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Salem, Ore. Journal

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Salinas, Calif, California

# Souvenir Proves Honor to Jap Raider

sion and try to make me best out of the situation caused by the inevitable conclusion of the pertaining circumstances.  
 As a Pole by birth, I am disappointed on two counts: first, because I hoped that Lwow and the Polish offitoids in Boryslaw and Drohobycz would be decisively granted to Poland; and second, because the western and northern borders were not decided then and there, together with the eastern border.  
 But, as I look at it, the decision, as it stands now, shouldn't be the cause for alarm, much less for mourning, desperation and ill feeling. Personally, I feel and am convinced that the present setup will turn out for the best for the future of the emerging New him.

# Clergymen Urge Fair Treatment for Japs

MONTEREY, Feb. 16.—A formal resolution urging residents of the Monterey Peninsula to treat returning Japanese Americans with "all fairness and respect" has been adopted and signed by members of the Monterey Peninsula Ministerial Association representing churches of Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel, Del Monte and Seaside, it was revealed today.

Signing the resolution were the following clergymen: Tod B. Sperling, W. F. Bailey, John H. Hunter, J. Alvin Crawford, Charles J. Coffey, Denzil L. Carlisle, William Nye, Willington Smith, J. B. Wilbur, G. F. Fink, Joseph W. Angell, Huston C. Smith, C. J. Hulsewe, James E. Crowther, Carl Steffen, Alfred M. McNichols, Stuart Haskins and Paul Travis.

Chicago, Ill, news

San Jose, Calif.  
Mercury-Herald

GA



Armendariz has been doing romantic parts in Mexican films for several years. He is under contract to Mary Pickford to make some feature films on the Goldwyn lot. His first part will be that of a Mexican dancer, but later he will be used for other than Latin-American roles.

He speaks English with no accent—his mother was American and his wife is from Manhattan. They have a little "chamaco," Pedro Jr. But on the Latin side, he is dark, has burnusides and a little

Pedro Armendariz, Mexican picture star, arrived yesterday to make his first American film. But he couldn't be more "agrin."



day and, at right, in his  
He'll be 104 tomorrow.

eteran, 104

Star, here to

L.A., Calif., Times

## Shots Fired at Japs' Home

FRESNO, Feb. 16.—(P)—Shots fired by unidentified assailants crashed into the home of a recently returned Japanese-American family last night for the second time within five days and early today the unoccupied home of a third evacuee family was destroyed by fire under suspicious circumstances.

Six shotgun blasts startled the family of S. J. Kakutani, 35, while they sat at dinner last night in their home near Parlier.

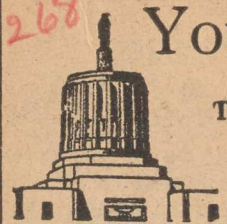
The fire destroyed the home and furnishings of Bob Morishige, a former Selma garage man. Fire officials declared the fire apparently was of incendiary origin.

L.A., Calif., Examiner



February 17

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# Your Legislature

The Forty-third Session  
as seen by  
C. K. Logan



## Touchy

An orphan piece of legislation, shunned by all because of potential political possibilities, finally found a legislator this week who would take it by the hand and lead it through the various legislative processes in the hope that it might be presented to the membership for final action and its future decided upon.

Known as HJR No. 7, the legislative memorial to congress urges deportation of all unfaithful Japanese immediately after the war. Congress is asked for legislation to deport all alien and U. S. citizen Japanese if they have indicated dual citizenship or have been proven disloyal. It admits that some Japanese have proven loyal.

Well might Representative Vernon Bull, La Grande democrat, be dubbed "Vernon the Valiant" or "Bull the Brave," for he finally accepted sponsorship of the memorial. He said he did so "only as a last resort as its backers couldn't find any other sponsor."

Action was requested by J. B. Edington, commander of the Hood River post of the American Legion, who wrote to the Hood River county delegation. He also enclosed copies of a statement on the Japanese question by the Hood River post which were placed on the desks of all the members of the house and senate.

Representative Bull, who probably votes "no" on more roll calls than any other member of the house, said the idea for the resolution came from the "small farmers" in the Gresham district and also from Hood River where recent strong anti-Japanese sentiment has been in evidence.

The statement from Commander Edington explained the motives of the Hood River post in ordering the names of Nisei in uniform erased from the Legion's honor roll of Hood River county men in service. This action resulted in the national commander of the Legion ordering the names restored and places the post in position to have its charter revoked. Penn Crum, member of the Hood River post and state commander of the American Legion, like B'er Rabbit, "ain't sayin' nuthin'."

Salary increase for Linn county officials lack only the

signature of Governor Earl Snell to become effective as the senate Friday passed the bill originating in the house. The increases range from \$400 to \$700 a year and go into effect at once as the emergency clause is attacked. Salaries for Marion county officials are for a two-year period only and their status has not yet been decided as the bill is now in the house. All proposed increases are for argument now are urged by congress to make Japanese aliens eligible to American naturalization, and to compensate the 115,000 evacuees financially for all income losses during the period of the evacuation.

IN FORMOSA—Appro

# GANG TERRORIZES RETURNING JAP EVACUEES



**NISEI HOME BURNS**—Set afire by incendiary, the home of Japanese-American burns at Selma. In near-by

Fresno, a shotgun squad fired hundreds of pellets into a house occupied by returned American-born Jap family.

## Gang Warring oves Honor to Jon Nisei Hunted

L.A., Calif., Times

By a Times Correspondent

### Clergymen U Treatment for

MONTEREY, Feb. 16.—A resolution urging the Monterey Peninsula returning Japanese with "all fairness" has been adopted and passed by the Monterey Ministerial Association. The resolution, which was passed at a meeting of the association at the Monterey Grove, Carmel, Monterey, it was reported, was signed by the following clergymen: W. F. Bailey, J. Alvin Crawford, Coffey, Denzil L. C. Nye, Willington Spurr, G. F. Fink, John Huston C. Smith, James E. Crowther, Alfred M. McNichols and Paul Tra

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A., Calif., Examiner

### Believed Incendiary

Four days ago three shotgun blasts struck the home of Frank Osaki, who returned from an Arizona relocation center three weeks ago. All three families formerly were vineyardists and truck gardeners.

At about the same time the shooting occurred here the home of Bob Morishige, who before the war operated Selma's largest garage, burst into flames and was destroyed along with the owner's and several other evacuated Japanese's furniture and household effects stored there. The loss was estimated at \$7000.

Fire Chief Julius Jensen of Selma pronounced the blaze as "plainly of incendiary origin."

Jensen said "the gas and electricity had not been turned on for months and the bedding was new and unlikely to be subject to spontaneous combustion."



February 17

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**Your Legislature**  
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Salem, Ore. Journal

## Evacuated Japs Declare 'Economic War' Against Growers on West Coast

"Peculiar" was his word for it, when Jack E. Bias today commented on a threat made by evacuated Japanese that they would attempt an economic war when the present war ends.

As secretary-manager of the local Grower-Shipper Vegetable association, Bias said, "It is a peculiar attitude for the Japanese in this country to take—it's hard to understand why they would declare an economic war now while we are still fighting a shooting war, and even after that is over."

## Souvenir Pro

of the emerging New out for the best for the present setup and that the present setup Personally, I feel and am running, desperation and ill cause for alarm, much less it stands now, shouldn't as I look at it, the decision. der. together with the east-ers were not decided then the western and north- to Poland; and second, vcz would be decisively illfields in Borystaw and the on two counts: first, be- Pole by birth, I am disap- - conclusion of the pertain- dation caused by the in- d try to make the best out

Chicago, Ill. News

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he appears today and, at right, in his  
in Civil War. He'll be 104 tomorrow.



Veteran, 104

## Jap Raider

### Urge Fair for Japs

Feb. 16. — A for-rging residents of Peninsula to treat these Americans and respect" has signed by mem-nterey Peninsula ciation represent-Monterey, Pacific Del Monte and revealed today. solution were the en: Tod B. Sper- John H. Hunter, rd, Charles J. Carlisle, William mith, J. B. Wil-oseph W. Angell, C. J. Hulsewe, r, Carl Steffen, ols, Stuart Has-avis.

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L.A. Calif. Examiner

Attend Nile Ceremony

Star, here to

L.A. Calif. Times

Calif. Herald

### Low Standards

Comment from Washington had this to say: "Abysmally low Japanese living standards, plus a high state of organization under the central Japanese association and financing by a branch of the Bank of Japan, the Yokohama Specie Bank, taught West coast vegetable growers before the war just how ruinous Japanese competition can be."

Warning of the postwar plan of the Japanese was sent in a letter today to the Southern California Produce Growers' association by Kilsoo Haan, Washington representative of the Sino-Korean Peoples league, a society aiding the American war effort in the hope of eventual complete independence for Korea.

### Here's Declaration

The Utah Nippo's declaration said:

"Today when prices are high, California may be able to sell in every market. But in the postwar era, it will be a different story. California may find that she has created a Frankenstein by excluding the Japanese. The last laugh may be on them."

"The eastern seaboard of New Jersey and its vicinity is receiving large numbers of Japanese farm workers. The Seabrook farms alone in that section have 500 now."

"The Middlewest is being scouted as possible truck farming regions for the Japanese. Cases of Japanese farmers making a success in Wisconsin are being reported. Indiana, Michigan, Texas, and even Georgia, North Carolina and Louisiana are included in the plan."

### Acquire Own Farms

"Many of the Japanese now working there are going to acquire their own farms. California may be surprised to hear that many have future commitments."

"If any large scale farming should be developed in these regions, California will find that the evacuees have become a greater menace to the California monopoly of certain agricultural products than they would have been had they re-settled in California."

"Any of the sections to be populated by evacuees is closer to the eastern markets, and thereby the Japanese will be able to undercut in price."

### Get Support

Haan informed the Produce Growers association headquarters at Los Angeles that the Japanese are "counting on financial assistance from American elements that supported the New Deal in its successful campaign to persuade the army to reopen the West coast to Japanese before the war ended."

He further reported "these sentimental Americans now are urging congress to make Japanese aliens eligible to American naturalization, and to compensate the 115,000 evacuees financially for all income losses during the period of the evacuation."



February 17

**268** **Your Legislature**  
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*Salem, Ore. Journal*

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*Salinas, Calif.*

**268** **Souvenir Proves Honor to Jap Raider**

If it hadn't been for Miss Kiyo Okamoto, an American-born Japanese girl, the mother of a marine in the South Pacific would have had a difficult time identifying the souvenir her son set home.

Mrs. Edna Makela, who works for the Blatchford Calf Meal Co. in Waukegan, recently received a sheet of paper with Jap writing on it. Miss Okamoto, who lives in Crystal Lake and was just graduated from Lake Forest College, volunteered to translate the sheet which Mrs. Makela sent to the college.

It was a citation given by Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto, commander of the Imperial Jap Navy to a Jap pilot for the bombing of Pearl Harbor. (Adm. Yamamoto was subsequently reported in a Jap communique of May 21, 1943, to have been killed in a warplane, April, 1943).

\*\*\*  
**THE CITATION** read: "To the Task Force: On Dec. 8, 1941, with the outbreak of the war, the successful surprise attack of Pearl Harbor with our air force destroyed the main force of the United States Pacific Fleet and also their air base which was conducive to the war strategy and this merit is very imminent. Therefore, I hereby give you this citation." Signed April 15, 1942.

Kiyo, 21, is a second generation American who was born in Los Angeles. She is working for the American Library Assn.



**TRANSLATES MARINE'S SOUVENIR**—Kiyo Okamoto holds the Jap citation she translated into English.  
 [Daily News photo.]



has been doing in Mexican films on the side. He is under contract to Pickford. His first part will be a name of Basque roles. American roles. used for other Mexican dancer, but

he appears today and, at right, in his in Civil War. He'll be 104 tomorrow.

**Star, Here to Veteran, 104**

*L.A., Calif. Times*

**Shots Fired at Japs' Home**

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*L.A., Calif. Examiner*



February 18

## Council of Civic Unity Scores Japanese Boycott Resolution Adopted by Placerville Lions

SACRAMENTO COUNCIL for Civic Unity yesterday called upon the organization of Lions International to repudiate the action of the Placerville Lions Club in opposing the return of Japanese to that area. The Placerville Lions Club last week adopted a resolution urging that its aims be accomplished by requesting residents of the county to refrain from hiring Japanese or leasing or selling property to them. The resolution was introduced by State Senator Dillinger, a member of the club.

The Council for Civic United, whose president, Rabbi Norman M. Goldburg, is past president of the Lions Club of Sacramento, requested the Lions International "to communicate directly with the Placerville Den to withdraw this pernicious and un-American resolution."

In a statement directed to the Placerville club, the council declares there is "nothing in the charter or program of Lions International which lends itself to attacks upon minority groups."

"Lionism does not sanction boycotts and discriminatory practices whether directed against those of Japanese ancestry or any other minority group. The resolution erroneously adopted by the Placerville Den at the suggestion of a state senator is calculated to erect an irreconcilable barrier between citizen and citizen."

In its answer to the Placerville club the Council for Civic Unity declared some of its members are members of the Lions Club.

### NSGW, LEGION WILL CONTINUE CAMPAIGN

YUBA CITY—Grover Powers, vice president of Native Sons of the Golden West and a state officer of the American Legion, told members of the Northern California Peace Officers Association that the American Legion-Native Sons Joint Immigration Committee plan to continue their battle to "deport alien born Japanese who cannot prove legal entry into the United States."

"The action of the army in lifting the ban against the return of the Japanese and the decision of the Supreme Court protecting them in their right to return, temporarily has stayed our efforts, but when the war is over, the American Legion and NSGW will renew their efforts to have those Japanese who have not been cleared by the FBI and those who have been proven disloyal sent back to Japan," Powers said.

## Anti-Japanese Action Stalled, Claim Backers

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Feb. 17.—Oregon anti-Japan interests apparently are getting worried that their memorial to congress calling for mass deportation of Hirohito followers isn't getting a fair break in the legislature.

That sentiment was expressed by Representative Vernon Bull of Union county on the floor of the house Saturday when he charged the resolutions committee now holding the memorial with delaying requests for a public hearing.

Ex-Governor Walter M. Pierce, one of the anti-Japanese leaders, had requested a hearing for the Hood River and Gresham delegation at 3 p. m. next Friday, Bull declared. The committee chairman, he charged, said such a hearing was "out" unless requests were made direct to the committee by people involved or their representatives in the legislature.

Another phone call has been received from Hood River asking for the hearing, Bull declared, in asking that some definite action be taken.

Representative Chindgren, resolutions committee chairman, said his committee had not denied a hearing but "is waiting for a definite request to the committee from people in the district involved." No such request has yet been made, he said.

When those people tell the committee or their representatives that a hearing is wanted, they will get it, Chindgren promised.

The memorial, H. J. M. 7, was introduced February 14 and referred to committee. It asks congress to deport any Japanese, whether U. S. citizens or not, if they are proved disloyal or have accepted dual citizenship.

Portland, Ore. Journal

## Woman Employing Jap Servants Threatened

Mrs. Joseph J. Holzman of 1829 Camino Palmero last night told police she twice was threatened yesterday over the telephone by a man who warned her to discharge two Japanese servants, both born in Japan.

The servants were obtained through the War Relocation Authority and were the first alien Japanese released from the Tule Lake Relocation Center, she said.

"The fact that the relocation authority and the F.B.I. consider them eligible to be the first released should show their demonstrated loyalty to this country," Mrs. Holzman continued.

She said the man who tele-

phoned warned: "Unless you get rid of those Jap employees of yours, you're next on the list." Later, she said, he phoned to add: "Better get rid of them or we'll get rid of you and take care of them."

Mrs. Holzman said her attitude toward loyal Japanese was the result of residence in Hawaii with her husband, who still is at Pearl Harbor as a construction company official.

L.A., Calif. Times

## Woman With 2 Japs in Employ Gets Threats

"Get rid of those Japs, quick—or we'll get them, and you too!"

That threat, by an unidentified voice over the telephone, was directed twice yesterday against Mrs. Joseph J. Holzman, who employs two Japanese servants in her home at 1829 Camino Palmero, Hollywood.

The two Japanese, Taneo Mitoma and his wife Setsue, were released from Tule Lake Relocation Center January 23 to work at the Holzman home.

The first telephone threat came shortly after 3 p. m. yesterday, and the second, in which the caller said, "You think I'm kidding, but your house is the first on our list," about an hour later.

A police guard was thrown around Mrs. Holzman's house. She is the wife of a Honolulu business man.

L.A., Calif. Examiner

## Charge Denied That Hearing on Japanese Memorial Refused

Rep. Vernon Bull, La Grande democrat, charged in the house Saturday that its resolutions committee had refused to grant a public hearing on his memorial asking congress to deport alien or disloyal Japanese.

Rep. H. H. Chindgren, Molalla republican, chairman of the committee, replied that he has received no request for a hearing.

L.A., Calif. Examiner

Sacramento, Calif. Union



February 19

## New Forum Being Started For USO

USO Industrial Unit No. 1 announced a new series of discussion meetings to start tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the second-floor assembly hall at the Army-Navy Y.M.C.A.

Eugen Laitela will lead the first "World Events Forum," which replaces the Bremerton Open Forum, following the show-

ing of an interesting motion picture. The discussion will center upon the war-torn Balkan countries and the public is invited to participate. These general discussion meetings have created widespread interest among Bremerton participants, interested in current word events.

Homing pigeons used as messengers do not like to fly at night.

