announced. Workers released from centers allowed to seek employment regardless of site of pre-evacuation residence, as each is free individual.	10	Aftermath of Sumio Doi trial: trial of James E. Watson, charged with contributing to delinquency of minors (during raids on Doi ranch), set for July 24. Trial of Claude P. Watson moved from court calendar until after above trial.	5
Masayucki Fujimoto victor in lawsuit over repossession of his farm near Oregon City, originally leased to Dale and Lorene Bergh for duration of the emergency. Defense was that war emergency is not over.	21	Statement against Nisei race-baiters.	6
		Criticism of WRA program and leaders.	5
Incidents:		Statements by Dillon Myer: on release of evacuees from relocation centers regardless of West Coast violence; estimated 12,000 evacuees to return to Southern California.	24
Attack on Charles Iwasaki family in Parlier, Calif.; four shots fired into the house; Levi Multanen arrested, pleaded guilty, given six months' probation by Justice L. B. Crosby for "using a gun in a rude and threatening manner"; storm of protest on light sentence from newspapers, Ickes, American Civil Liberties Union, etc.	36	Refusal of Supreme Court to review a decision that an American citizen of Japanese ancestry may not refuse to obey his draft board on the ground he is detained in a relocation center.	6
Attack on Masaru Miyamoto family at Selma, Calif.; Four rifle bullets fired into home from speeding automobile.	15	Editorials: Favorable to evacuees.	30
		Editorialized News: Favorable	18
Attack on Setsugo Sakamoto family in Fresno with three 38-caliber revolver shots.	6	Letters-to-the-Editor: Favorable	56
		Editorials: Unfavorable to evacuees.	26
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	Editorialized News: Unfavorable.	7	Evacuee's cars stored in Lodi garage found damaged by rifle bullets; result of boys engaged in target practice firing against garage walls.	2
	Letter-to-the-Editor: Unfavorable	29		
	"Educational campaign" among canneries in Santa Clara County, to prevent fur-alleged anti-Nisei discrimination, delegated to WRA by War Manpower Commission.	6	Atty. Gen. Robert Kenny's commendation of law enforcement officers for Nisei protection, in speech before meeting of Calif. Probation and Parole Officers Association.	2
	Refusal by Merced County Board of Supervisors to provide extra funds requested by Sheriff Cornell for protection of returnees.	2	Kenny visited by representatives of five organizations, (American Civil Liberties Union, American Council on Race Relations, NAACP, Fair Play Committee, Japanese-American Citizens League), to discuss recent incidents, and urge more action from the Attorney General's office.	1
	Shasta County Hospital's employment practices under investigation by U. S. Employment Service for alleged race-discrimination.	1	"City in the Sun", novel by Karon Kehoe on her experiences in Gila River Center, Winner of Dodd, Mead & Co. Annual Inter-collegiate Fellowship Competition.	1
	Housing emergencies, caused by returnees claiming homes, faced by two households, in Mt. Vernon, Washington, and in Seattle.	2	Review of "Japanese Militarism", by John M. Maki, American-Japanese.	2
	First Sacramento County petition for letters of administration in estate of Nisei soldier killed in France filed by sister.	2	Suggestion by three State Senators that Dillon Myer "be shipped off to Japan".	6
	Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes' criticism: of court sentence in Multanen-Iwasaki incident; of failure of West Coast law enforcement officers to bring anyone to trial in 15 anti-Nisei armed assaults.	9	Power of the military authorities to exclude Japanese-Americans or other persons from military zones upheld by Federal Judge Hall, in deciding injunction suit filed against Army by three Japanese-Americans.	5
	Criticism of Ickes by Parlier Justice of Peace Crosby in defending his decision in Multanen trial.	7	Supreme Court asked to rule on right of government agents to search property of Japanese subjects and to seize their records. Circuit Court had held the search not "unreasonable in the war emergency".	2
	American Civil Liberties Union request to Atty. Gen. Robert Kenny that felony charges be filed against Levi Multanen, charging that District Atty. James Theusen was "not adequately enforcing the law".	6	Cut in WRA appropriations.	3