*Bremerton (Wn) news. Searchlight*

## Parents of Three Jap-U.S. Soldiers Get E. Bay Threat

Mr. and Mrs. Kakuichi Sadamune, Japanese-American parents of three sons fighting with the armed forces, were ordered to get out of town by an anonymous telephone caller early today, Oakland police reported.

Sadamune, who recently returned to his home at 226 Sixth street, Oakland, from the Poston, Ariz., relocation center, told police his wife, Clara, answered the telephone at 2:30 a. m. and heard a voice say:

"If you don't get out of town, I'll cut your throat."

One of their sons, Sergeant Alfred Sadamune, 29, is recuperating from wounds in a European hospital; another, Private First Class Raymond Sadamune, 27, is fighting in the Philippines and has participated in the battles of Tinian and Saipan. The third son, Clarence, 24, is stationed in Texas.

*L.F. Calif.  
Call Bulletin*

## DYNAMITE FIND STARTS INQUIRY

Discovery of 31 sticks of dynamite yesterday by two Hollywood school children started an intensive investigation by police and FBI agents to determine its ownership on possibility it might have been intended for sabotage.

The youngsters, Earl Baumer, 12, of 6231 Lexington avenue, and Gerson Michelson, 14, of 6236 Lexington avenue, toted the dynamite into the Hollywood police station with the explanation they had found it in an abandoned truck behind a building at 6225 Santa Monica boulevard.

### NEAR MAP BUREAU

The location is next door to a building housing the City Engineering Department's Hollywood map bureau.

The premises behind which the dynamite was found are vacant but formerly were occupied by the "Asiatic Rentals—Chinese and Japanese Props and Costumes." Police said the store was vacated about a week ago.

Packed in two cardboard cartons, the dynamite lacked detonators or fuses. Appearance of the boxes indicated they had not been exposed to recent rains and probably were left recently.

*L.A. Calif. Examiner*

NORTH CENTRAL high school students will hear Mrs. Rosa Malone, manager of the George Washington Center U.S. O., at a junior-senior convocation in the school auditorium Wednesday morning.

*Spokane, Wash.  
Chronicle*



February 20

## SOLUTION OF RACE PROBLEM SOUGHT IN TWO STATE BILLS

If the two continue these recitals impossible. and musicianship was well might Kirkpatrick a master of the harpist-chord, and their sense of ensemble proved a sterling violinist and Mr. recital a week ago, Mr. Schneider As on the occasion of their first Art last night. a large audience in the Museum of and Ralph Kirkpatrick, delighted harpsichord by Alexander Schneider beautifully played on violin and Sonatas by Mozart and Bach. The News Music Editor

## Sonata Recital Well Received

## Heiress Gets Her Fortune

GLORIA VANDERBILT DI CICCIO  
Inherits \$4,438,000.

## Re-Settling of Nisei

## To Sing Here

The one c... number of... nameless chl... grow to love... legal status. Meanwhile... are not wanted... for them—except... a discussion of... problem with...

## WRA Schedules

The United States Department of Commerce, Weather Bureau, forecast as of 8 p. m., Monday, February 19, 1945.

## The Weather

S. S. Hahn, Mrs. Speckels' lawyer, said her husband, now in the navy, would not contest the new action, which he said would merely allege mental cruelty.

## JAP EVACUEES

California situation is seen by oil shipment from Mid Continent fields to the Pacific through the Panama Canal. Despite the importance of California petroleum, numerous wells throughout the state are shut down due to lack of the necessary men for cleanout jobs. Many of these shut down wells are understood to have a capacity of more than 1000 barrels daily. The petroleum industry's present manpower priority rating is No. 5. There are signs that the industry's repeated requests for a higher rating are to be answered in the near future, possibly No. 3.

## Filipino Likes Sailors—Until They Beat Him, Call Him Jap

## Japanese Girl



## Revival Pictures On 'Met' Screen

on bracelets with my name, address... al lately with pretty good results!"



## Jap Centers WRA to Close U. S. Camps by Next Year

The War Relocation Authority, federal agency directing the resettlement of Los Angeles and other Japanese-Americans, expects to close its eight relocation centers by Jan. 2 and disband before the end of next year.

This was revealed today by Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, through Paul Robertson, W. R. A. supervisor in the Los Angeles area.

Robertson's office revealed that 60,000 evacuees still remain in the relocation centers to be resettled. In addition, the segregation center at Tule Lake contains 18,000, many of whom have renounced American citizenship and will be returned to Japan.

## Will Close U. S. Jap Centers

All Jap relocation centers probably will be closed by Jan. 2, 1946 the war relocation authority announced today in San Francisco.

All but 60,000 evacuees already have been resettled, WRA said. The remaining Japanese-Americans were expected to leave the eight open centers by next year.

WRA revealed that 33,000 nisei were resettled in 47 states and the District of Columbia during 1944, while an additional 2500 were inducted into the armed forces.

## 13,000 Japs

THE BOYS OVERSEAS, IN ARE SMOKING CHEAP CIGARS — NEWS ITEM INCREASING NUMBERS.



ing priceless war essential crops. Agricultural programs at the centers produced food crops, poultry and beef valued at more than \$3,000,000 during the 12 month period.

## Speed Up Relocation Of Japanese-Americans

Relocation of Japanese held in relocation centers has been speeded up 100 per cent in an attempt to close all such centers by January 2, 1946, it was announced today.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes said in Washington that 33,000 loyal Japanese-Americans have been settled in various parts of the United States, and that 60,000 Japanese remained in the eight relocation centers.

L. A. Calif. Herald & Express Oakland Calif. Post & Enquirer

L. A. Calif. Call Bulletin



# SOLUTION OF RACE PROBLEM SOUGHT IN TWO STATE BILLS

BY MARY ELLEN LEARY

Two distinct approaches to the problem of racial discrimination in employment are represented in bills before the State Legislature—one the "big stick" approach, lively with "police power"; the other, the "education" approach, with plenty of provision for hearings, conferences and "better understanding," but no real power.

These are only two of some 18 bills on the subject of racial discrimination, alien citizenship, "foreign philosophies" and alien property prohibitions submitted to the State Legislature.

Such subjects promise to get early consideration. One resolution asks the attorney general to advise the Legislature by March 6 on a plan to make an entire survey of real property transfers in the state, especially in agricultural areas "with a view to discovering evasions and violations of the Alien Land Act."

## Property Transfers

Another asks the secretary of state to furnish reports on property transfers under the Alien Land Law by March 15. Both steps were asked by Senators Donnelly, Hatfield, Quinn, Dorsey and Slater.

Conscientious objectors who claim exemption from military service during this war come in for strong restrictions under a bill proposed by Senator Quinn (D., Eureka). He would make them ineligible to any office of honor, trust or profit, to any employment under a state or a political subdivision, to any public corporation.

In two other resolutions, Congress is asked to look into the race discrimination problem throughout the nation; and a legislative committee is set up for two year's study and a report at the 1947 session. Also Uncle Sam is politely informed that he can spend his own money on financial difficulties returning Japanese nationals may encounter after their relocation center stay, "as neither the state nor counties are responsible for the eviction or return . . ."

## Lots of Work

The big bills on this subject are AB3 and AB1399. No. 3 is fathered by Assemblyman Hawkins and sets five full-time \$7500-a-year members on a "State Fair Employment Practice Commission" with a heavy schedule of work cut out for them: adopting rules, hearing complaints, subpoenaing witnesses under oath, preventing discrimination and calling on the District Court of Appeal to enforce orders. Labor unions as well as employers would have to live up to tight prohibitions against discrimination "for reasons of race, creed,

color, national origin or ancestry." Strictly "police power," the proposed law says; and "citizen committees" under it can spread "information" and make investigations to their heart's content.

A meeting to support AB 3 will be held at Scottish Rite auditorium Sunday, March 4, 3 p. m., under sponsorship of the San Francisco Branch, NAACP. Speakers will include the author of the bill; Bartley Crum, San Francisco lawyer; Rabbi Elliot Burstein and Rev. John C. Leffler.

Assemblyman Sam Collins introduced No. 1399, along with Assemblyman Maloney, Fourt and Waters. Its nine members on a "State Commission on Political and Economic Equality" would not have to work so hard—nor get paid. A \$10,000 executive secretary would run things—mainly investigate conditions, hold hearings, and check up on enforcement of existing anti-discrimination laws. At the end of a year Mr. Executive Secretary can write a report to the governor; at the end of two years, to the Legislature.

This bill asks \$75,000 to put over the whole job of "developing better understanding" on race relations. But in another bill Assemblyman Lowrey (D., Rumsey) is willing to spend \$100,000 in one year for attorney general investigators to ferret out any person of Japanese ancestry "or any other ancestry ineligible to citizenship" who has got hold of real property in California. This \$100,000 sum is roughly a quarter of all the attorney general spends in one year now, for his whole job.

## Tighten Land Laws

Several plans to tighten alien land law provisions have been submitted. Some would step up investigations. Another clarifies alien inheritance rights in both real and personal property. The alien only gets ownership in cases where his own country allows Americans similar ownership rights, on a reciprocal basis.

Several San Franciscans, Assemblyman Gaffney, Collins, O'Day, Maloney, Wollenberg and Haggerty, would broaden a law prohibiting employers from directing political affiliation of their workers.

One type of discrimination—against the female of the species—would be wiped out by the final bill introduced before the Senate, Senator Seawell its author. SB1253 says no employer shall discriminate "in any way in the payment of wages as between the sexes, or pay any female in his employ salary or wage rates less than the rates paid males for work of comparable character. . . ."

(You can read that again, Boss!)

District of Columbia during 1944, while an additional 2500 were inducted into the armed forces.

# Re-Settling of Nisei Speeded

The War Relocation Authority plans to re-settle all Japanese-Americans in the next 11 months and close all relocation centers by Jan. 2, 1946, the agency reported today in releasing its report for the 1944 fiscal year.

Officials said all but 60,000 evacuees have been re-settled. The agency said 33,000 Nisei were re-settled in 47 states and the District of Columbia during 1944 while an additional 2500 were inducted into the armed forces.

At the Minidoka Center, near Hunt, Ida., WRA Director Dillon Myer told evacuee leaders that West Coast opposition to their return is fading before the heroism of Japanese-Americans fighting for the United States, United Press reported.

# TENANT FARMERS ENTER JAP SUIT

By United Press

PARLIER, Feb. 20.—Contending they entered into a lease agreement in December, 1944, entitling them to 60 per cent of the profits from crops raised on the land which they will lose if evicted, William Eason and Hoyt Snell of Parlier today had on file a complaint of intervention in the state's escheat action against four alien Japanese here.

Mr. Eason and Mr. Snell contend they are lessees of an 80-acre farm belonging to Kite, Tamigoro, Arika, Tokoya and Yashushi Chiamoro, object of the state's action, and ask to be named tenants by court order.

Since signing the lease, the plaintiffs claim they have worked the land in an efficient manner but now, due to the state's suit against the Chiamoros they are in a position to lose their entire investment.

The state's action against the Japanese is part of its campaign to eliminate illegal ownership of Fresno County land by alien Japanese. The Chiamoro property is valued at \$50,000.

# 13,000 Japs

THE BOYS OVERSEAS IN ARE SMOKING CHEAP CIGARS — NEWS ITEM INCREASING NUMBERS.



tacoma (wn) news tribune

war essential crops. Agricultural programs at the centers produced food crops, poultry and beef valued at more than \$3,000,000 during the 12 month period.

# Speed Up Relocation Of Japanese-Americans

Relocation of Japanese held in relocation centers has been speeded up 100 per cent in an attempt to close all such centers by January 2, 1946, it was announced today.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes said in Washington that 33,000 loyal Japanese-Americans have been settled in various parts of the United States, and that 60,000 Japanese remained in the eight relocation centers.

L.A. Calif. Herald Express Oakland, Calif. Post-Examiner L.F. Calif. Call Bulletin







February 20

# SOLUTION OF RACE PROBLEM SOUGHT IN TWO STATE BILLS

NEW YORK, Feb. 20. — Gloria Vanderbilt Di Cicco came of age today and into her own — \$4,388,000. The "poor little rich girl" of newspaper headlines fame a decade ago got her little when her mother and aunt fought bitterly in court over her in one of the most celebrated of the two continue these recitals. If the two continue these recitals, impeccable. and musicianship was well might chord, and their sense of ensemble Kirpatrick a master of the harp- proved a sterling violinist and Mr. recital a week ago. Mr. Schneider As on the occasion of their first Art last night. a large audience in the Museum of and Ralph Kirpatrick, delighted harpsichord by Alexander Schneider beautifully played on violin and Sonatas by Mozart and Bach. The News Music Editor BY MARJORIE M. FISHER

## Well Received

### Sonata Recital

Heiress Gets Her Fortune

Gloria Vanderbilt Di Cicco

# Re-Settling of Nisei

## To Sing Here

The one c number of nameless chl grow to love legal status. Meanwhile, and the day we will problem with a discussion of for them—except are not wanted. they only crime they haven't the under a handicap. is them. certainly depends

# WRA Schedules

## The Weather

The United States Department of Commerce, Weather Bureau, forecast as of 8 p. m., Monday, February 19, 1946.

S. S. Hahn, Mrs. Speckel's law- yer, said her husband, now in the navy, would not contest the new action, which he said would merely allege mental cruelty.

# Filipino Likes Sailors—Until They Beat Him, Call Him Jap

Revival Pictures On 'Met' Screen

On bracelets with my name, address, al lately with pretty good results?



# Japanese Girl Gets Lesson in U.S. Fair Play

In Woman's Court today a comely young woman of Japanese ancestry was given a practical demonstration of "the American way."

Miss Sandra T. Kawakubu, 18, faced Judge Francis Borrelli charged with a \$600 larceny by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Spiegel, 4943 Sheridan rd. Mrs. Spiegel testified that she engaged Sandra to watch over her two children.

"I took the money," sobbed Sandra. "But everyone is unfair to me because I am Japanese."

# Jap Centers WRA to Close U. S. Camps by Next Year

The War Relocation Authority, federal agency directing the resettlement of Los Angeles and other Japanese-Americans, expects to close its eight relocation centers by Jan. 2 and disband before the end of next year.

This was revealed today by Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, through Paul Robertson, W. R. A. supervisor in the Los Angeles area.

Robertson's office revealed that 60,000 evacuees still remain in the relocation centers to be resettled. In addition, the segregation center at Tule Lake contains 18,000, many of whom have renounced American citizenship and will be returned to Japan.

13.00

against California Caucasian growers in the Eastern produce markets.

# "YAMATO" SPIRIT

The indemnity plan as described in the Utah Nippo's articles is accompanied by editorials also in the Japanese language, urging the evacuees to remain a closely knit entity in the United States, confronting the Government and West Coast "discrimination" with the "Yamato" spirit, meaning adherence to the traditional ideology of the Japanese race.

Articles translated in Washington from the Japanese language section of the paper show that the congressional lobby will use as a "front" a number of Caucasian individuals and pinkish organizations which the evacuees have adroitly employed in the past.

# SUPPORT TOLD

The Utah Nippo says support of numerous well-meaning Middle Western and Eastern church groups also has been obtained for the indemnity claims, which are to include loss of profits through the closing down of Japanese businesses in the evacuation and wages unearned during the entire period until the Army lifted the West Coast ban and the Supreme Court decided Japanese-Americans could not be held constitutionally in war relocation centers.

# Relocation Of Japanese-Americans

of Japanese held in centers has been 100 per cent in an attempt to close all such centers by 1946, it was announced by the Interior Harold Ickes in Washington that Japanese-Americans settled in various parts of the United States, and that Japanese remained in the relocation centers.

San Francisco, Calif., News

S.F., Calif., Chronicle

Seattle (Wn) Times

L.A. Calif. Herald-Examiner

Calif. Call Bulletin



# SOLUTION OF RACE PROBLEM SOUGHT IN TWO STATE BILLS

Art last night. A large audience in the Museum of Art and Music, New York, Feb. 20. — Gloria Vanderbilt Di Cicco came of age today and into her own — \$4,438,000. The "poor little rich girl" of newspaper headline fame a decade ago was born 21 years ago today. She got her little when her mother and aunt fought bitterly in court over her in one of the most celebrated

# Heiress Gets Her Fortune

GLORIA VANDERBILT DI CICCIO,  
Inherits \$4,438,000.

Sonata Recital  
Well Received

BY MARJORY M. FISHER  
The News Music Editor

**Sonata Recital**  
**Well Received**  
**BY MARYORY M. FISHER**  
The News Music Editor  
Sonatas by Mozart and Bach  
beautifully played on violin and  
harpischoord by Alexander Schneider

Re-Settling of  
Nisei Sp. 126

To Sing Here

certainly depends  
 on them.  
 under a handicap.  
 They haven't the  
 their only crime  
 are not wanted,  
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 Meanwhile  
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## WRA Schedules

8 p. m., Monday, February 19, 1945.

# The Weather

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JAP EVACUEES

**TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED.**  
The recent activity in Tide Water

California situation is seen by oil men to the Pacific through the Panama Canal. Despite the importance of California petroleum, numerous wells are shut down due to lack of the necessary men for cleanout jobs. Many of these shut down wells are understood to have a capacity of more than 1000 barrels daily. The petroleum industry's present manpower priority rating is No. 5. There are signs that the industry's repeated requests for a higher rating are to be answered in the near future, possibly No. 3.

L.A., Calif., Examiner

Agricultural programs at the centers produced food crops, poultry and beef valued at more than \$3,000,000 during the 12 month period.