	Dist. Atty. Theusen's "blistering attack" on the "schoolboy opinions" of ACLU, saying ACLU should "get the facts before popping off" in Multanen case.	5	U.S. District Court upheld authority of Selective Service Boards to order induction of Japanese-American boys interned in relocation centers. Defense held internees are deprived of citizenship, and not subject to draft. Case will be appealed.	5
	Accusation by State Senator Jack B. Tenney, chairman of "little Dies committee", that disloyal Nisei are released for war plant work; final report to Calif. Legislature charged Ickes and WRA with employing "deceptive and diversionary tactics" by disseminating "false and misleading" information on "loyalty of Japanese returning to the West Coast.	15	WRA office opening in Visalia.	6
	Three Nisei-owned garages at Hanford, Calif., set afire; damage blamed on children playing with matches.	5	Presentation and discussion of WRA program in meetings of luncheon clubs and other organizations.	20
	Market Proprietor Peter Kermod's store smeared with red paint Japanese flag and legend "Jap Trade Wanted Here!". for his insistence that employees wait on Nisei customers with same courtesy they show to other patrons.	2	Description of work with disloyal Japanese aliens described by FBI representative, at Fresno Rotary Club.	1
			Review of career of new Attorney General, Thomas C. Clark, includes civilian supervision of West Coast evacuation.	5
			Art Exhibition in Seattle, including paintings by Mine Okubo of relocation center life.	1
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Investigation of Library of Congress' new Publication, "The U.S. Quarterly Book List", suggested by an Ohio Representative. "Prejudice: Japanese-Americans" by Carey McWilliams among the "most important new books" in the list.	1	Mention of Raphael Weill School in San Francisco, an interracial school.	1	
Workman killed accidentally at Tule Lake Center.	5	Removal from Schenectady, N. Y. schools of pre-war textbook describing Japanese as "friendly, beauty-loving, alert, clean and intelligent people".	1	
Bainbridge Island, Wash., former residents graduating from Hunt and Manzanar relocation center high schools.	1	Escheatment proceedings started in Superior Court (San Diego) against Shigeru Matsumoto and his children.	1	
State FEPC: advertisement in L.A. papers by church group urging its passage; Mayor Lapham's veto of S. F. Board of Supervisors' resolution supporting bill and subsequent criticism of Lapham by National Lawyers Guild; endorsement of bill by L.A. Board of Supervisors; final defeat of bill in State Legislature.	8	Mitsuya Endo, principal in test case on legality of detaining loyal persons in relocation centers, will relocate in Chicago.	1	
		Bill to repeal entire Oriental Exclusion Act being drafted by American Civil Liberties Union.	1	
		Hattie Kawahara, recent Mt. Holyoke College graduate, named first winner of Ellen D. Ellis Fellowship for graduate study in field of International Relations.	1	
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June 16, - July 7, 1945

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Refusal of Stockton unit of ILWU Ware- housemen 6 to abide by the union's con- stitution prohibiting discrimination against minority groups brought suspen- sion of the unit. Union trial was held on June 17; ILWU trial committee an- nounced no decision; units other than Stockton have voted to uphold the "no discrimination policy."	28	War Correspondent Fred Hampson lauds Nisei.	1
American-Japanese soldiers killed, wounded, missing in action; first Nisei from Pacific war theater released under Army point discharge system, after 25 months overseas and four decorations; fighting Nisei disprove lie of Coast Race Baiters; Nisei soldier received battlefield commission of second lieu- tenant and Silver Star for gallantry in action while serving with 442nd Japa- nese-American Combat Team; Mississippi farmer throws parties for Nisei heroes; Nisei veteran visits Seattle; Yakima soldier in Hawaii lauds Japanese Ameri- can soldiers; Japanese American sol- diers arrive in N. Y. from Europe.	38	700 returned Nisei on relief rolls.	14