Speed Up Relocation Of  
2/20/45 Japanese-Americans

Relocation of Japanese held in relocation centers has been speeded up 100 per cent in an attempt to close all such centers by January 2, 1946, it was announced today.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes said in Washington that 33,000 loyal Japanese-Americans have been settled in various parts of the United States, and that 60,000 Japanese remained in the eight relocation centers.

L. F. Calif. Call  
Bulletin

# 13,000 Japs Fight for US

The War Relocation Authority's proposal to wind up its affairs before the war ends is made in the agency's annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, released Tuesday.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes said that in the plan to work itself out of a job as early as possible by resettling the 60,000 evacuees remaining in its eight relocation centers, the WRA will be greatly aided by the war department order which permits the great majority of evacuees to settle

Already more than 33,000 civilian evacuees have been relocated in 4 states and the District of Columbia and 2,500 Japanese Americans have left WRA centers to join the armed forces. A total of 13,000 Japanese Americans are now in active war service.

During the 1944 fiscal year thousands of center residents left on seasonal leave to work in the sugar beet, potato and long staple cotton fields, and were credited with sav-

# Filipino Likes Sailors—Until They Beat Him, Call Him Jap

Revival Pictures  
On 'Met' Screen

bracelets with my name, address lately with pretty good results!"

# Japanese Girl



# Jap Centers

## WRA to Close U. S. Camps by Next Year

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This was revealed today by Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, through Paul Robertson, W. R. A. supervisor in the Los Angeles area.

Robertson's office revealed that 60,000 evacuees still remain in the relocation centers to be resettled. In addition, the segregation center at Tule Lake contains 18,000, many of whom have renounced American citizenship and will be returned to Japan.

Will Close  
U. S. Jap  
Centers

All Jap relocation centers probably will be closed by Jan. 2, 1946 the war relocation authority announced today in San Francisco.

All but 60,000 evacuees already have been resettled, WRA said. The remaining Japanese-Americans were expected to leave the eight open centers by next year.

WRA revealed that 33,000 nisei were resettled in 47 states and the District of Columbia during 1944, while an additional 2500 were inducted into the armed forces.

L. A. Calif Herald & Express      Oakland, Calif.  
Post & Enquirer



February 20

## SOLUTION OF RACE PROBLEM SOUGHT IN TWO STATE BILLS

The "poor little rich girl" of news-  
paper headline fame a decade ago  
was born 21 years ago today. She  
got her title when her mother and  
aunt fought bitterly in court over  
her in one of the most celebrated

If the two continue these recitals  
impeccable.  
and musicianship was well nigh  
chord, and their sense of the harps-  
Kirkpatrick a master of the harp-  
proved a sterling violinist and Mr.  
recital a week ago. Mr. Schneider  
As on the occasion of their first  
Art last night.

a large audience in the Museum of  
and Ralph Kirkpatrick, delighted  
beautifully played on violin and  
Sonnatas by Mozart and Bach.

## Sonata Recital Well Received BY MARJORIE M. FISHER The News Music Editor

## Heiress Gets Her Fortune

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## Re-Settling of Nisei

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## WRA Schedules Resettlement of Nisei by January

The War Relocation Authority  
plans to resettle all Japanese Amer-  
icans during the next 11 months  
and cease its operations on January  
2, 1946, officials announced yester-  
day in releasing their report for the  
1944 fiscal year.

Meanwhile, at the Minidoka Re-  
location Center near Hunt, Idaho,  
Director Dillon Myer of the WRA  
told evacuee leaders that Pacific  
opposition to their return is fading  
before the heroism of Japanese  
American soldiers fighting for the  
United States. The only opposition  
remaining is from those he described  
as "extremists," the United Press  
reported.

The resettlement task will require  
finding homes for 60,000 persons of  
Japanese ancestry still living in re-  
location centers.

To meet the agency's liquidation  
deadline, Interior Secretary Harold  
L. Ickes, who supervises WRA activ-  
ities, has ordered a 100 per cent in-  
crease in resettlement activities.

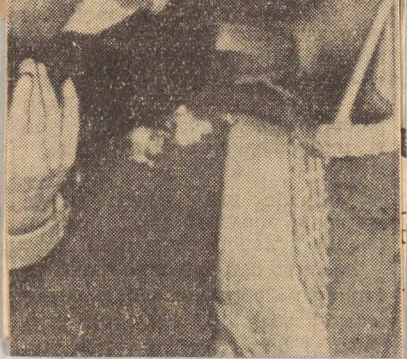
California situation is seen by oil

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## Jap Centers WRA to Close U. S. Camps by Next Year

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## 13,000 Japs

THE BOYS OVERSEAS, IN  
INCREASING NUMBERS,  
ARE SMOKING CHEAP  
CIGARS — NEWS ITEM



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L.A. Calif. Herald Express  
Oakland Calif. Post-Enquirer  
L.A. Calif. Bull. Bulletin



February 21

# Aged Japanese Fear WRA 'Home' Closing

More than 9000 motorists still

## Auto Taxes

Police Thursday were investigating the theft of six parking meters reported to have been stolen from city streets sometime Wednesday night or early Thursday morning. The theft brings to a total of 15 the number of meters taken from their stands during the past two weeks, police said.

## Parking Meters Stolen

ers, in the Lion House Social center, 63 E. South Temple, Mrs. Ruth M. Schick, secretary, said Thursday.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Tribune

## New Flying Record

Classification	Rate
Head Marker	.80
Marker and Distr.	.70
Head Washer	1.05
Washer	.90
Washer's Helper	.80
Wingerman	.85
Shirt Press Opr.	.67
Shirt Finisher	.65
Press Opr.	.65
Hand Finisher	.60
Seamstress	.62
Mangle Opr.—Base Rate	.60

The new rates are:  
RWLB.  
a Form 10 application with the

## 4 HELD ON NISEI ATTACK CHARGES

By United Press

AUBURN, Feb. 22.—Four men who assertedly decided to run a Japanese-American family out of Placer County after a night club drinking party today were held for Superior Court action on charges of attempting to burn and dynamite the home of Sumio Doi.

Bail was set at \$5000 each for James E. Watson, 38; Claude P. Watson, 35; Elmer Johnson, 20, and Alvin Johnson, 18. All were charged with attempting to burn Doi's packing house Jan. 18. The Watson brothers also were charged with attempting to dynamite the building.

S.F. Calif. Chronicle

## Beware Coughs

When straightening stockings seams, pulling up hose, or removing them after having been caught in a shower.  
Tie a button on the end of the string attached to the toddler's toy wagon or truck so the string doesn't slip through his fingers.

Willamina, Ore., Times

No. 2 15c  
No. 2 12c  
—5-lb. 49c  
—2-lb. 25c  
oz. Can 13c  
No. 2 14c

Juice V-8 Veg. Cockta  
Raisins Sun Maid Se  
Raisins Seedless—  
Sirup Sleepy Hollow  
Butter Solid Prints—G  
Bread Julia Lee Wr

Breeze (6 pts.)—1/2-lb. Package

ese

Kraft—Pint

to ascertain who had attempted to destroy his packing shed.  
He informed officers of the attacks, he testified.  
Deputy Sheriff Charles V. Dolce testified he investigated the attacks for Sheriff Charles Silva, and identified the sticks of dynamite taken from the Doi packing shed early on January 19.  
(Continued on Page 2)

## The People's Own

On the northern front Moscow announced gains up to 13 miles and capture of 50 Polish corridor towns by the 2d White Russian army. Advancing northward on a 20-mile front, these forces were within 33 miles south of Danzig, once-free Baltic

60 Tanks Destroyed  
had spurned a surrender ultimatum.  
and that the Breslau garrison broken into Breslau and Glogau, but had been thrown out said also that the soviets had in Brandenburg east of Guben, announcements on the conflict ing essentially with the Russian German radio accounts, agreeing Breslau.  
the besieged Silesian capital or

## Four Accused Of

## Japanese Discussion Scheduled at Gresham

GRESHAM, Feb. 22.—The Rev. John L. Magoon, Bethel Baptist church pastor, has been named chairman of a citizens' committee now making plans for a mass meeting, tentatively scheduled for March 16 at the Gresham high school to "present both sides of this section's Japanese question."

The Rev. Mr. Magoon said the gathering is being planned as a means of handling the situation in "true American and Christian spirit." He said the speakers' list has not been completed.

Portland, Ore. Journal

S.F. Calif. News



February 21

## Aged Japanese Fear WRA 'Home' Closing

Large numbers of aged, ill and underage Japanese have no place to go when the government closes eight relocation centers at the end of 1945, delegates told Dillon S. Myer, Washington, D. C., national director, war relocation centers, Thursday upon his arrival in Salt Lake City. Delegates of seven centers have been holding a series of conferences in Salt Lake City to work out dispersal problems.

Of a total of 110,000 persons, interned in relocation camps, only 60,000 remain, delegates said Thursday.

The young men have left to enter the army, many thousands as enlistees, the remainder called up by draft. Their loyalty, proved on the field of battle, brought 1000 purple hearts to 100th Japanese-American infantry. The 442nd regiment won recent honors (accompanied by heavy casualties) when it rescued a lost Texas outfit cut off by Germans.

Japanese girls have left centers to take jobs as office or houseworkers, and couples of middle age have taken their families out of the centers to handle outside jobs, leaving a relocation population consisting largely of elderly men, middle aged women and children.

These persons fear return to the outside. Their savings stripped from them by several years without normal income, they fear discrimination, prejudice, violence even from the outside. In addition to these vague fears are added such practical problems as obstructions to obtaining business licenses, union licenses and housing, delegates said.

"The government can't put us out, can they?" apprehensive internees asked Rev. W. Carl Nugent, Topaz, who urged them to "get out and live instead of merely existing in a relocation center." The hardship of American citizens of Japanese descent who were torn from their homes to be crowded into camps was a terrible experience, yet spiritual growth has resulted from it, Rev. Nugent told delegates.

Mr. Myer denied west coast antagonism to relocation residents. "A large, and unfortunately vocal minority who have confiscated the homes and businesses of internees would boycott their return," he asserted. "This limited antagonism is economic rather than racial," he made plain.

He promised the cooperation of government and civic agencies in resettling relocation families.

Attending the conference were delegates from war relocation centers at Gila, Ariz.; Amache, Colo.; Heart Mountain, Wyo.; Minidoka, Ida.; Poston, Ariz.; Rohwer, Ark., and Topaz.

### THE WILLAMINA TIMES

Published Weekly at  
Willamina, Oregon  
S. M. Johnson

#### Is The Policy of Appeasement Still The Policy of U. S.?

The treatment accorded German prisoners of war in this country is becoming a national scandal, was the statement of a national commentator the other day. From all parts of the country come reports that American citizens must stand out of the way while German prisoners are given the "pick of the crop." Better treatment in every way than our soldiers get, is the story by competent news reporters, whose word cannot be doubted, and not just one but dozens of them. One can only conclude that these Germans have in the war and state department real friends who are going to see to it that they get top treatment. Why it was necessary to bring the outfit to this country has never been explained. Couldn't be that they will not be shipped back and will this foul breed eventually be turned loose here?

In Japan, American flyers must not bomb the Mikado's palace; that, supposedly on the basis that if Japan's flyers had been able to make it to Washington; they were to spare the state department or the White House? How are the uninitiated to conclude anything else? Two years ago, this writer wired the war department asking why it

against the change.

would not be a good plan to solemnly warn Japan that if they killed our flyers or tortured them, the Mikado's place would be bombed off the map. Of course we got no reply. About four months ago we reiterated our query, this time wiring the president. Some time later we got a printed postcard with the blanks filled in saying that our communication had been received and it was signed by the eight thousand seven hundred and fifty-sixth secretary.

Many of us tried six, seven, or eight years ago to tell the same outfit at Washington that hell would be to pay if we did not quit pandering to Japan. Did they quit? No, they brought you Pearl Harbor and what you have now, both in the Pacific and in the Atlantic.

We are still on the best of terms with that most dastardly of all international crooks, Franco, who is openly and daily helping to kill American boys. We have put in power the unspeakable Badoglio in Italy who has been demanded by Ethiopia to be hung for his terrible war crimes in the nation. The answer was to put him back in power.

We think that every effort should be put back of the war effort, for we honestly believe that the allied powers are fighting for their lives and that we must put every ounce of effort into it. But we also believe that there must be a first class house cleaning here at home and an above board and open clearance of news, reason and excuses for the condition we find ourselves in.

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By United Press

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Bail was set at \$5000 each for James E. Watson, 38; Claude P. Watson, 35; Elmer Johnson, 20, and Alvin Johnson, 18. All were charged with attempting to burn Doi's packing house Jan. 18. The Watson brothers also were charged with attempting to dynamite the building.

#### Four Accused Of

S.F. Calif.  
Chronicle

S.F. Calif. News



## Aged Japanese Fear WRA

### 'Home' Closing

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Auto Taxes  
weeks, police said.  
stands during the past two  
brings to a total of 15 the num-  
Thursday morning. The theft  
time Wednesday night or early  
stolen from city streets some-  
meters reported to have been  
gating the theft of six parking  
Police Thursday were investi-  
Parking Meters Stolen  
Thursday.  
Ruth M. Schick, secretary, said  
center, 63 E. South Temple, Mrs.  
ers, in the Lion House Social

Salt Lake City, Utah,  
Tribune

NEW FLYING RECORD

(Flatwork feeder, folder, etc.)

Classification	Rate
Head Marker	.80
Marker and Distr.	.70
Head Washer	1.05
Washer	.90
Washer's Helper	.80
Wingerman	.85
Shift Press Opr.	.67
Shift Finisher	.65
Press Opr.	.65
Hand Finisher	.60
Seamstress	.62
Mangle Opr.—Base Rate	.60

The new rates are:  
RWLB.  
a Form 10 application with the

L.F. Calif. People's world

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L.F. Calif. Chronicle

# Four Bound Over to Higher Court on Jap Terrorism Charges

The final step necessary for superior court action in the cases of James Edward Watson, Claude Watson, Elmer R. Johnson and Alvin Johnson was taken yesterday when Justice of the Peace P. N. Smith of Auburn bound the accused over to the higher court. All are charged with acts of terrorism against Sumio Doi, 26, a Japanese American farmer, who returned to his home early in January after restrictions against the return of Japanese to the west coast were lifted by the army.  
Six witnesses were presented by District Attorney C. E. Tindall of Placer County in obtaining the order from the justice court.  
Claude Watson was held to answer only on the charge of illegal use of explosives, the evidence presented showing he had no connection with the early morning fire on January 18 at the Doi packing shed.

The other three were held to answer on both the explosive charges and arson.  
The witnesses were examined by Floyd Bowers, attorney for the Watson brothers, and Ray McClure, attorney for the Johnson brothers. The defendants presented no witnesses.

Tindall announced he will seek an early arraignment of the men in the superior court, and will favor an early trial of the cases.

Superior Judge Lowell L. Sparks will set the cases for trial if the defendants plead not guilty.

The Watson brothers remain at liberty on bonds, while the Johnson brothers are in the Placer County Jail, unable to raise \$5,000 bail asked for the release of each.

Doi was the first prosecution witness. He testified to details of the asserted attacks, and stated he attempted to ram a car containing persons he thought responsible for the second attack early on the morning of January 19.

He missed the car narrowly, he stated, and attempted to follow it to ascertain who had attempted to destroy his packing shed.

He informed officers of the attacks, he testified.

Deputy Sheriff Charles V. Dolce testified he investigated the attacks for Sheriff Charles Silva, and identified the sticks of dynamite taken from the Doi packing shed early on January 19.

(Continued on Page 2)

poned at the request of Floyd Bowers, attorney for the Watson brothers.

The Watson brothers and the Johnson brothers are charged with attempting to set fire to the packing shed of Sumio Doi, Japanese American farmer, January 17, and attempting to dynamite the place on January 18.

Their arrest followed the discovery by Fred Adge, city policeman, that Elmer Johnson had sold dynamite, later identified as being of the same type as that used on the Doi place.

Johnson, when examined by District Attorney C. E. Tindall, implicated James E. Watson, 38, and Claude P. Watson, 35. Later it was discovered Alvin Johnson had been a member of the party.

The Watson brothers are residents of the Newcastle area while the Johnson brothers are deserters from the Army of the United States.

The Johnson brothers are in the custody of Sheriff Charles Silva of Placer County, following their release by army authorities to the civil officers. The Watson brothers are free on bonds supplied by friends.

Silva swore to the complaints against the four men, and Justice of the Peace P. N. Smith issued the warrants of arrest.

Ray McCarthy and J. H. Mulvey, special investigators of the state department of justice in Sacramento, participated in gathering evidence that led to the arrests. Deputy Sheriff Charles Dolce of Placer County also worked on the case.

The Johnson brothers gave detailed confessions to Tindall in which they related incidents leading up to the raid on the Doi place. They named three young women who accompanied them on the trip. The women will not be charged with offenses, Tindall stated, but will be called upon to testify at the trial.

Tindall stated he would seek an early trial of the defendants in the superior court.

Doi was accompanied to the hearing by his father.

The wife of Elmer Johnson was present at the hearing. Representatives of the State Department of Justice and the War Relocation Authority were on hand as observers.

The preliminary hearing had been set for February 16, but was

L.F. Calif. News



centers, in the Lion House Social center, 63 E. South Temple, Mrs. Ruth M. Schick, secretary, said Thursday.