Japanese Americans returning to the Coast; 1022 evacuees return to South- ern Counties; friends greet Nisei re- turning home; population of Relocation Center dropped; estimates half of eli- gible Japanese will return to West Coast.	53	Incidents: A .22-caliber rifle bullet was fired into the breakfast room of the home of James Edmiston, War Relocation Author- ity representative; FBI was asked to investigate the shooting as an "at- tempt to intimidate a Federal agent in the performance of his duty.	18
Myer to inspect Los Angeles.	9	George Akagi and Nechi Kanegai, both Nisei gardeners living in West Los Angeles, reported that they were warn- ed to leave town by note signed "The Raiders".	9
Purple Heart Unit supports Nisei return.	6	Harold Stephen Burton, 22, Vashon farm- hand, who pleaded guilty to a charge of second-degree arson, was fined \$1,000 by Superior Judge James T. Law- ler.	3
Most Nisei shun West Coast.	5	Investigators agreed the fire which damaged three garages owned by Japa- nese more likely was the result of children playing with matches. The garages were on properties owned by George Omata estate and Harry Totsu- kawa.	3
WRA disclosed Japanese released may take San Joaquin Farm jobs; Myer urges hiring Nisei as domestics; nisei girl wins recognition as art teacher; Relo- cation centers offer summer jobs; elim- ination of discriminatory policies a- gainst hiring of Japanese Americans urged by Church Federation of Los An- geles.	15	An unidentified assailant fired shots into the home of Kaudy Mimura, 32.	2
Japanese Americans return for U. C. Summer Session.	2	Boys engaged in target practice were responsible for bullet holes found in an automobile owned by an evacuated Japanese.	1
Issei commits suicide by inhaling gas.	1	Fire of undetermined origin which broke out in a frame warehouse on the War Relocation Authority farm project destroyed two trucks and a tractor.	1
Nisei girl filed suit for divorce from husband, whom she charges with attempt- ing to get her to renounce her Ameri- can citizenship and loyalty. Husband in Justice concentration camp awaiting deportation to Japan.	1	Five shots were fired into the Myoka Masada home from a rifle by someone passing the house in an automobile; similar attack on the Masaru Miyamoto home near Selma.	1
Lieutenant Yaye Togasaki, Army Nurse Corps, finds soldiers she serves have no race prejudice.	2	Y. Yoshino, returnee, found his furni- ture, clothing, and farm equipment, valued at more than \$2,000, were stol- en from the Warehouse.	1
In climaxing the 7th War Loan Drive at Tule Lake, elects queen of jubilee. Election was decided on votes given with bonds sold prior to celebration. Sold a total of \$31,000 in bonds.	1	Legislation: Tenney Group oppose re- turn of Japanese to West Coast; ac- cused Ickes and WRA of giving out "false and misleading" information concerning Japanese-American who are being returned to West Coast; State vote set on tightening Anti-Alien Land Law.	27
		Sumio Doi, 26, American-born Japanese rancher and central figure in a recent terror raid case, was classified A-1 by his Selective Service Board.	1

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Albert F. Chamberlin, 52, formerly eva- 3	cuee property officer at the Gila Ri- ver Relocation Center was indicted by Federal grand jury in Phoenix on em- bezzlement charges. He was charged with appropriating \$2300 which belonged to evacuated Japanese nursery man from Montebello, Tsukie Yamame.		Kenny pledges State-Army Unity to pro- 11	
Mass meeting of 250 persons protesting 2	relocation of 200 loyal Nisei in Pitts- burgh.		Statements by Dillon Myer: Anti-Nisei 22	
Nisei sentenced for resisting draft. 6			terrorism is a Nazi tactic that GIs won't tolerate; GIs accept Nisei un- equivocally; 33 attacks against reser- tlement Japanese have occurred in Calif. since Jan. 2, 1945; returned vets will accept Japanese-American as American.	
Pvt. William M. Nosaka, San Mateo Nisei 2	soldier, absent without leave from Camp Shelby since May 19.		Solon says WRA head should be sent to 13	
Attacks on WRA literature by some Cali- 5	fornia Congressman.		Japan; ask Nisei control taken from Ickes.	
Ruling hits use of Military force to 3	exclude Nisei.		Failure to try assailants of Japanese hit; Coast officials are rapped by Ickes.	4
Editorials: Favorable to evacuees. 30			Ray Richards' column: Disloyal Japs at 3	
Editorialized News: Favorable 22			Tule Lake freed by WRA; Mass Hari-Kiri plot of Japs in U. S. bared.	