**New Flying Record**  
NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (UP).—Pan - American World Airways announced here that a 72-pas-

The new rates are:	
R.W.L.B.	
a Form 10 application with the	
Classification	Rate
Head Marker	.80
Marker and Distr.	.70
Head Washer	1.05
Washer	.90
Washer's Helper	.80
Wingerman	.85
Shirt Press Opr.	.67
Shirt Finisher	.65
Press Opr.	.65
Hand Finisher	.60
Seamstress	.62
Mangle Opr.—Base Rate	.60
(Flatwork feeder, folder, etc.)	

GRESHAM, Feb. 22.—The Rev. John L. Magoon, Bethel Baptist church pastor, has been named chairman of a citizens' committee now making plans for a mass meeting, tentatively scheduled for March 16 at the Gresham high school to "present both sides of this section's Japanese question."

The Rev. Mr. Magoon said the gathering is being planned as a means of handling the situation in "true American and Christian spirit." He said the speakers' list has not been completed.

By United Press

AUBURN, Feb. 22.—Four men who assertedly decided to run a Japanese-American family out of Placer County after a night club drinking party today were held for Superior Court action on charges of attempting to burn and dynamite the home of Sumio Doi.

Bail was set at \$5000 each for James E. Watson, 38; Claude P. Watson, 35; Elmer Johnson, 20, and Alvin Johnson, 18. All were charged with attempting to burn Doi's packing house Jan. 18. The Watson brothers also were charged with attempting to dynamite the building.

(Continued from Page 1)

A. C. "Andy" Nunes, a rancher, testified he gave caps and fuses to Claude Watson early that morning at their request. He said Claude Watson and James E. Watson called at his home for them.

Nunes testified the Watson brothers did not tell him why they wanted the caps and fuses.

Mrs. Agnes Butler, identified as a friend of the defendant, James L. Watson; Miss Marie Trabakoolas, identified as a friend of Elmer R. Johnson; Mrs. Martha M. Johnson, wife of the accused Alvin Johnson, were placed on the stand by Tindall.

Mrs. Johnson's right to testify was questioned by McClure, and

the besieged Silesian capital of Breslau. German radio accounts, agreeing essentially with the Russian announcements on the conflict in Brandenburg east of Guben, said also that the Soviets had broken into Breslau and Glogau, but had been thrown out and that the Breslau garrison had spurned a surrender ultimatum.

the court ruled her evidence would not apply against her husband, but would apply against the other three defendants.

The women testified the first night's activity resulted after the party left the Cozy Spot, a bar on the highway between Auburn and Newcastle, bound for the home of James E. Watson.

They stated Watson remarked a family of Japs is living at the Doi place and it would be a good idea to "run them out of the country."

The party proceeded to Watson's place, they testified, obtained gas and returned to the Doi packing shed in an effort to set it afire. The first attempt was not satisfactory, and a second trip for gas resulted in a better fire.

A third trip fizzled when Watson slipped to the ground while attempting to throw gas at the smouldering timbers of the shed. They tried no further fire attempts.

On the night of January 18 the party again met at the Cozy Spot. They testified, and this time Claude Watson was present. They drove to the Trabakoolas ranch, got some dynamite and fixed up two charges.

After the Cozy Spot closed, the party this time left in two cars, one containing the Watson brothers and the other the Johnson brothers, the three girls who testified and two persons identified as Walt Johnson and Mary Lankford. The latter two did not participate in the asserted acts of violence, according to testimony given.

The men in the party then placed the dynamite under the packing shed, according to the women and lighted it, or attempted to, but it did not go off.

At this juncture Doi frightened them away when he attempted to ram the Watson car with his truck. They then tried out the other explosives in the Watson orchard to see if they would work. The explosives worked in the orchard.

Plans were made to set off the original charge of explosives, but testimony did not indicate that any actual attempt was made.

The witnesses fixed responsibility for obtaining the dynamite at the Trabakoolas ranch upon the Johnson brothers.

None of the defendants testified. No effort was made to read the asserted confessions or statements into the records of the case.

Doi was accompanied to the hearing by his father.

The wife of Elmer Johnson was present at the hearing. Representatives of the State Department of Justice and the War Relocation Authority were on hand as observers.

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## Aged Japanese Fear WRA 'Home' Closing

More than 9000 motorists still

### Auto Taxes

Police Thursday were investigating the theft of six parking meters reported to have been stolen from city streets some time Wednesday night or early Thursday morning. The theft brings to a total of 15 the number of meters taken from their stands during the past two weeks, police said.

### Parking Meters Stolen

Thursdays. Ruth M. Schick, secretary, said center, 63 E. South Temple, Mrs. ers, in the Lion House Social

Salt Lake City, Utah, Tribune

## Beware Coughs

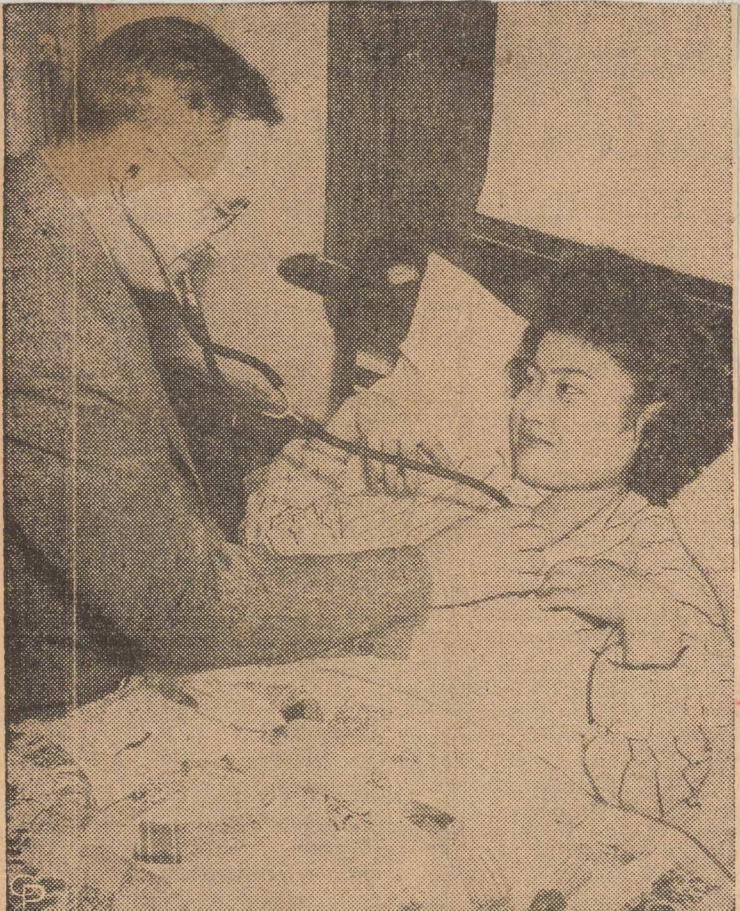
The a button on the end of the string attached to the toddler's toy wagon or truck so the string doesn't slip through his fingers.

Williamina, Dr. Times

No. 2 15c Juice V-8 Veg. Cockta  
No. 2 12c Raisins Sun Maid Se  
5-lb. 49c Raisins Seedless  
2-lb. 25c Sirup Sleepy Hollov  
oz. Can 13c Butter Solid Prints—G  
No. 2 14c Bread Julia Lee Wr

Breeze (6 pts.)—1/2-lb. Package

ese Kraft—Pint  
to aster... shed.  
destroy his packing officers of the at-  
He informed officers of the at-  
tacks, he testified.  
Deputy Sheriff Charles V. Dolce  
testified he investigated the at-  
tacks for Sheriff Charles Silva,  
and identified the sticks of dyna-  
mite taken from the Doi packing  
shed early on January 19.  
(Continued on Page 2)



DR. SELIG A. SHEVIN, above, examines Toyoko Murayama, 19, who he charges was barred from a Chicago hospital because of her Japanese ancestry. Dr. Shevin submitted his resignation because he would have "nothing to do with intolerance." Miss Murayama is an American-born Japanese with an uncle and cousin in the service and a brother about to be inducted.

## Relocation of Nisei WRA Speeds Cleanup of Centers; 33,000 Are Already in New Homes

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—The War Relocation Authority's proposal to wind up its affairs before the war ends, made in that agency's annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, released today, is being translated into action by a 100 per cent increase in relocation of Japanese-American evacuees over the past seven months, Secretary of the Interior\* Harold L. Ickes said in Washington.

Ickes said that in resettling the 60,000 evacuees remaining in eight relocation centers, the WRA will be aided by the War Department order permitting the great majority of evacuees to settle anywhere in the United States.

Previously the entire group had been excluded from returning to their former homes in the Pacific Coast area.

Under its director, Dillon S. Myer, the WRA became a part of the Department of Interior in February, 1944. It is scheduled for liquidation sometime within the fiscal year and is working to close all relocation centers by January 2, 1946.

The 1944 report recorded full scale development of the agency's relocation program. By the end of the fiscal year on June 30, almost 17,000 loyal citizens and law-abiding aliens had been assisted in leaving the centers and adjusting themselves to normal working and living conditions in communities outside the once restricted West Coast area.

Since that date the figure has increased to 33,000 civilian evacuees who are now relocated in 47 states and the District of Columbia, and 2500 Japanese-Americans who have left WRA centers to join the armed forces.

At the close of the 1944 fiscal year the WRA was actively enlisting the aid of outside public and private agencies interested in assisting individual evacuees,

the report states. WRA aided in the organization of local cooperating committees. It also secured an agreement with the Federal Security Agency, making relocated evacuees eligible by restrictive governmental action during the war.

Since June 30, this program has been further developed and has become an essential part of relocation.

During the five months following reinstitution of selective service for Nisei in January, 1944, the report shows 460 draft-age men were inducted from the centers into the enlisted reserve corps and an additional 194 entered active duty. That figure, increased by more than 800 volunteers, has grown rapidly since June to the present total of 2500 ex-evacuees in active service.

Parents at the centers and others recently relocated have received more than 500 casualty notices, listing dead, wounded and missing in every war theater.

During the 1944 fiscal year thousands of center residents left on seasonal leave to work in the sugar beet, potato and long-staple cotton fields, and were credited with saving priceless war essential crops.

Since June 30, permanent relocation has substantially reduced this reservoir of available farm labor, and now with the lifting of the exclusion orders and announcement of liquidation plans, the agency is abandoning seasonal leave entirely in favor of leaves for permanent relocation.

## The People's Own

### What Soldiers Say About It

(From the Stars and Stripes, daily newspaper of United States armed forces. By Ralph G. Martin, staff correspondent.)

WITH THE 7TH ARMY—If the Hood River, Or., American Legion post hasn't been getting much mail lately, it can stop worrying.

All along the 7th army front today, American combat troops (particularly in the 36th division) were bitching loud and long about a recent announcement by the Hood River American Legion post telling all Americans of Japanese ancestry that they're not wanted in Hood River county, Oregon, that they better quickly sell any property they have there; that all Nisei soldiers in the American army have already been scratched off the legion post honor roll.

This is what the boys of company C of the 1st battalion of the 36th division had to say about these things, after being in combat for 133 consecutive days:

"People back home ought to know that if it wasn't for the Nisei, a lot of their sons would be dead now. They saved our lives."

(Nisei soldiers of the 442d combat team punched through a thick ring of nazis to relieve the 1st "Lost" battalion which had been cut off for seven days without food or water. In doing so, the Nisei suffered heavy casualties, inflicted even heavier casualties on the Germans.)

"We've been fighting alongside them all through Italy and France. Our boys don't say these Nisei are as good as we are. We say they're a helluva lot better, that they've got more guts. And we ought to know."

"Those legion people ought to sell their property and give it to these Nisei. They deserve it more. If these Japanese-Americans are good enough to die for their country, they ought to be good enough to live in it."

"Why do they keep calling them Japanese-Americans? I'm of German descent and nobody calls me a German-American. Why don't we just call them Americans? Why are some people back home so narrow-minded?"

"We expected more than that from the American Legion. If that keeps up, we don't want to have anything to do with the legion. I'm just wondering if the legion headquarters feels the same way that their Hood River post does."

"I'm ashamed to be fighting for the freedom and liberties of people who say things like that."



February 21

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More than 9000 motorists still Auto Taxes weeks, police said. stands during the past two ber of meters taken from their brings to a total of 15 the num- Thursday morning. The theft time Wednesday night or early stolen from city streets some- meters reported to have been gating the theft of six parking Police Thursday were investi- Parking Meters Stolen Thursday. Ruth M. Schick, secretary, said center, 63 E. South Temple, Mrs. ers, in the Lion House Social

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Willaminas, Ore., Times

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## The People's Own

On the northern front Mos- cow announced gains up to 13 miles and capture of 50 Polish corridor towns by the 2d White Russian army. Advancing north- ward on a 20-mile front, these forces were within 33 miles south of Danzig, once-free Baltic

## Four Accused Of Attempting To Burn Nisei Home

AUBURN, Feb. 22 (UP).—Four men who assertedly decided to run a Japanese-American family out of Placer County after a night club drinking party today were held for Superior Court action on charges of attempting to burn and dynamite the home of Sumio Doi. Bail was set at \$5000 each for James E. Watson, 38; Claude P. Watson, 35; Elmer Johnson, 20, and Alvin Johnson, 18. All were charged with attempting to burn Doi's packing house Jan. 18. The Watson brothers also were charged with attempting to dynamite the building. Agnes Butler, who said she at- tended a party with two other women and the four men, testified the accused men made three at- tempts to burn the packing shed. Watson suggested that running the Nisei family out of the county would be a good idea, she added. The asserted suggestion was made on their way home from a night club, she said.

Portland, Ore. - Oregonian

## 4 HELD ON NISEI ATTACK CHARGES

By United Press AUBURN, Feb. 22.—Four men who assertedly decided to run a Japanese-American family out of Placer County after a night club drinking party today were held for Superior Court action on charges of attempt- ing to burn and dynamite the home of Sumio Doi. Bail was set at \$5000 each for James E. Watson, 38; Claude P. Watson, 35; Elmer Johnson, 20, and Alvin Johnson, 18. All were charged with attempting to burn Doi's pack- ing house Jan. 18. The Watson brothers also were charged with at- tempting to dynamite the building.

S.F. Calif. Chronicle

## Japanese Discussion Scheduled at Gresham

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Portland, Ore. Journal

New Flying Record

(Flatwork feeder, folder, etc.)

Mangle Opr.—Base Rate	.60
Seamstress	.62
Hand Finisher	.60
Press Opr.	.65
Shirt Finisher	.65
Shirt Press Opr.	.67
Wringerman	.85
Washer's Helper	.80
Washer	.90
Head Washer	1.05
Marker and Distr.	.70
Head Marker	.80
Classification	

The new rates are:

R.W.L.B. a Form 10 application with the

S.F. Calif. People's world



February 23

Chinese Beaten Up,  
Mistaken for Jap  
YOU DON'T FEEL  
Instead of One!

L.A. Calif.  
Herald & Express

## Placer Anti-Nipponese Group Asks Law to Make Japs Prove Parents Entered U. S. Legally

(News Service)  
tion Association, formerly known  
i-Japanese League, yesterday sent  
ngle asking legislation requiring  
ican citizenship be made to prove  
re or entered the United States

WASHINGTON PTA held its  
Founders Day meeting, with Mrs.  
Orlin Beddgreew, president, pre-  
siding, her topic being "History  
of the PTA Founders Day."  
A candle-lighting ceremony  
was presented by the Girl Scouts,  
under the direction of Mrs.  
Elizabeth Singleton.  
Officers were elected for the  
coming year. They are: Mes-  
sames Basil Rogers, president;  
James Basil Rogers, president.

Washington  
Domestic science class, under  
the direction of Miss Ann Cow-  
an, served luncheon for mem-  
bers of the executive board, with  
PTA presidents of other schools  
in the city as invited guests.

## Meeting Tonight to Discuss Jap Relocation

At Covina grammar school this  
(Friday) evening, there will be a  
discussion of the problem of relo-  
cating the Americans of Japanese  
ancestry. Meeting time will be 7:30,  
with Raymond Booth, war relocation  
administrator representative, speak-  
ing. Mr. Booth was formerly exe-  
cutive secretary of the American  
Friends committee of the Pacific  
coast, and is now appointed by the  
war relocation authority as a rep-  
resentative on the west coast, with  
office in Los Angeles.

Rev. Paul McFarlin of the Pres-

"Make  
our Own  
Japan"

Jane Wynn - Irene Manning  
Jack Carson

"Ministry of Fear"

Ray Milland - Marjorie Reynolds

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, Feb. 23-24

Sunday Continuous From 2:30 p.m.

## WRA Trying to Close All Centers by End of Year



Brentwood, Calif. News Covina, Calif. News

California this week to work in the San Francisco office of the Cali-  
fornia CIO Council. She thought she'd stay in Columbus, Ohio,  
where she worked for the Ohio CIO Council, but she's glad to be  
back home.

## CIO's Alice Takeuchi Is Glad to Be Back Home

The California CIO Council this  
week put to work—literally—its  
official policy approving the re-  
turn of loyal Americans of Jap-  
anese ancestry.

Personal embodiment of that  
barrassing experiences. I've talked  
to others who have come back and  
they all say the same thing."

A majority of the Japanese-  
Americans who have been relo-  
cated in eastern cities will want to  
stay there because of the relative  
absence of prejudice, Alice said.

"Those of us who were relo-  
cated benefited by it. We were

L.A. Calif. Labor-Herald

## LITTLE STEEL' CHANCE DENIED

tal agi  
severely beaten by a group of  
war workers today when, police  
say, he was pushed by the con-  
ductorette and fell from a street  
car at Kelso and Market streets.