Letters-to-the-Editor: Favorable 58			Statements by Joe E. Brown, film come- 11	
Editorials: Unfavorable to evacuees. 16			dian just returned from tour of the Pacific battle fronts: Japs hated less at fronts than here; GIs opposed to Nisei 'persecution'; they want to win the war and get it over, but they don't hate the Japs.	
Editorialized News: Unfavorable. 5			Japanese couple at Manzanar Relocation 2	
Letters-to-the-Editor: Unfavorable. 42			Center obtain divorce.	
Paul J. Fischer, Relocation Officer, 4	will be in charge of the new Visalia WRA office.		Farmer excited at sight of Japanese evacuees working around the yard of Ray Campbell.	1
Harold S. Choate, of Berkeley, to be 6	District Relocation Officer for Los Angeles County. He will succeed G. Raymond Booth who resigned to take post of Executive Secretary of Los An- geles Council for Civic Unity.		Annie Clo Watson gets prized award for 2	
San Diego to open WRA Relocation Office. 1			her work with minorities; pleads for municipal tolerance for minorities, including Japanese-Americans.	
War Relocation Authority end due July 6	1, 1946; allotment cut by House; two WRA camps at Poston to be closed by Oct. 2nd.		Returnee weds Spokane Nisei girl. 1	
400 leave Newell for enemy camp; Japa- 3	nese Center at Tule Lake has picnic park, recreation area.		Bill Mauldin, cartoonist of "Up front with Mauldin" Fame, defends Nisei. 1	
War Relocation Authority considers bids 7	for moving Nisei property; estimated cost at approximately \$300,000.		Executives of the WRA holds meeting in 50	
Over thousand of students to graduate 1	from Colorado River Relocation Center High Schools this year.		Fresno to "iron out" problems involving return of Japanese Americans; hits boycotts against, price cutting by Japanese; held closed session "to wash a lot of dirty linen."	
Presentation and discussion of WRA pro- 34	gram in meetings of luncheon clubs and other organizations.		Statements by GIs about Nisei: Lt.(jg) 1	
Activities of groups aiding returnees. 28			Bert C. Fuller: "It's wishful thinking to look for the war's end before every one of the Japs has been wiped from the face of the earth."	
Activities of groups opposed to return- 23	ees.	(more)	Vets ask VFW post to accept Nisei; GIs 5	
			urge Nisei protection; a soldier who fought with the Nisei in Italy urged Stockton Longshoremen to work with Nisei; sailor, serving with Seabees in Pacific, stirred by articles telling of violence against Japanese Americans returning to Coast.	
			Nine Japanese returnees in Loomis ap- 2	
			plied for driving licenses.	

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Land acquired by alien Japs declared State property by court. Dummy real estate deals held fraud in legal decision.	3	Alien Japanese lose property lease rights; cannot enter into a lease of commercial property in California.	2	
Ken Sugiyama, alien Japanese, was indicted by federal grand jury on charge of falsely claiming United States citizenship.	3	Activities of "California Preservation Association," a lobbying outfit that opposes the return of citizens of Japanese ancestry to their homes, were denounced by Contra Costa County CIO Council.	1	

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Kenny upholds protection of State Nisei; \$1000 reward posted in Nisei persecutions.	15	Stockton graves of Japanese restored by Pacific veterans after desecration.	11
WRA hits Tenney and Burns on Nisei charges; spreading "fearless falsehoods" about WRA during last sessions of state legislature.	11	Secretary of Agriculture Anderson denounces Anti Nisei firms.	4
Tenney Group raps Nisei return to Coast.	2	More Japanese will face Alien Land Law suits; may not own commercial property; decision voids Japanese leases; "dummies" can no longer hold title to property.	14
Nisei soldiers killed, Wounded, missing in action; 3000 Nisei reported on Casualty list, Nisei regiment will join strategic reserve; Nisei interpreter for 10th Army was reunited with father at Okinawa; Bronze Star with Cluster awarded to Nisei; Portland Japanese-American soldiers visit homefolks; American Japanese guard Nip Ambassador landing in U.S.; San Mateo Nisei hero tells of his experiences on radio; Japanese American GIs give to F.R. memorial fund.	27	Protest is filed on Japanese Church tax.	2
General Jacob L. Devers, commander of the Army Ground Forces, praises Nisei soldiers 'among best'.	3	Japanese applies for Real Estate license.	6
Sumio Doi, 26, returned Japanese evacuee, classified 1A by local Selective Service Board.	2	State purchase of Manzanar Relocation Center proposed.	6
WRA expects to relocate 24,000 Nisei in West; most Japanese may shift to midwest, east; nearly 1000 evacuees relocated back to San Jose area.	41	Judge Murphy urges justice for all Nisei.	1
Japanese Americans returning to the Coast; first evacuated Japanese family returns to Auburn; Okumura family returned to their home in Palo Alto area; returned Nisei evicts Marine and other tenants from their home.	3	L.A. County to face problem of indigent Japanese Americans.	2
Dying miner, 81, gives \$1500 to Nisei family.	7	Incidents: Mrs. Wilma Insigne, 34, was sentenced to 90 days in jail for tirade against Japanese American soldier and his family. Milo Dye, Walnut Grove justice of the peace, suspended 60 days of her term on condition she leave the county after serving thirty days.	12
70-year-old Japanese-American commits suicide by hanging self in Berkeley church.	8	A window in the Muchi Kanegai's house was broken by rocks thrown by unknown persons.	7
58-year-old Japanese American commits suicide by leaping over bridge rail in Seattle.	10	George Akagi received threatening letter signed by "The Raiders."	7
\$3359 stolen from Tule Lake camp safe.	3	Statements by GIs: Plea for tolerance in the treatment of Japanese Americans; not ashamed to have Ex-Japanese servicemen as neighbor after the war; veterans urge end to terror attacks against Japanese Americans; Nisei GIs in action in Europe are as good or better than most of the people in the U.S.	7
(more)		Editorials: Favorable to evacuees.	16
		Editorialized News: Favorable.	7
		Letters-to-the-Editor: Favorable.	39

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Editorials: Unfavorable to evacuees.		6	Florists spurn his flowers, says U.S.-	3
Editorialized News: Unfavorable.		12	born Japanese.	
Letters-to-the-Editor: Unfavorable.				
Fingerprinting of Nisei, by the Portland Licenses Division, is protested by George L. Townsend, Seattle, area WRA officer; C.W. Linville, Oregon WRA Supervisor, and George Rundquist, N.Y. Church Leader.		1	Resentment on the West Coast toward re-	2
			turning loyal American-born Japanese	
			"will disappear in time," Mayor William F. Devin said in a letter written to an American soldier in Norway.	
Choster A. Adwen, Secretary of the Northwest Produce Dealers' Association, charged WRA for Anti-Japanese row.		2	Captain George H. Grandstaff and First Lieutenant Norman C. Mitchell visits	9
			Nisei patients at Birmingham General Hospital; assailed racial bigotry as "un-American." Capt. Grandstaff has been ordered by War Dept. to give talks	
Statements by Myer: WRA is concerned by Market situation; 33 Nisei attacks have occurred in California; predicts Nisei acceptance by GIs; estimates that more than two-thirds of Japanese evacuated from Pacific coast will settle in mid-west or eastern states by end of the year.		16	in L.A. and San Francisco area to combat racial intolerance.	
22 Nisei sentenced for draft violations.		5	Two boxes of dynamite sticks were found	1
			buried on a ranch formerly operated by Japanese. The rotted condition of the boxes indicated they had been buried for at least three years.	