"It's a Jap," a member of  
the group, waiting to board the  
street car, cried. Another mem-  
ber added: "He's hitting the  
conductorette."

L.A. Calif. Examiner

## Harmony Planned In Race Relations

The addition of a limited emer-  
gency service to aid community  
organizations, especially in the rural  
areas of California, in a program  
for inter-racial harmony has been  
started by the American Council  
of Race Relations.

"The council feels," said Pacific  
Coast director Laurence I. Hewes  
Jr., "that it should place a greater  
portion of its effort on the Pacific  
Coast at this time when the return  
of Japanese Americans should be  
effectively integrated with the entire  
war effort."

L.A. Calif. News

## Two Internee Japs Given Jail Terms

By United Press  
NEWELL, Cal., Feb. 23.—The  
presidents of two pro-Japan socie-  
ties at the Tule Lake internment  
center have begun serving 30-day  
jail sentences for involvement in  
unlawful assembly, the War Relo-  
cation Authority announced today.

The men, Shigeyoshi Kawabata  
and Minoru Hinoki, were sentenced  
by the project hearing officer after  
center police raided a meeting of  
leaders of the societies—the Sokuji  
Kikoku Hoshi Dan and the Hokoku  
Seinen Dan.

Most officials of the societies were  
included in a contingent of 650 men  
recently sent to the Department of  
Justice Alien Enemy Internment  
Camp at Bismark, N. D.

L.A. Calif. News

## Vets hit Nisei discrimination

Don E. Brown Post No. 593  
(W. W. II) of the American Le-  
gion yesterday released a resolu-  
tion against discrimination of  
loyal Japanese-American citizens  
and veterans.

The resolution urged that per-  
sons and property of loyal Amer-  
icans of Japanese ancestry be pro-  
tected, and deplored "certain  
groups" which are seeking to deny  
rights to loyal Americans solely  
because of race or color.

L.A. Calif.  
Daily News



February 23

## Chinese Beaten Up, Mistaken for Jap

A middle-aged, unidentified Oriental said by Inglewood police to be "unmistakenly Chinese," today nursed his bruises received late yesterday when a group of from eight to ten war workers declaring him to be Japanese threw him to the ground and kicked him while reviling him.

The incident took place at Kelso and Market streets in Inglewood. The Chinese refused to sign a complaint against his assailants.

He had been pushed from a streetcar by the conductorette when he refused to pay an additional fare as the car reached the end of the seven-cent zone, according to police.

He was severely beaten by a group of war workers today when, police say, he was pushed by the conductorette and fell from a streetcar at Kelso and Market streets.

"It's a Jap," a member of the group, waiting to board the street car, cried. Another member added: "He's hitting the conductorette."

L.A., Calif. Examiner

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L.F., Calif., news

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The men, Shigeyoshi Kawabata and Minoru Hinoki, were sentenced by the project hearing officer after center police raided a meeting of leaders of the societies—the Sokuji Kikoku Hoshi Dan and the Hokoku Seinen Dan.

Most officials of the societies were included in a contingent of 650 men recently sent to the Department of Justice Alien Enemy Internment Camp at Bismark, N. D.

L.F., Calif., news

## Petrillo Spurns Hearing, Irks Congressman

By Raymond Wilcox  
The Japanese. Police said, however, he was unmistakably Chinese.

He had boarded the car outside Inglewood, paying 7 cents as fare. When the car reached the Kelso-Market intersection the conductorette asked for addi-

## Placer Anti-Nipponese Group Asks Law to Make Japs Prove Parents Entered U. S. Legally

(By Valley News Service)

AUBURN—California Preservation Association, formerly known as Placer County Citizens Anti-Japanese League, yesterday sent a resolution to Congressman Engle asking legislation requiring every Japanese who claims American citizenship be made to prove his parents were either born here or entered the United States legally. Meanwhile, the association has had printed and posted in practically all Auburn stores placards reading, "We do not solicit Japanese trade." At present there are seven Japanese in the county.

### RESOLUTION POINTS OUT JAPS HAVE NO IMMIGRATION QUOTA

The resolution reads in part: "Whereas, it has always been illegal for Japanese citizens other than special representatives and students, to enter the country, and Japanese citizens have never been allowed an immigration quota, consequently all citizens of Japan, other than diplomats and students, who came here made illegal entry hereto, and remain aliens;

"And whereas, certain children of these alien Japanese who were born in this county claim to be American citizens by reason of such birth;

"Therefore, be it resolved, we request our representatives in Congress to endeavor to have a law passed by Congress to the end that every American-born Japanese who claims American citizenship on account of such birth be required to furnish proof that his or her parents were either born here or entered this country legally, and with the expressed intention of severing all citizenship ties with their native land."

The California Preservation Association was formed at an open meeting called by Donner Post 1942, Veterans of Foreign Wars, early in January.

Charles DeCosta, Auburn businessman, is president; John Livingston, Lincoln cannery operator, is treasurer, and Emmy Lou Miller, Auburn stenographer, is secretary.

### HEADS OF TULELAKE PRO-JAP CLUB SENTENCED TO JAIL

(By Valley News Service)  
TULELAKE—Presidents of the Tulelake Segregation Center's two pro-Japanese societies, Sokuji Kikoku Hoshi Dan and Hokoku Seinen Dan, yesterday began serving sentences of 30 days in the War Relocation Administration project jail for involvement in unlawful assembly.

Ray R. Best, project director, announced that for 60 days after their release they will be on probation.

The men, Shigeyoshi Kawabata and Minoru Hinoki, were sentenced by project hearing officers after a trial which followed a raid on a meeting of leaders of the two societies.

The week before the arrests headquarters of the two societies were raided by the center police, their contents impounded by the government and members warned to dissolve.

### ANTAGONISM TOWARD JAPANESE IS ECONOMIC, CHARGES MYER

SALT LAKE CITY—(P)—"Economic rather than racial" is the "limited" antagonism toward the return of Japanese-Americans to the West Coast, Dillon S. Meyer, War Relocation Authority head, said yesterday. "A large and unfortunately vocal minority who have confiscated the homes and businesses of internees would boycott their return," he told delegates of seven relocation centers throughout the West.

Myer's statement was in answer to the delegates' questions on the destiny of aged, ill and underage Japanese-Americans who will have no place to go when the centers close. They declared that of the original 110,000 persons in the centers, 60,000 remain.

## Meeting Tonight to Discuss Jap Relocation

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Rev. Paul McFarlin of the Pres-

## "Make Our Own Law"

Jane Wynn - Irene Manning  
Jail Carson

## "Ministry of Fear"

Ray Milland - Marjorie Reynolds  
FRIDAY-SATURDAY, Feb. 23-24

Sunday Continuous From 2:30 p.m.

Covina, Calif., Argus

The San Francisco office of the California she'd stay in Columbus, Ohio, CIO Council, but she's glad to be

Takeuchi

Back Home

A majority of the Japanese-Americans who have been relocated in eastern cities will want to stay there because of the relative absence of prejudice, Alice said.

"Those of us who were relocated benefited by it. We were

ed and

bor-Herald



February 23

## Chinese Beaten Up, Mistaken for Jap

YOU DON'T FEEL

instead of One!

L.A. Calif.  
Herald & Express

## Placer Anti-Nipponese Group Asks Law to Make Japs Prove Parents Entered U. S. Legally

News Service)  
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ere or entered the United States

James Basil Rogers, president  
coming year. They are: Mes-  
Officers were elected for the  
Elizabeth Singleton.  
under the direction of Mrs.  
was presented by the Girl Scouts.  
A candle-lighting ceremony  
of the PTA Founders Day."  
siding, her topic being "History  
Orlin Bedigrew, president, pre-  
FOUNDERS DAY MEETING, WA

## Chinese Mistaken for Jap; Manhandled

INGLEWOOD, Feb. 22.—Mis-  
taken for Japanese, a middle-  
aged unidentified Chinese was  
severely beaten by a group of  
war workers today when, police  
say, he was pushed by the con-  
ductorette and fell from a street  
car at Kelso and Market streets.

"It's a Jap," a member of  
the group, waiting to board the  
street car, cried. Another mem-  
ber added: "He's hitting the  
conductorette."

The entire group, of perhaps  
eight or 10 men, seized him,  
threw him to the ground and  
kicked him while reviling him and  
the Japanese. Police said, how-  
ever, he was unmistakably Chi-  
nese.

He had boarded the car out-  
side Inglewood, paying 7 cents as  
fare. When the car reached the  
Kelso-Market intersection the  
conductorette asked for addi-

tional fare. An argument, which  
ended with his being pushed off  
the car, ensued.

The Chinese refused medical  
aid offered by the police and  
Domestic science class, under

Sacramento, Calif.  
Union

## WRA Trying to Close All Centers by End of Year



Brentwood, Calif., news. Covina, Calif., news

California this week to work in the San Francisco office of the Cali-  
fornia CIO Council. She thought she'd stay in Columbus, Ohio,  
where she worked for the Ohio CIO Council, but she's glad to be  
back home.

## CIO's Alice Takeuchi Is Glad to Be Back Home

The California CIO Council this  
week put to work—literally—its  
official policy approving the re-  
turn of loyal Americans of Jap-  
anese ancestry.

Personal embodiment of that  
barrasing experiences. I've talked  
to others who have come back and  
they all say the same thing."

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Los Angeles Examiner  
Fri., Feb. 23, 1945 Part 1—5ight

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"The council feels," said Pacific  
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L.A., Calif., news

## Two Internee Japs Given Jail Terms

By United Press  
NEWELL, Cal., Feb. 23.—The  
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unlawful assembly, the War Relo-  
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The men, Shigeyoshi Kawabata  
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Kikoku Hoshi Dan and the Hokoku  
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Most officials of the societies were  
included in a contingent of 650 men  
recently sent to the Department of  
Justice Alien Enemy Internment  
Camp at Bismark, N. D.

## Vets hit Nisei discrimination

Don E. Brown Post No. 593  
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and veterans.

The resolution urged that per-  
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groups" which are seeking to deny  
rights to loyal Americans solely  
because of race or color.

L.A., Calif.  
Daily news

L.F., Calif., news

L.F., Calif., Labor-Herald



February 23

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L.A. Calif.  
Herald & Express

## Placer Anti-Nipponese Group Asks Law to Make Japs Prove Parents Entered U. S. Legally

(News Service)  
Placer Anti-Nipponese Group, formerly known as the Japanese League, yesterday sent a letter asking legislation requiring Japanese citizens to prove they were born or entered the United States legally.  
The group, which is headed by James Basil Rogers, president, is asking that the law be made retroactive to 1900.  
The group was organized in 1941 and has since that time been active in opposing Japanese immigration and the rights of Japanese-Americans.  
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Sacramento, Calif.  
Union

## WRA Trying to Close All Centers by End of Year

Liquidation of the war relocation authority and the closing of all centers in which Japanese have been held since they were evacuated after Pearl Harbor will be completed by Jan. 2, 1946, regardless of whether the war in the Pacific is still going on, according to the annual statement issued this week by Dillon S. Myer, WRA director.  
The war relocation authority is now a part of the department of the interior, and Secretary Harold L. Ickes stated that there had been a 100 per cent increase in relocation of Japanese-American evacuees over the past seven months in carrying out the endeavor of WRA to work itself out of a job as soon as possible.

Japanese-Americans from Diablo Valley already have been relocated, several of them on Seabrook Farm, a huge New Jersey operation producing frozen vegetables.

Myer's annual report disclosed that to the end of the last fiscal year, June 30, most 17,000 loyal citizens and law-abiding aliens had left the centers and had adjusted themselves to normal working and living conditions in communities outside the once restricted west coast area. Since that date, 33,000 more were relocated in 47 states and the District of Columbia. In addition, 2,500 Japanese-Americans left the WRA centers to join the armed forces. There are now some 60,000 evacuees remaining in the eight relocation centers.

During the fiscal year covered by the report, thousands of center residents left on seasonal work in sugar beet, potato and long staple cotton fields, Myers stated, but with the lifting of exclusion orders and the announcement of liquidation plans, the agency is abandoning seasonal leave entirely in favor of leaves for permanent relocation.

Myers also reported that the centers produced food crops, poultry and beef with an estimated value of more than \$3,000,000 during the 12-month period. Present agricultural plans embrace planting of spring crops only at the Poston and Rivers centers in Arizona.

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Rev. Paul McFarlin of the Presbyterian church will act as chairman. Refreshments will be served after the session. Sponsored by a group of Covina citizens, an opportunity will be open to the public, in order that all may know what is being done by the relocation authority and how loyal citizens can help in the work. An invitation is extended to all.

Serving as refreshment hostesses will be: Mrs. William Alsup, chairman; Mrs. Harvey Ellington, Azusa; Mrs. Harry Goode, Azusa; Mrs. Hazel Davis, West Covina; Mrs. C. A. Roberts, Baldwin Park; Mrs. Sherman Gail, Covina; Mrs. H. J. MacKenzie, Glendora; Miss Lucille Day, Covina; Mrs. L. G. Eikenberry, Covina.

Others who are on the committee to sponsor this open meeting are: Lawrence Gould, Covina; Vernon Stanfield, Covina; Charles Davis, West Covina; William Alsup, Covina; Donald Speer, Baldwin Park; Rev. Paul McFarlin, Covina; Rev. Paul Hersch, Covina.

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Los Angeles Herald

## LITTLE STEEL' CHARGE DENIED

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"It's a Jap," a member of the group, waiting to board the street car, cried. Another member added: "He's hitting the conductorette."

L.A., Calif. Examiner

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"The council feels," said Pacific Coast director Laurence I. Hewes Jr., "that it should place a greater portion of its effort on the Pacific Coast at this time when the return of Japanese Americans should be effectively integrated with the entire war effort."

L.A., Calif., news

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L.A., Calif., news

## Vets hit Nisei discrimination

Don E. Brown Post No. 593 (W. W. II) of the American Legion yesterday released a resolution against discrimination of loyal Japanese-American citizens and veterans.

The resolution urged that persons and property of loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry be protected, and deplored "certain groups" which are seeking to deny rights to loyal Americans solely because of race or color.

L.A., Calif.  
Daily News



"Everything has been lovely since I came back," Alice reported. "I've had no trouble and no embarrassing experiences. I've talked to others who have come back and they all say the same thing."



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D.O. 3550  
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7 ACTS IN  
STAGE  
SHOWS  
NITELY

L. F. Calif, Chronicle

**Sea Cooks  
Map Wage,  
Politics Drive**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (UP)—The Committee today approved the treaty by a vote of 18 to 4. Chairman Taft by the inter-American conference in \*

*Senate Gro  
Mexico Wa*

S.F., Calif. People's World

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(Los Angeles Examiner Washington Bureau.)—Between 1300 and 1500 evacuated Japanese are now back on the West Coast by grace of War Relocation Authority promptings and the lifting of the military ban, it was indicated in a WRA announcement today.

The statement said 539 Japanese have returned since January 2, when the Army lifted the prohibition it imposed in early 1942 to keep the Japanese residents from aiding an expected invasion attempt or engaging in espionage and sabotage.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1900  
 Registered United States Patent Of  
 and Express Grows Just  
 AND  
 TRADE MARK  
 L. B. L.

L.A. Calif.  
Herald & Express

On the	14	At Your Service
	5	Churches
	14-15	Comics
	10	Crokin
	8	Crossword Puzzle
	16	Drew Pearson
	9	Earl Wilson
	16	Editorial
	9	Ernie Pyle
	6	Erskine Johnson
	6-8	Films, Drama, Music

board ship said Jap mines took heavy toll of tanks, half-tracks and other combat vehicles.

Joe E. Brown, movie comedian, opened his big mouth and told a thousand of San Francisco's civic and business leaders meeting at the Commonwealth Club's weekly Palace Hotel luncheon yesterday a few serious facts about war and peace.

Not peace treaties, but mutual understanding, will guarantee peace, said Mr. Brown, who travelled 200,000 miles on his USO battlefront tours last year. Some South Sea natives have added "Good Days" to their vocabulary as an expression of friendship and peaceful intent, he said, just like the residents of Main Street, America.

He described the 1500 Japanese-American soldiers he saw at the front in Italy, and asked why they had not proved their loyalty and right to citizenship as much as others.

Eleven Nisei from the Topaz, Utah, Relocation Center have been accepted for enrollment in the University of California and one in San Francisco Junior College for the spring term beginning March 1, it was announced today.

Entering the University of California are: Shigeru Ishihira, 17, formerly of Sacramento; Seiko Akahoshi, 17, Oakland; Teiko Hideshima, 19, San Francisco; Et-suko Hinnami, 18; Mary Tamaki, 17; Miyeko Takita, 20; all of San Francisco; Marion Oishi, 19, Oakland; Yosh Takakuwa, 19, San Francisco; and Seichi Kami, 21, Berkeley High School graduate.

Berkeley, Calif,  
Gazette

AUBURN, Feb. 23.—(UP)—The California Preservation association, formerly the Placer County Anti-Japanese league, today forwarded a resolution to Rep. Clair Engle, D., Red Bluff, suggesting federal legislation requiring first generation Nisei to prove that their parents entered this country legally.

Every American born Japanese under the proposal would be required to furnish proof "that his or her parents either were born here or entered this country legally and with the express intention of severing all citizenship ties with the native land."

The resolution failed to recommend to whom the proofs should be furnished or what action should be taken against persons unable to conform to requirements of the proposal.