After 3 years of evacuation from the West Coast, Japanese American Henry Ukai returned to work at Encinal Terminals.		1	Ten Japanese Aliens returned to Hawaii.	4
40 Legislature Committees will study State problems.		3	San Jose WRA office has two new officers.	3
400 WRA internees leave Tule Lake for Alien Internment Camp; Tule Lake personnel top 7th War Loan quotas; closing dates set for WRA relocation centers.		27	Fourteen wounded Nisei await transportation to homes in Hawaii; proud of records.	1
Richmond refuses to house Nisei families.		6	L.H. Bennett resigns as Project Director Gila River Relocation Center.	1
Representative Sheppard hits WRA for releasing Nisei; urges Japanese internment; wants Army to get Nisei control.		8	250 students graduated from Heart Mt. Relocation Center High School; believed to be the last commencement exercise before the center closes.	1
Marshall Field's statement: "The Japanese is an American citizen and therefore entitled to just as much right to discharge his civic responsibilities and to get the benefits as anyone else."		5	WRA reports Japanese in Tule Lake camp are withdrawing from secret organizations.	2
Sheppard's accusation stirs denial by WRA.		7	Returned Japanese may obtain their radios, binoculars, cameras etc., only when property release order from U.S. Attorney's office is presented.	1
Activities of groups aiding returnees.		28	Spokane Nisei asks for fair play.	1
Activities of groups opposed to returnees.		21	Nisei veteran wrote letter to friend who is in internment camp awaiting deportation to Japan; disappointed because his friend lost faith in the U.S.	1
Presentation and discussion of WRA program in meetings of luncheon clubs and other organizations.		18	Acquitted brothers of the Sumio Doi Case face federal prosecution on charges of illegal possession of explosives & conspiracy to use dynamite in violation of the Federal Explosives Act.	5
Manzanar officials accept new positions.		2		

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<p>INFORMATION RELEASED BY ARMY AND WRA: All bans barring loyal Japanese from West Coast removed with declaration of peace, it was announced by the Western Defense Command; determination of loyalty is the responsibility of the Western Defense Command and not the WRA, according to an announcement by Major General H.C. Pratt; less than 35 per cent of the original American-Japanese evacuated from the West Coast area are scheduled to return and those who do come back will relocate slowly; Civic clubs hear WRA officers; Imperial Valley citizens praised for their stand on American-Japanese returnees; R. B. Cozzens of WRA blasts report submitted by Senator Jack Shelley before the California State Legislature; Dillon Myer raps the Spokane Veterans of Foreign Wars; WRA denies American Japanese will be dumped on relief roles when Relocation camps close; H. Rex Lee scores race baiters who seek to profit through anti-Japanese organizations; Centers will close between October 15 and December 15; proceedings underway to deport aliens believed disloyal and American Japanese who have renounced their citizenship; Japanese veterans return awaiting demobilization; all Japanese posts of the American Legion, suspended in 1942, were returned to regular status by the California Legionnaires; Japanese leaving centers at the rate of 1000 weekly; relocation plans pushed at Tule Lake; WRA to continue aid to returning Nisei; will help in job and home finding and answer questions concerning returnees; Robert Gibson returned to WRA as relocation officer in San Benito county; Clyde H. Powers appointed director of the Fort Ontario Shelter at Oswego, N. Y.</p> <p>MUNICIPAL BUS SHOP PROTEST AGAINST HIRING AMERICAN-JAPANESE: Machinists at the San Francisco Municipal Bus repair shop, after intervention by Mayor La Follette and WRA officials, vote not to strike in protest over hiring a Japanese American worker recently returned from Tule Lake Segregation Center; incident given wide publicity; public and unions both support stand taken by City of San Francisco officials.</p> <p>RETURNEES IN THE NEWS: Return of American Japanese to their home communities given much newspaper space both pictorially and in news and editorial columns as the Nisei attempt to take up their old lives; many questioned on their reaction to defeat of Japan; most communities accept relocation without incident; University of California requires Chiura Obata to faculty; Placer County will deny relief to returned Japanese; few Nisei want servants jobs; one returned Japanese killed in Santa Fe train wreck; Japanese find jobs easy and housing difficult to secure.</p>	141	<p>NEWS CONCERNING NISEI SOLDIERS AND VETERANS: Valor of Nisei soldiers lauded by Capt. Crowley; many Nisei decorated; a number of American Japanese beginning to arrive at redeployment camps for return to civilian status and West Coast homes; Nisei serving Army in training Caucasians for fighting and occupation service in Pacific theater; splendid reconnaissance work done by Nisei in war against Japan coming to light with end of fighting; Nisei troops lead V-J Day parade in Italy; Chronicle Columnist Jack Foisie commends record of Nisei soldiers; Nisei soldiers comment by letter on discrimination against relocating Japanese; also on end of war and retention of Hirohito; in some localities, returning Nisei soldiers given enthusiastic reception; American Japanese youths among those still being drafted; Caucasian Army officers continue to laud Nisei troopers and censure race baiters who would bar American Japanese; California Nisei are officer candidates at Fort Benning, Ga.; individual instances of valor and war injuries suffered by Nisei cited.</p> <p>NEWS CONCERNING JAPANESE STILL IN CAMPS: American Civil Liberties Union intervenes in behalf of five boys confined to jail in Tule Lake Segregation Center for infraction of center rules; WRA releases boys from jail, with case against them still pending; Tule Lake fire fighting equipment demonstrated for visiting firemen; Japanese in camps met ending of war and defeat of Japan quietly with memorial services held for relatives and friends believed perished in Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings; end of war brought no immediate change of status in the Tule Lake center; farm lands in Poston offered Indian farmers from overpopulated reservations; Navy plane rushes serum to Tule Lake in a futile attempt to save 15-months-old Japanese baby girl stricken with meningitis; 32,474 American Japanese still remaining in camps, some showing much reluctance to leave.</p> <p>JAPANESE IN MIDWEST AND EAST: Dr. Schuchichi Kusaka, Issei professor at Smith College, a Ph. D. from University of California, was inducted into the Army in Springfield, Mass., as a volunteer; Japanese man questioned by police in Brooklyn, N.Y., after poison was found in a water cooler, was released and declared innocent of the act; Ruth Fukuto, 19-year-old Japanese American Stenographer at the Des Moines district OPA office, makes high score in civil service test; Denver Buddhist priest warns against removal of Hirohito for fear of inciting hatred "for rest of time"; Keo Nakama of Ohio State university wins 400 meter National A.A.U. swimming championship for the second straight year; Japanese in Canada voluntarily agree to return to Japan; Japanese in relocation centers from Alaska</p>	124
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have begun to return to their homes there.		Chester Rowell pleads not to hold Nisei to account for treatment of Americans in prison camps; State Senator Jack B. Tenney attributes to WRA blame for closing camps and relocating Japanese as yielding to "communistic pressures;" many citizens suggest sending Nisei to Japan to convert nationals to American way of life; Dallas E. Wood, Redwood City Tribune, scores law enforcing agents who make necessary offer of reward for apprehension of terrorists.	
ANTI-JAPANESE GROUPS: Japanese Exclusion League, which would seek exclusion of Japanese from West Coast still active, particularly in Northwest; Pacific Grove citizens fail to take action to provide housing for American Japanese who would seek jobs in Monterey sardine canneries; Remember Pearl Harbor League reported enjoying healthy growth; Teamsters Union oppose efforts to rush Japanese back to the West Coast; Pittsburgh Citizens' Committee started suit to prevent quartering of Japanese in a neighboring orphanage; San Juan residents refuse to convert San Juan Japanese school into a hostel; Native Sons of the Golden West go on record opposing statehood for Hawaii because of freedom which would be extended to 168,000 Japanese to migrate to mainland; Marysville organizes chapter of California Preservation League, an Anti-Japanese association; founders of the Japanese Exclusion League face charges of fraud brought by a war veteran to recover \$1250; Hood River Citizens Committee, in paid advertisements, hit WRA program; four out of five members of the Watsonville Chamber of Commerce oppose return of an estimated 2000 Japanese to the Pajara valley.	27	CAPTAIN CROWLEY: Captain Thomas E. Crowley, former commander of E Company of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, consisting of American soldiers of Japanese ancestry, lauded the bravery of the Nisei in speeches before civic groups up and down the West Coast.	22