Since its inception five weeks ago the association has succeeded in having placed in nearly every shop window here a sign which says "We do not solicit Japanese trade."

The organization was formed under sponsorship of Donner post 1942, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

L.A. Calif. Daily News



## Joe E. Brown: Tolerance Is Key to Peace

Joe E. Brown, who rode two flaming planes in his 200,000-mile travel to far-flung war fronts to entertain servicemen, yesterday related his experiences to one of the largest Commonwealth Club gatherings in years.

He told of eating "burro meat" hamburgers (to his own chagrin) varied with "camel meat" in Burmese outposts, and of morale—"well, I wish our morale here was as good as it is at the front."

But the humor that drew laughs and two rising ovations was interspersed with serious pleas not to forget, not to let selfish ambitions frustrate the better understanding among all people that is resulting from war.

"Papers signed won't stop war; they never have," he declared. "But the understanding of the other person that is coming out of this war—that's the frame work of everlasting peace."

He told of natives in the South seas to whom the words "Good days," or in another section "Boola," is the passport of the newer understanding among races.

He told of staring-eyed children 3 and 4 years old, wandering like animals within shell range of the Italian front, to whom peace will be a continuing American obligation.

"There can be no excuse or alibi

for not taking care of these people, the other fellow," he asserted.

"I saw 1500 Japanese-American boys going to the front in Italy. I was there. Twenty per cent or more were wounded. Why can't they become Americans?"

"I hate as much as anyone else everything the Jap stands for, but I can't hate people. We've got problems, and we must handle them with an iron hand, but we have to remember people, too," he added.

Brown, who said he was a member of no organization or group with special interests, neither a Republican nor a Democrat, spoke under auspices of the War Chest.

## Sue Japs In Church Dispute



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*Berkeley, Calif., Gazette*

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*L.A. Calif., Daily News*

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*L.A. Calif., People's World*

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*L.A. Calif., Examiner L.A. Calif., News*

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War Bonds

*Art and Express*



## Joe E. Brown: Tolerance Is Key to Peace



*L.F. Calif. Chronicle*

## Press, Films Can Play Vital Role

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Marine Cooks and Stewards port  
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*L.A. Calif. Examiner L.F. Calif. News*

## Sue Japs In Church Dispute

### Charge Agents of Nip Owners Tore Out Altar, Pews

Charges that agents of the  
Japanese owners of the Buddhist  
Temple at First street and Cen-  
tral avenue in what is now  
"Bronzeville" ripped out "with  
force and violence" the altar and  
pews of the Negro Baptist Church  
using the premises were made  
today in a Superior Court suit.

Alleging forcible entry and de-  
tainer and asking that the prem-  
ises be restored to them under  
terms of a lease signed last year,  
the action was filed by Attorney  
A. Brigham Rose for the Provi-  
dence Baptist Association, the  
First Street Baptist Church, the  
Providence Baptist Institute, a  
theological school, and Rev. L. B.  
Brown, Negro pastor of the  
church.

Defendants in action were the  
Los Angeles Homba Honowanji  
Buddhist Temple, on whose board  
of directors is a number of alien  
Japanese; Rev. Julius A. Gold-  
water, who holds power of attor-  
ney for the Japs, and Dr. G. H.  
Hodel, of the First Street Clinic,  
the latter recently having signed  
a lease for the building after the  
Japanese filed a municipal court  
action against the Baptists.

The action must be answered  
within three days and, under Sec-  
tion 1171 of the California Code  
of Civil Procedure, a jury trial  
of the case will be asked, accord-  
ing to Rose, who declared that  
the Baptists now have no place  
in which to conduct services be-  
cause the temple portion of the  
building, which also contains of-  
fices and shops, has been pad-  
locked to them.

"Reverend Brown held ser-  
vices last Sunday in the beauty  
parlor which is located in the  
building," Rose stated. "Tomor-  
row he has no place to go."

The action, in addition, seeks  
\$5000 damages trebled.

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*Berkeley, Calif.,  
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1942, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

*L.F. Calif. Daily News*



February 24

**Joe E. Brown: Tolerance Is Key to Peace**

ERS—No Tax  
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7 ACTS IN  
STAGE  
SHOWS  
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L.A. Calif. Chronicle

## Press, Films Can Play Vital Role

By SAMUEL ORNITZ  
(Author and Playwright)

Nothing better illustrates the role of the press than the recent agitation against the return of loyal Japanese to California. It amounts to open incitement to lynching.

A study of the press of Los Angeles before and during the zoot suit riots will clearly show the progression of such incitement, and the use of such slogans as "America for the Americans." An attack on one minority is an attack on all minorities, and, eventually, on all America.

The radio and the movies sin most whenever they use stereotype characterizations, as for example, showing the Negro as an illiterate, and shuffling, lazy-bones, or, a gin guzzling, crap shooting ne're-do-well, so that both child and adult must see all Negroes as such people; the compulsive psychology of iteration. Stereotypes, repeated often enough, create indelible images; rather, one image that fits all.

In the case of Jews, they see "Mrs. Nussbaum" a "loud-mouth," who is thus satisfying the stereotyped conception of the Jew:—vulgar, cunning, loud and using a fantastic dialect, just as "Fagin" and "Shylock" are persistent stereotypes. But the press and the radio, during the recent presidential campaign, made "foreign born" a stamp of infamy, or "foreign born" a synonym for Jew. This is typical Nazi technique.

FEPC has done a grand job in breaking down stereotyped preconceptions. Federal housing projects, that live up to non-discriminatory laws, contribute greatly to better understanding. Inter-faith and inter-racial councils and meetings are a good beginning. Permitting the Negro to engage in war industry has broken down the prejudice that the Negro was incapable of high skills, etcetera, as also was said of Mexicans.

The several enemy-instigated race riots of recent times showed that black and white people who live next to each other never engage in these riots. It is always an outside job. This was true of the "zoot suit" riots directed at the Mexicans in Los Angeles.

German propaganda service has spent millions of dollars in our country to implant racist ideas, rumors, lies and incitements. Politicians in various parts of the country find racist ideas an easy way to frighten their constituents and win votes. Industrialists, who think in feudal terms, use racist prejudice. But forward-seeking employers, like Eric Johnson, as only one of many examples, seek labor and management friendship and co-operation.

The Council for Civic Unity

**Sue Japs In Church Dispute**

SATURDAY, FEBR 24

Id and Express Grows Just

stered United States Patent Of

AND

27

ANGEL'S

L.A. Calif. Herald & Express

## Eviction of pastor brings Temple suit

Films, Drama, Music, 6-8

Erskine Johnson  
Ernie Pyle  
Editorial  
Earl Wilson  
Drew Pearson  
Crossword Puzzle  
Cronin  
Comics  
Churches  
At Your Service

and other combat vehicle  
a heavy toll of tanks,  
aboard ship said Jap

## Brown Talks and Peace

own movie comedian, big mouth and told a San Francisco's civic leaders meeting at the Club's weekly Palace on yesterday a few about war and peace. treaties, but mutual unwill guarantee peace, n, who travelled 200,000 USO battlefront tours some South Sea natives "Good Days" to their as an expression of peaceful intent, he the residents of Main ca. ed the 1500 Japanese-ldiers he saw at the 7, and asked why they ved their loyalty and zenship as much as

Calif. News

## Eleven Nisei Enroll at U. C.

Eleven Nisei from the Topaz, Utah, Relocation Center have been accepted for enrollment in the University of California and one in San Francisco Junior College for the spring term beginning March 1, it was announced today.

Entering the University of California are: Shigeru Ishihara, 17, formerly of Sacramento; Seiko Akahoshi, 17, Oakland; Teiko Hideshima, 19, San Francisco; Et-suko Hinnami, 18; Mary Tamaki, 17; Miyeko Takita, 20; all of San Francisco; Marion Oishi, 19, Oakland; Yosh Takakuwa, 19, San Francisco; and Seichi Kami, 21, Berkeley High School graduate.

Berkeley, Calif. Gazette

## Group asks Nisei prove legal entry of parents in U. S.

AUBURN, Feb. 23.—(UP)—The California Preservation association, formerly the Placer County Anti-Japanese league, today forwarded a resolution to Rep. Clair Engle, D., Red Bluff, suggesting federal legislation requiring first generation Nisei to prove that their parents entered this country legally.

Every American born Japanese under the proposal would be required to furnish proof "that his or her parents either were born here or entered this country legally and with the express intention of severing all citizenship ties with the native land."

The resolution failed to recommend to whom the proofs should be furnished or what action should be taken against persons unable to conform to requirements of the proposal.

Since its inception five weeks ago the association has succeeded in having placed in nearly every shop window here a sign which says "We do not solicit Japanese trade."

The organization was formed under sponsorship of Donner post 1942, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

L.A. Calif. Daily News



February 24

**Joe E. Brown:**  
**Tolerance Is**  
**Key to Peace**

ERS—No Tax  
Reservations  
Ph. SU. 8338  
at Powell St.  
105 Francisco  
Fine Desserts  
Home of  
Fishes Pours  
BANQUETS  
Dinner \$1.25  
560 Pacific Av.  
DO. 3550

CA  
CO  
URANT  
WD TO...  
7 ACTS IN  
STAGE  
SHOWS  
NITELY  
BANQUETS

L.F. Calif. Chronicle

**Press, Films Can**  
**Play Vital Role**

today concluded their first meet-  
agents from East and West coasts  
Marine Cooks and Stewards port  
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—  
role of the  
against the re-  
It amounts  
Angeles before

**Politics Drive**  
**Map Wage,**  
**Sea Cooks**

the inter-American conference in  
treaty would be taken up by the Se  
by a vote of 18 to 4. Chairman To  
Committee today approved the disp  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (UP)

**Mexico Wa**  
**Senate Gro**

L.F. Calif. People's World

**1500 Japanese**  
**Back on Coast**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(Los  
Angeles Examiner Washington  
Bureau.)—Between 1300 and 1500  
evacuated Japanese are now  
back on the West Coast by grace  
of War Relocation Authority  
promptings and the lifting of the  
military ban, it was indicated in  
a WRA announcement today.

The statement said 539 Japa-  
nese have returned since Janu-  
ary 2, when the Army lifted the  
prohibition it imposed in early  
1942 to keep the Japanese res-  
idents from aiding an expected  
invasion attempt or engaging in  
espionage and sabotage.

L.A. Calif. Examiner, L.F. Calif. News

**Sue Japs**  
**In Church**  
**Dispute**

SATURDAY, FEBR  
id and Express Grows Just  
stered United States Patent Of

ANGELS' LEAGUE  
K F

L.A. Calif. Herald & Express

Buy War Bonds

**Eviction of**  
**pastor brings**  
**Temple suit**

Rev. L. B. Brown, pastor of the  
Negro First Street Baptist church,  
and allied organizations were  
evicted "with violence and strong  
hand" and in violation of a lease,  
from two buildings last Jan. 2, a  
suit filed today charged.

Defendants in the action, charg-  
ing forcible entry and unlawful  
detainer, were the La Hompa Ho-  
nowanji Buddhist Temple and Dr.  
C. L. Hodel, a tenant at one of  
the buildings, 113 N. Central ave.

Atty. A. Brigham Rose filed the  
suit for Rev. Brown and the  
church, the Providence Baptist as-  
sociation and the Providence Bap-  
tist institute.

The lease under which his cli-  
ents occupied the premises at 355  
East First st. and on Central ave.  
was valid until the army repealed  
its exclusion order against Japa-  
nese and even then required a  
30-day notice to terminate, which  
was not given, he charged.

The church members were dis-  
turbed in their meetings and de-  
prived of their right to collect  
rents from sub-tenants when rep-  
resentatives of the Buddhist tem-  
ple tore out pews, removed the  
pulpit and installed Dr. Hodel as  
new tenant, the suit contended.  
Damages of \$15,000 and posses-  
sion of the two properties were  
asked.

friendship and peaceful intent, he  
said, just like the residents of Main  
Street, America.

He described the 1500 Japanese-  
American soldiers he saw at the  
front in Italy, and asked why they  
had not proved their loyalty and  
right to citizenship as much as  
others.

**Eleven Nisei**  
**Enroll at U. C.**

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Entering the University of Cali-  
fornia are: Shigeru Ishihira, 17,  
formerly of Sacramento; Seiko  
Akahoshi, 17, Oakland; Teiko  
Hideshima, 19, San Francisco; Et-  
suko Hinnami, 18; Mary Tamaki,  
17; Miyeko Takita, 20; all of San  
Francisco; Marion Oishi, 19, Oak-  
land; Yosh Takakuwa, 19, San  
Francisco; and Seichi Kami, 21,  
Berkeley High School graduate.

Berkeley, Calif.  
Gazette

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1942, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

L.A. Calif. Daily News



# Baptists Sue Buddhists for Property Return

Contending that a Japanese Buddhist group with "violence and strong hand" seized the First Street Baptist Church building, which was leased by a Negro religious organization after the Army evacuated the Japanese from the Pacific Coast, a Superior Court suit to regain the property was filed here yesterday.

Prepared by A. Brigham Rose, the suit was directed against the Los Angeles Homba Honowanji Buddhist temple, Julius A. Goldwater, its attorney, and Dr. C. O. Hodel, a tenant.

The plaintiffs, the Baptist Church, the Providence Baptist Association, the Providence Baptist Institute, and the Rev. L. B. Brown, claim they were in "peaceful and quiet possession" of two buildings at 113 North Central avenue and 355 East First street until the seizure was made last January.

Attorney Rose contends the defendants had no right to tear out the pews and remove the pulpit from the church at the first address, and release an office and store building at the second address to Dr. Hodel because a prior lease giving the Negro church use of the properties was still in effect.

Rose stated this lease provided it should remain in effect until such a time as the Army might relax the exclusion order against alien Japanese, and could only be cancelled on 30 days notice after such return.

The suit also asked for \$15,000 damage.

*L.A. Calif. Examiner*

## Hearing Tomorrow on Japanese Memorial

A public hearing on house joint memorial 7, providing for the deportation of alien Japanese and other Japanese who still hold a loyalty for Japan, will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow before the house committee on resolutions, room 321 state capitol.

*Salem, Ore. Statesman*

## 'SQUEEZE' OF NISEI IS WORRYING WRA

### Economic Pressure to Force Japanese-Americans to Sell Coast Properties Continues

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—Officials of the War Relocation Authority are greatly concerned over the situation in some communities which are exerting "an economic squeeze" to force Japanese-Americans to abandon their properties, and not return to their former homes.

In three areas, it is said, returning Japanese-Americans have been met with threats, hostility and violence, evidently fostered by local groups, which have announced in newspapers the intention of warning the Japanese-Americans away. These groups, all in rich agricultural centers of the West Coast, are as follows:

The Hood River Valley, famed apple growing district in Clackamas and Multnomah Counties of Oregon; the White River Valley near the towns of Auburn and Kent in the State of Washington and a district in Placer County, California, near the town of New-castle.

It is known that citizens of the Hood River district supported by local posts of the American Legion, are attempting to persuade all Japanese-Americans who control or own property to sell out.

#### Names Erased from Memorials

Names of Japanese-Americans serving with the armed forces have been erased from the town memorial in Hood River, Oregon. At other points returning Nisei have been threatened, newspapers have published warnings, and farm buildings where the Japanese are working have been set afire.

State authorities of the listed districts have taken the position that the Japanese-Americans who are allowed to return to the Coast, should be treated in every way as American citizens, but in some points the campaign against the Nisei has the tacit support of the local authorities. It is pointed out that all the Japanese-Americans who return to the Coast have been passed upon as loyal Americans by the military authorities.

A paid advertisement in The Hood River News, Hood River, Ore., for Feb. 2 proclaimed:

"You Japs listed on this page have been told that you would be welcome back to Hood River. This is not true, and this is the best time you will ever have to dispose of your property."

The warning is supplemented by several hundred names of local citizens reported to have endorsed the warning, and appends a list of ninety-five Japanese-Americans who owned or controlled property in the county, with the acreage for each. This warning is signed by Kent Shoemaker, a former county clerk, who explains to the Japanese that they are being subjected to "the squeeze method."

According to the War Relocation

Authority, sixteen names on this list of Japanese-Americans are of men who are either serving or have close relatives serving with the armed forces. One of the men, James Wakamatsu, has a brother, Eichi, who was wounded with our forces in France in October.

Another, George Akiyama, was decorated with the Bronze Star by Lieut. Gen. Jacob I. Devers, after fighting in France with the Special 100th Infantry Battalion with the Seventh Army, which is composed of American-born Japanese. Two other men on the list have APO addresses in the Pacific area, and five in all are known to be in the services.