INCIDENTS: Japanese parents of four army veterans return to Loomis from relocation center to find home in ashes; two arrested and charged with attempted murder as a result of shots fired into the homes of two Japanese American families in Centerville; one of the men held is a Negro; Lodi Japanese report a shot fired into their home from passing car; Santa Rosa Japanese alien threatened with death; James and Claude Watson, defendants in the Sumio Doi dynamiting, arraigned in U.S. Courts; plead not guilty; raiders stone and attempt to set fire to Nisei hostel in San Francisco Buddhist Temple; desecration of Japanese Graves at Hollister probed; San Mateo Japanese reports home ransacked; shot fired at Japanese Fresnan's Garage; Japanese in San Pablo reports shot fired into home; Nisei garage in Berkeley is looted; discriminatory practices charged against State Realty board in case of delay granting a returned Japanese a realty license.	71	ACTIONS BY UNIONS: Unions back up WRA program to forestall racial discrimination against returning American Japanese in their efforts to find work.	12
EDITORIALS: Favorable Unfavorable	42 24	HOUSING: Temporary housing provided for returnees in church hostels and government housing projects; relocating American Japanese welcomed by Caucasian residents in Richmond; segregation type housing for returnees criticised by civic groups.	29
LETTERS-TO-EDITOR: Favorable Unfavorable	30 14	ALIEN PROPERTY: A number of suits filed by the State against aliens under the California Alien Land Law resulted in the loss of the property by the Japanese; District Attorney in Placer County plans further action; Seattle Japanese runs afoul the O.P.A. rent restrictions.	20
COMMENTS BY INDIVIDUALS IN EDITORIALIZED NEWS: Blast at WRA by Rep. Harry R. Shoppard; Brigadier General Maxon S. Lough, on arrival home after three years torture in Japanese prison camp, asks tolerance toward Japanese Americans;	17	NEWS CONCERNING ALIEN JAPANESE: Press comment concerning the activities of the Dickstein committee re the deportation of 6000 Japanese who renounced their citizenship; Portland judge refuses to pass on return of citizenship of American born Japanese married to an alien, despite character witness, until the Federal government settled on a policy in regard to such cases.	19
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		DICKSTEIN COMMITTEE INVESTIGATIONS: Among American Japanese scheduled for deportation are loyal Japanese who prefer to remain with families, returned veterans and children under 16; once released from the camps, Japanese are on their own, WRA attorney reports.	8
		TOKYO ROSE: "Tokyo Rose" taken in custody by U.S. Army forces in Japan, is a Nisei, graduate of UCLA. After ques-	10

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	tioning, she was released into care of her husband, subject to recall by U.S., if wanted.			
	MISCELLANEOUS: Future of WRA under discussion in reported dissolution of war time agencies; Fair Play Committed funds cut; Attorney General Robert W. Konny asks fair play for racial minorities; Pat Fraymo, WRA Specialist, discusses work of agency in Los Gatos Mail News and Star; Justice Tom C. Clark, former WRA official, named to succeed Biddle as U.S. Attorney General; Japanese scientist in 1935 made important contribution in the development of the atomic bomb; Deer Park, Wn. residents endorse hiring American Japanese in preference to mill shutdown; Arizona farmers request chance to purchase machinery soon to be available at Rivers Relocation Center; 67-year-old Japanese in Seattle killed by car; four weddings involving Coast American	39	Japanese took place, one between a Caucasian Seattle girl to Rev. Tsutomu Fukuyama, former Winslow, Wn., minister; the others were in Oakland, Minneapolis, and Chicago; San Francisco born Japanese, secretary to General Oshima, charged with treason in Hearst newspapers; resolution introduced in Congress for constant watch of Japanese in U.S. in areas where there are large colonies; A Nisei girl, a Catholic nun, keeps Catholic Mission in Manchuria going throughout the war, according to reports received by her superiors at Maryknoll Order at Ossining, N.Y.; Canada may continue to bar Japanese from West Coast; American Japanese killed in Santa Fe train wreck; Dr. T.H. Kennedy of Washington State College sociology department, makes survey in Spokane of race relations; Selective Service officials give up quarters in Sacramento Buddhist Japanese Temple.	
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