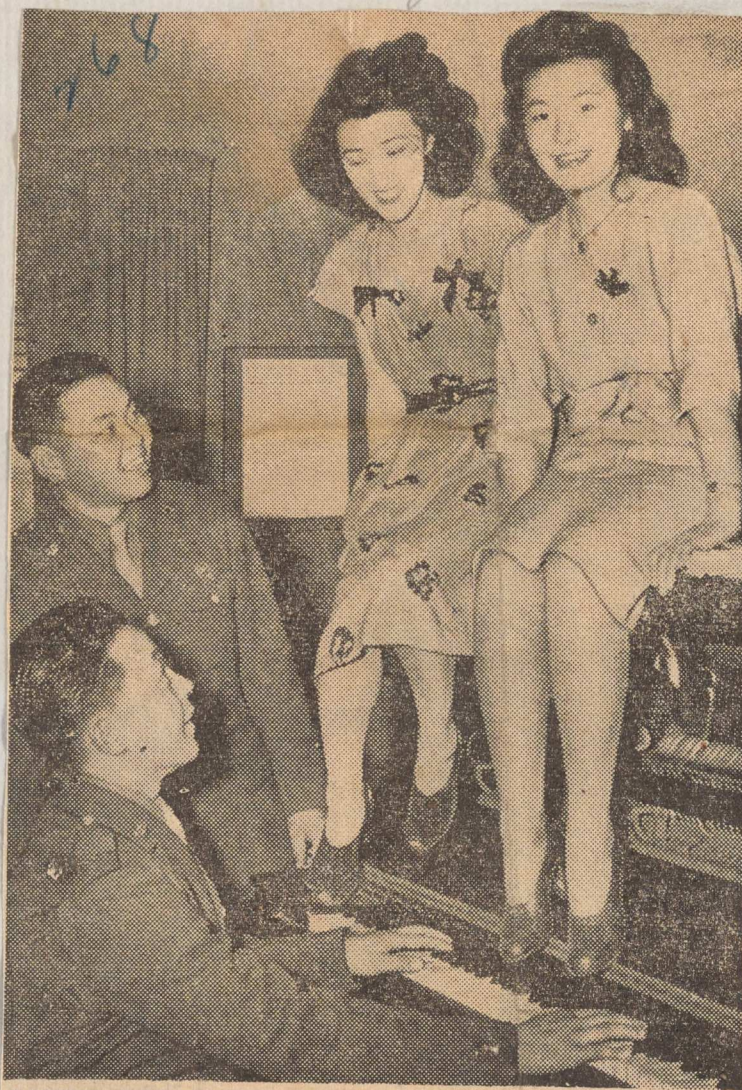
The War Relocation Authority reported that 500 persons of Japanese ancestry have returned to the West Coast since Jan. 2, and of these 413 went to California, forty-three to Washington, thirty-three to Oregon and thirty-two to Arizona. More than a thousand have followed the 33,000 who had previously relocated eastward, and sixty-two left centers to enter the active Army service. Over 75,000 remain in restricted centers.

Reports to the Authority indicate a predominantly friendly reception in most areas. One difficulty of the authorities in meeting any resistance is that except in cases of violence, the directors of the "squeeze" campaign are not in any way breaking the law, unless it is accompanied by threats.

*New York, N. Y. Times*



February 26



**LAUREL USO ENTERTAINS JAPANESE-AMERICAN TROOPS**

—Japanese-American troops stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Md., were given a dance Friday night at the Laurel (Md.) USO Club. Nearly 250 troops were entertained by about 150 Japanese-American girls from Washington. Shown (left to right) are Pvt. Keto Okazaki at the piano, Pvt. James Kumaki, Miss Sophie Ravetta and Miss Kojumae Ichijuji.

—Star Staff Photo

*Wash. D. C., Star*







Cordially welcomed by Mrs. Herman Markowitz, president of Woman's Club of Redondo Beach, the Los Angeles County Federation forum held forth in Redondo clubhouse yesterday, under the supervision of Mrs. Edwin S. Bennett, regional chairman No. 6.

Mrs. Markowitz, in greeting the guests, said "it was a pleasure and privilege to have you here," and presented Mrs. Paxton Lytle, county president, who spoke briefly of the objective of the County Federation, "To know the common heart of us all, all working for one good thing, to make our communities better places in which to live." She said that her son, home on furlough, when asked what the retiring service man hoped to find, he told her that they wanted the minority groups to have a square deal. That any and all who work and fight with us and subscribe to our American ideology should be recognized and have the same opportunities. That we all are the product of some foreign ancestry, unless we are Indians.

MORNING SPEAKER

Mrs. Elizabeth McManus, who spent much time in Switzerland and sat in on the Geneva League meetings, gave a comprehensive over all picture of the attempts for world peace made through the League of Nations, which was set up 25 years

The negative vote of seven senators who were, as the speaker termed them, "bull headed obstructionists," kept us from being a member. That must not happen again, for we have learned through bitter experience that keeping out of a world peace league does not keep us out of other peoples' wars," she said.

"We have a second chance and we must not fail in our duty this time," the speaker concluded.

GRACE DONLOU PLAYS

Afternoon introductions included Howard Verbeck, a member of the Red Cross speakers' bureau, who spoke of the national drive, which will soon be in progress. He explained that the Red Cross is our extended hand to our service men and women, touching on the well known and appreciated service which this organization extends.

He emphasized the fact that the government will conduct a free investigation of each individual who is granted permission to return. His topic produced many questions and comments from the audience.

BY LAMAR NEWKIRK

The state Grange through Morton Tompkins, its master and No. 1 man in the lobby, is in favor of the Jap deportation memorial.

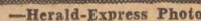
One of many from the senate house and third house to fall before the current cold epidemic is Roy Meyers of the Portland General Electric company.

Eugene Allen, joint labor and school advisor to the legislature, has returned to see what is happening to his bill. Committees in the senate with long lists of dormant measures are now labeled "cemetery committees" by fellow senators.



authority of the army to exclude them from the Pacific Coast area for the duration of the war.

Herald-Express Pho



## BRIG. GEN. W. WILBUR

9 Express

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Feb. 27. Aliens would be barred from engaging in any farming activities in Oregon either by lease or purchase under the terms of a bill introduced today by the senate committee on revision of laws.

The bill would prevent the use of subterfuge by the purchase or lease of lands in the name of some other person such as the wife or child of an alien not eligible for citizenship.

Violation of the terms of the measure would be punishable by a prison sentence of not more than two years or a fine not to exceed \$5000.

Portland, Ore. Journal



February 27

## COUNTY FEDERATION FORUM HERE YESTERDAY GAVE WOMEN THOUGHT AND ACTION

QUALITY

PHONE 2101

Ads taken by phone, mail or  
counter.  
WITH WANT ADS

J.T.I.

Try it. Ask for GRAY MASTER. 15¢  
Idea is ready for you at your grocer's.  
Eggs and stews. Nowadays that very

Redondo Beach, Calif.  
So. Bay Breeze

## Jap Ban Tested in L. A. Court

Two War Heroes  
Here to Testify  
For Government

Three Japanese-Americans went to Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall's court today for a test of the army's authority to exclude them from the Pacific coast zone.

On hand to testify in behalf of the government were two outstanding American heroes. One was Brig.-Gen. William H. Wilbur, chief of staff of the Western Defense Command, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor during the landing operations in Morocco. The other was Rear Admiral B. C. Allen, deputy commander and chief of staff of the Western Sea Front, who won the Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism while commanding destroyers in the last World War.

The plaintiffs were Dr. George Ochikubo, former San Francisco dentist, Elmer Yamamoto, attorney, and Kiyoshi Shigekawa, captain of a fishing boat, all of whom have been excluded by the army on the grounds that their presence in the Pacific coast zone would constitute a danger to the war effort.

Several months ago the army relaxed the Japanese exclusion orders to permit the return of individual Japanese-Americans in cases where army and navy boards, the F. B. I. and other investigative agencies submitted evidence to an army board showing that the loyalty of the individual Japanese-American was unquestionable.

The three Japanese who are plaintiffs in the suit directed against military authorities were denied permission to return.

## Says 'Little Tokios' Will Disappear

"Little Tokios" will disappear from Los Angeles and other cities as areas for Japanese-American residents, Dillon S. Myer, national director of war relocation, predicted here today.

Myer, touring Japanese Relocation Centers, said he expected no concentration of Japanese in American cities in the future. He said the "Little Tokios" originated because of language difficulty among the older Japanese and that in 10 or 15 years that generation will have disappeared.

The present trend of resettle-

## Six Nisei Going To UC; One, SFJC

Six San Francisco Nisei from the Topaz Relocation Center in Utah have been enrolled in the University of California and one in San Francisco Junior College, the War Relocation Authority announced today. Five others from the Bay Area also will be enrolled at U. C.

Entering the University of California March 1 will be Yutaka Yoshida, 17; Teiko Hideshima, 19; Etsuko Honnami, 18; Mary Tamaki, 17; Miyeko Takita, 20, and Yosh Takakuwa, 19, who received a medical discharge from the Army, all of San Francisco. Robert Ozawa, 18, will enter San Francisco Junior College.

## Racial Rights Question Back JAPANESE PROBLEM UP

By LAMAR NEWKIRK  
STATE HOUSE, Salem, Feb. 27.—Everyone thought racial issues involved in "civil rights" discussions were gone by the wayside. Now some astute members of the third house are wondering just how those who earlier in the session opposed racial discrimination will stand on the new question of Japanese-Americans rights now before the legislature. Both Negroes and some people of Japanese ancestry are citizens, it is pointed out.

The state Grange through Morton Tompkins, its master and No. 1 man in the lobby, is in favor of the Jan deportation memorial.

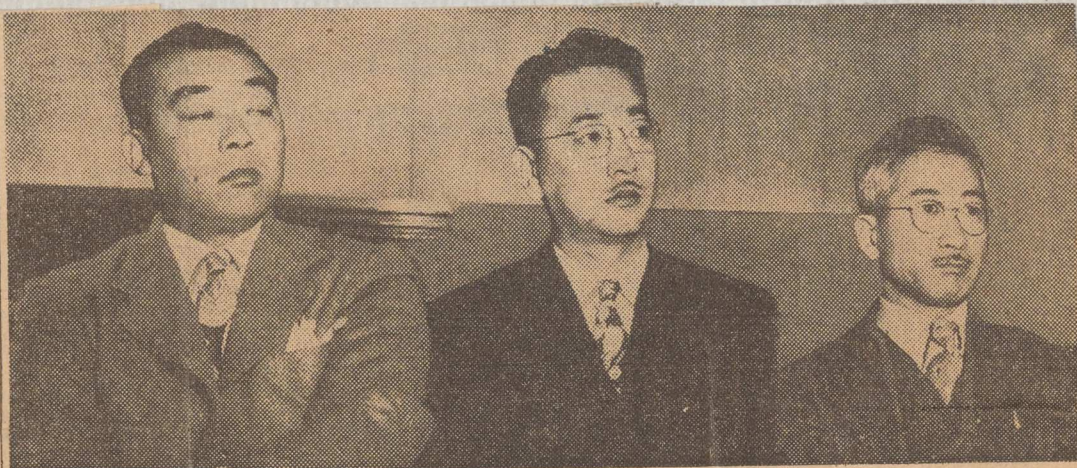
Working for the state armory tax levy is Maj. Gen. Ralph Cowgill. Another Cowgill in the lobby is Harry of Multnomah county election supervisor, who has been close to the senate entrance door this week.

One of many from the senate house and third house to fall before the current cold epidemic is Roy Meyers of the Portland General Electric company.

Several logging industry representatives have arrived to back Fred Packwood of the Columbia Basin Loggers association.

Eugene Allen, joint labor and school advisor to the legislature, has returned to see what is happening to his bill. Committees in the senate with long lists of dormant measures are now labeled "cemetery committees" by fellow senators.

Portland, Ore.  
Journal

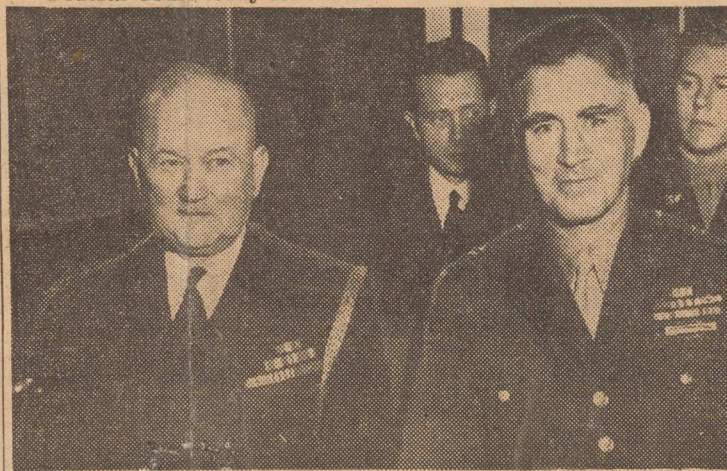


## JAPS TEST ARMY BAN AUTHORITY

These three Japanese-Americans, left to right, Kiyoshi Shigekawa, Dr. George Ochikubo and Elmer Yamamoto appeared in Federal Court today for a court test of the

authority of the army to exclude them from the Pacific Coast area for the duration of the war.

—Herald-Express Photo



—Herald-Express Photo

REAR ADM. B. ALLEN, LEFT, BRIG. GEN. W. WILBUR  
Heroes Testify for Government in Jap Case

## Land Ownership Ban On Aliens Proposed

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Feb. 27. Aliens would be barred from engaging in any farming activities in Oregon either by lease or purchase under the terms of a bill introduced today by the senate committee on revision of laws.

The bill would prevent the use of subterfuge by the purchase or lease of lands in the name of some other person such as the wife or child of an alien not eligible for citizenship.

Violation of the terms of the measure would be punishable by a prison sentence of not more than two years or a fine not to exceed \$5000.

Portland, Ore. Journal

L.A. Calif., Herald & Express



February 27

# Farmers Ask Japanese Ban

STATEHOUSE, Salem, Feb. 26 (Special)—A vociferous gathering of agriculturalists from Hood River, Multnomah and Washington counties demanded at a public hearing Monday that the house resolutions committee pass out favorably house joint memorial 7, which asks congress to deport, immediately after the war, all alien Japanese and all Japanese of American citizenship who have indicated dual citizenship or whose disloyalty has been proved.

Few spoke against the memorial, but a majority of the committee evidently is opposed to the resolution in its present form. Representative Warren Irwin, Portland democrat, promised proponents that he would bring out a minority report favoring it, if necessary.

Deportation  
Of Japanese  
Is Demanded

Demands for favorable action on a house joint memorial (HJM 7), asking congressional action in deporting alien Japanese and others of Japanese ancestry whose loyalty is open to question, were before the house resolutions committee today.

They were represented at a public hearing Monday afternoon. Most of the witnesses were agriculturists from Hood River, Washington and Multnomah counties.

Some of the committee members themselves appeared somewhat opposed to the memorial in its present form, but proponents were promised by Rep. Warren Erwin of Portland that he would bring out a minority report favoring it.

Many Oppose, Few Support  
Japanese Return to Coast

clear -----

**RIDING PANTS**, ceiling  
\$8.95. Only 1, brown  
20 ----- \$

**RIDING PANTS,** ceiling  
\$5.95. Only 1, green  
20 ----- \$

# FURS

THIRD FLOOR

Subject to 20% Fed. Tax

**SEALINE-DYED COM**  
ceiling pr. \$98. Only  
sizes 40-44, clearing at

**MOUTON**, ceiling pr.  
Only 1, Laskin-dyed  
length. for clearance.

## BUDGET SHO

All this agitation is

# Japanese Try To Oust Pair From Farm

OREGON CITY, Feb. 27.—First legal tangle created in Clackamas by the return of Japanese to this area from inland internment camps was started in the Clackamas circuit court Monday.

Attorneys for Masayuki Fujimoto filed an action against Dale and Lorene Bergh to regain possession of a farm dwelling, barn, pump house and other buildings on property located near Boring.

It is claimed that Fujimoto's property is held illegally by the Berghs, who allege that they are occupying the property under a lease from the alien property custodian.

Glenn Jack represents the defendants and B. G. Skulason and Clifford W. Powers, Portland, are counsel for Fujimoto.

The point of law believed involved hinges on the length of the leasehold. It is understood that these leases are granted under terminology referring to the length of the war emergency and decision on the matter rests in the interpretation of the tenure of this point.

**BULLETS FIRED  
INTO HOME OF  
RETURNED JAP**

WASHINGTON NEW  
INQUIRY BY F  
NTO SPOILAGE

players presented a dramatic Young, Claudette Colbert, Jo

## Jap-American's Home Riddled by Bullets 26

LANCASTER, Feb. 26. (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Harry Keating today reported several shots had been fired into the home of John Shiokari, 22, Japanese-American who recently returned from the Poston, Ariz., internment camp.

The officer said he found six rifle shells with Army markings near Shiokari's house. One bullet went through the front room, while another struck the tankhouse as he was in the bedroom, Keating said. No other clues have been reported.

## Home of Japanese-American Fired On

LANCASTER, Calif., Feb. 27 (INS).—John Shikari, 23-year-old Japanese-American recently released from a relocation camp, reportedly to Capt. Fred England of the Lancaster sheriff's substation today that his home eight miles northwest of Lancaster had been fired upon by unidentified persons armed with a .30 caliber rifle.

Investigator Walter Keating made an examination of the premises and confirmed Shikari's story of the attacks which the latter stated occurred both Friday and Saturday nights.

Shikari recently moved to the Lancaster area ranchhouse after his release from the relocation camp.

## Anti-Japanese Pleas Aired at Salem Meet

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Feb. 27.—More than 100 delegates from several Oregon farming counties heard a house anti-Japanese me-

The Hood River American Legion, represented by C. R. Fry, past post commander, led anti-Japanese arguments and was followed by representatives from Hood River, Gresham and other rural districts.

Portland, Ore,  
Oregonian

Salem, Ore,  
Statesman

San Jose, Calif,  
Mercury Herald

San Jose, Calif. News



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Few spoke against the memorial, but a majority of the committee evidently is opposed to the resolution in its present form. Representative Warren Erwin, Portland democrat, promised proponents that he would bring out a minority report favoring it, if necessary.

Representative Carl Francis, Dayton republican, repeatedly asked proponents if they would object to amending the memorial to include all aliens. Some said they would, that this should be "a Jap memorial," while others said they had no objection.

### Ex-Governor Heard

Walter M. Pierce, ex-governor and ex-congressman, told the committee that the statement that "you will have to kill Japs 10,000 a week to keep up with the birth rate" was an understatement, and that Japan hasn't yet called up its 18-year-olds.

Pierce, as governor, recommended the law prohibiting ownership of land by Japanese, adopted by the legislature in 1921. It was under his sponsorship that Representative Vernon Bull, democrat, La Grande, introduced the memorial in this session.

Dale Berg, Portland, representing the Oregon Property Owners' league (nee Oregon Anti-Japanese, Inc.), introduced the speakers for the memorial.

G. R. Fry of the Hood River American Legion post, which some time ago erased from its roll of honor the names of Japanese-Americans in military service, charged that nisei are in the armed forces "to protect their property rights."

Morton Tompkins, master of the state grange, warned of the dual citizenship of Japanese-Americans. C. G. Schneider of Gresham said there is still danger of sabotage. R. E. Steele of the Hood River Chamber of Commerce read a resolution adopted by the chamber January 7, 1943, demanding permanent banning of Japanese, doubting that Japanese-Americans have any citizenship rights and predicting rioting and bloodshed if persons of Japanese descent are permitted to return.

Fry asked the committee to amend the memorial to ask congress to rescind President Roosevelt's executive order under which loyal Japanese were permitted to return to their west-coast homes after detention in relocation camps.

Wendell Barnett, legislative representative of the Farmers' union, said his organization is opposed to the memorial, asked that instances of sabotage by Japanese be cited, and denied that Japanese have an abnormally high birth rate.

## Deportation Of Japanese Is Demanded

Demands for favorable action on a house joint memorial (HJM 7), asking congressional action in deporting alien Japanese and others of Japanese ancestry whose loyalty is open to question, were before the house resolutions committee today.

They were represented at a public hearing Monday afternoon. Most of the witnesses were agriculturists from Hood River, Washington and Multnomah counties.

Some of the committee members themselves appeared somewhat opposed to the memorial in its present form, but proponents were promised by Rep. Warren Erwin of Portland that he would bring out a minority report favoring it if the majority report was opposed.

### Answers Differ

Witnesses differed in their answers to the question of Rep. Carl Francis of Dayton as to whether they would object to an amendment to make the memorial include all aliens.

Walter Pierce, former congressman under whose sponsorship Rep. Vernon Bull of LaGrande introduced the memorial, told the committee that it was an understatement to say that "you will have to kill 10,000 Japs a week to keep up with the birth rate."

Pierce, as governor, recommended the law prohibiting ownership of land by Japanese, adopted by the legislature in 1921.

Dale Berg, Portland, representing the Oregon property owners' league (nee Oregon anti-Japanese, Inc.), introduced the speakers for the memorial.

### Fry Favors Plan

G. R. Fry of the Hood River American Legion post, which some time ago erased from its roll of honor the names of Japanese-Americans in military service, charged that Nisei are in the armed forces "to protect their property rights . . . If we leave them here, it will not be long until there are Japs in the house and the senate of this legislature and in the congress of the United States, and there will be one sitting in the governor's chair upstairs."

Morton Tompkins, master of the state grange, warned against dual citizenship of Japanese-Americans. C. G. Schneider of Gresham said there is still danger of sabotage. R. E. Steele of the Hood River chamber of commerce read a resolution passed by the chamber on January 7, 1943, demanding permanent banning of Japanese.

### Amendment Asked

Fry asked the committee to amend the memorial to ask congress to rescind President Roosevelt's executive order under which loyal Japanese were permitted to return to their west coast homes after detention in relocation camps.

Wendell Barnett, legislative representative of the farmers' union, said his organization was opposed to the memorial.

## Many Oppose, Few Support Japanese Return to Coast

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Feb. 27.—Grim-faced farmers, American Legion members and housewives numbering nearly 100 told the house resolutions committee at a public hearing Monday evening that they wanted not just the proposed Japanese postwar deportation memorial to congress, they also want legislation asking repeal of the order returning Japanese to the West Coast during the war.

Applause and cheers for anti-Japanese speakers ended in a discordant note, however, when Wendell Barnett, Farmers Union representative, pointed out that racial legislation is being watched closely by our friends among colored races in India, China and many other parts of the world.

"We should refer to common sense reasoning before letting our emotions run wild," he declared. "All this agitation is mainly a

question of color and competition, not fear of sabotage," he added. Mrs. Nisha Buck of Corvallis was on his side of the argument.

All is not peace and harmony within the Farmers Union, Mrs. John D. Burt of Newberg replied, indicating that some members of the union were very much anti-Japanese.

Those urging removal of Japanese included ex-Governor Walter Pierce, C. R. Fry of the Hood River American Legion post; Dale Berg, from a recently incorporated anti-Japanese group; Morton Tompkins, State Grange master; C. G. Snyder, Gresham attorney; M. L. Smith, Washington County Berry Growers; R. E. Steele, secretary of the Hood River Chamber of Commerce; Victor Sythe, Boring farmer; R. G. Scott, Sherwood farmer, who said failure of the proposed legislation might lead to "killings done by aroused

and worried that Fujimoto's property is held illegally by the Berghs, who allege that they are occupying the property under a lease from the alien property custodian.

Glenn Jack represents the defendants and B. G. Skulason and Clifford W. Powers, Portland, are counsel for Fujimoto.

The point of law believed involved hinges on the length of the leasehold. It is understood that these leases are granted under terminology referring to the length of the war emergency and decision on the matter rests in the interpretation of the tenure of this point.

## BULLETS FIRED INTO HOME OF RETURNED JAP

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (U.P.)—Six rifle shells were fired into the home of a returned Japanese-American in a dramatic play.

## INQUIRY BY NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (U.P.)—A dramatic play by a returned Japanese-American in a dramatic play.

L.A., Calif., Times

## Jap-American's Home Riddled by Bullets

LANCASTER, Feb. 26. (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Harry Keating today reported several shots had been fired into the home of John Shiokari, 22, Japanese-American who recently returned from the Poston, Ariz., internment camp.

The officer said he found six rifle shells with Army markings near Shiokari's house. One bullet went through the front room, while another struck the tankhouse as he was in the bedroom, Keating said. No other clues have been reported.

San Jose, Calif., Mercury Herald

## Home of Japanese-American Fired On

LANCASTER, Calif., Feb. 27 (INS).—John Shiokari, 23-year-old Japanese-American recently released from a relocation camp, reported to Capt. Fred England of the Lancaster sheriff's substation today that his home eight miles northwest of Lancaster had been fired upon by unidentified persons armed with a .30 caliber rifle.

Investigator Walter Keating made an examination of the premises and confirmed Shiokari's story of the attacks which the latter stated occurred both Friday and Saturday nights.

Shiokari recently moved to the Lancaster area ranchhouse after his release from the relocation camp.

San Jose, Calif., News







February 28

## Three Japs Fight Army's Ban on Return to L. A.



THE LONE RANGER



## Jap Returnees Reported Well Received Here

Speaking to the Sacramento Council for Civic Unity last night, Wayne Phelps, representative of the War Relocation Authority reported that the returned American Japanese are being well received in this area at present. There seems to be a growing recognition that these are American citizens whose loyalty has been thoroughly tested, Phelps said.

The group also received reports on the work of the American Council on Race Relations in San Francisco, and on the efforts which are being made to establish in Sacramento a hospitality center to which returning American Japanese may come while seeking permanent housing.

During the meeting which was presided over by Rabbi Norman Goldberg, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Dowie was elected secretary-treasurer to replace Miss Lucie Hahn who is leaving the city.

It was decided to establish a basis for membership in the council, and dues of \$1 per year for individual members, and \$5 per year for organization memberships, were set up.

Next meeting was set for 7:30 P. M., March 12, at the same location.

Sacramento, Calif. Union

## Fear Keeps Nips in Camps, Says

The action extends to all industries, an employer and a union. The action extends to all industries, an employer and a union. The action extends to all industries, an employer and a union.

L.A. Calif., Examiner

## Schoolhouse to House Japs

Evergreen Hostel, a former boarding school for Mexican girls, at 506 North Evergreen avenue in East Los Angeles, is to serve henceforth as a hotel for returning Japanese, it was revealed yesterday.

The Rev. Sohei Kowta, pastor of the former Japanese Presbyterian Church here, and Miss Esther B. Rhoads of the American Friends Service Committee.

Mrs. Yoshiko Yasuda, formerly of the Poston, Arizona relocation center and Hiromu Nakamura, 18, formerly a college student in North Dakota, were guests at the establishment yesterday although the hostel is not officially scheduled to open for business until tomorrow.

L.A. Calif., Examiner

## Heroes to Uphold Jap Ban



L.A. Calif., Herald & Express

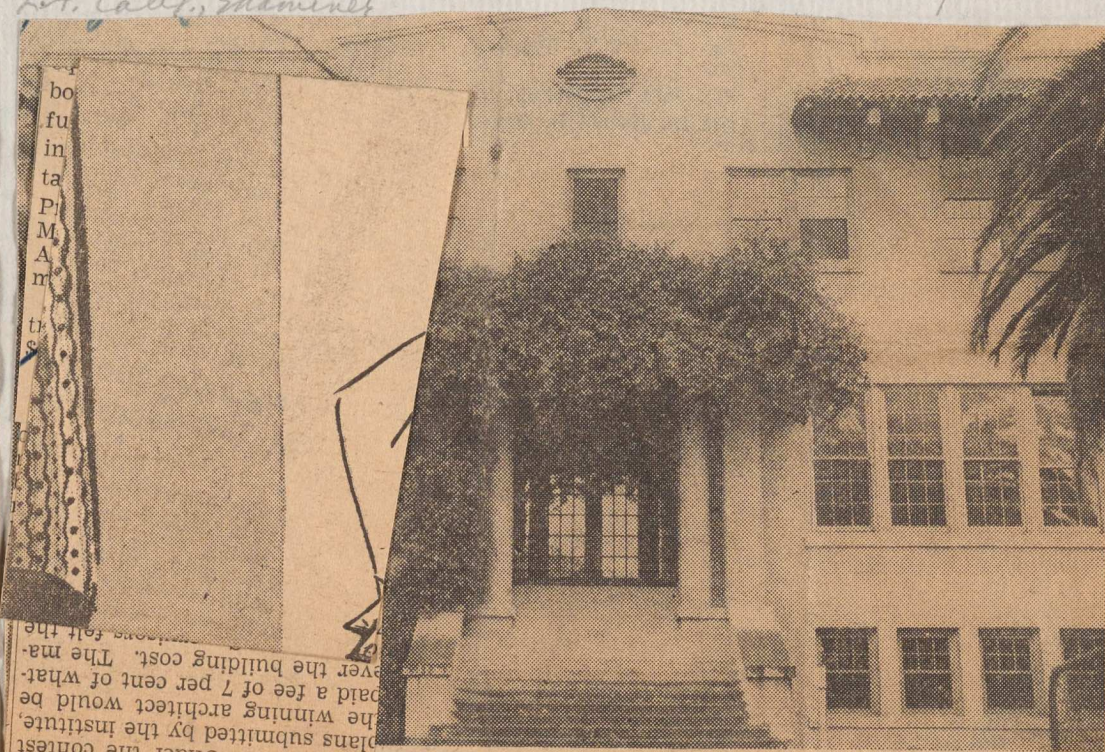
## Japs Ask Ruling on Return



Oakland, Calif., Post Enquirer



L.A. Calif., Herald & Express



Times photo

Evergreen Hostel, at 506 N. Evergreen Ave., East Los Angeles, accommodations for Japanese-Americans seeking new jobs and. It was formerly a boarding school.

L.A. Calif., Times



February 28

## Three Japs Fight Army's Ban on Return to L. A.

Testing the legality of military orders excluding American-born Japanese from the California area, three Japanese-Americans, now held in relocation centers, yesterday appeared before Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall.

The three sought to enjoin officials of the Western Defense Command from preventing their return to the Los Angeles area, on the ground that they were of "proven loyalty" to the United States.

The petitioners are:

Dr. George Ochikubo, former Oakland dentist; Elmer Yamamoto, former Los Angeles attorney; Kiyoshi Shigekawa, former San Pedro fishing boat operator.

### LISTED AS "LOYAL"

Attorney A. L. Wirin, representing the American Civil Liberties Union, contended that the War Relocation Authority had listed the three plaintiffs as "loyal." He charged, had refused to permit the petitioners to return to their former homes here.

United States Attorney Charles H. Carr informed the court that the Army had issued individual exclusion orders against the three, "based upon a thorough investigation," and said the Government would "uphold the Army to the limit" and vigorously resist their efforts to secure the injunction.

### HEROES TO TESTIFY

Principal witnesses for the Army will be Brigadier General William H. Wilbur, Congressional Medal of Honor holder, chief of staff, Western Defense Command; Rear Admiral B. C. Allen, Navy Cross holder, deputy commander and chief of staff of the Western Sea Front, and Colonel William C. Ryan, staff member of the Western Defense Command.

## Fear Keeps Nips in Camps, Says WRA Director

Fear of reprisals is keeping many Japanese-Americans in relocation centers who otherwise would be returning to private life, Dillon Myer, national director of the War Relocation Authority, said yesterday.

Myer predicted that within the next 15 years Japanese aliens will have passed out of the picture, and Japanese of American birth will cease to congregate in settlements, with the result that they will mingle more freely with others and gradually cease to be regarded as a group.

at 500 North Evergreen avenue in East Los Angeles, is to serve henceforth as a hotel for returning Japanese, it was revealed yesterday.

The attorney is Elmer Yamamoto, who, with Kiyoshi Shigekawa, former Terminal Island fishing boat captain, and Dr. George Ochikubo, dentist, are seeking a court injunction restraining army authorities from interfering with their return to the Pacific coast from which the army has excluded them on the grounds that they are potentially dangerous to the war effort.

The war heroes are Brig. Gen. William H. Wilbur, chief of staff of the Western Defense Command, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism during the landing operations in Morocco, and Rear Admiral B. C. Allen, deputy commander of the Western Sea Frontier, who won the Navy Cross for heroism while in command of destroyers in the last war.

## Heroes to Uphold Jap Ban

Oppose Evacuated L. A. Lawyer in Court Test

A former Los Angeles Japanese-American attorney and two outstanding American heroes were scheduled to take the stand in Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall's court today in opposition to each other over a court test of the legality of the army excluding three Japanese-Americans from the Pacific coast zone.

The attorney is Elmer Yamamoto, who, with Kiyoshi Shigekawa, former Terminal Island fishing boat captain, and Dr. George Ochikubo, dentist, are seeking a court injunction restraining army authorities from interfering with their return to the Pacific coast from which the army has excluded them on the grounds that they are potentially dangerous to the war effort.

Efforts of A. L. Wirin, attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, to show that army individual exclusion boards were miniature "kangaroo" courts proved futile under the testimony of Lieut. Col. H. W. Schweitzer. Colonel Schweitzer was the first witness to be summoned to the stand.

Orders excluding the trio from the Pacific coast zone have not been relaxed by army officials on the ground they were potentially dangerous to the war effort.

Despite intense cross-examination by Wirin, Colonel Schweitzer showed that the Japanese-Americans, as well as alien Japanese, were given the same rights before the hearing board that any American citizen would have at an ordinary court trial, except that the names of confidential informants were not revealed for reasons of military security.

It was formerly a boarding school.

## Japs Ask Ruling on Return

A former Oakland dentist is one of three Japanese-Americans who sought today in Los Angeles federal court to determine if the army can prevent their return to the west coast.

George Ochikubo, who practiced dentistry here before the war, and was interned in Utah; Elmer Yamamoto and Kiyoshi Shigekawa, both of Los Angeles, who has been in the Poston, Ariz., relocation center, are seeking a restraining order against Maj. Gen. H. C. Pratt to prevent him from barring their return.

The three were refused readmission to the coastal area after military authorities "screened" evacuees to determine which loyal ones could return to their Pacific coast homes.

The case is being heard by Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall without a jury. The plaintiffs are represented by A. L. Wirin of the American Civil Liberties union.



L.A. Calif., Herald & Express



Times photo  
Ave., East Los Angeles,  
cans seeking new jobs



**CONTEST ORDER**—These three American-born Japanese (left to right), Kiyoshi Shigekawa, ex-fishing boat operator; Dr. George Ochikubo, dentist, and Elmer Yamamoto, attorney,

are seeking to enjoin officials from preventing their return to L. A. area on the ground that they are of "proven loyalty" to the U. S. Hearing is being held before Judge Peirson M. Hall.

—Los Angeles Examiner photo.

evergreen  
ly acco  
nd. It was formerly a boarding school.

L.A. Calif., Times



February 28

## Three Japs Fight Army's Ban on Return to L. A.



THE LONE RANGER



## Jap Returnees Reported Well Received Here

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The group also received reports on the work of the American Council on Race Relations in San Francisco, and on the efforts which are being made to establish in Sacramento a hospitality center to which returning American Japanese may come while seeking permanent housing.

During the meeting which was presided over by Rabbi Norman Goldberg, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Dowie was elected secretary-treasurer to replace Miss Lucie Hahn who is leaving the city.

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Sacramento, Calif. Times

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L.A. Calif., Examiner

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L.A. Calif., Examiner

## Heroes to Uphold Jap Ban



L.A. Calif., Herald & Express

## Japs Ask Ruling on Return



Oakland, Calif. Post Enquirer

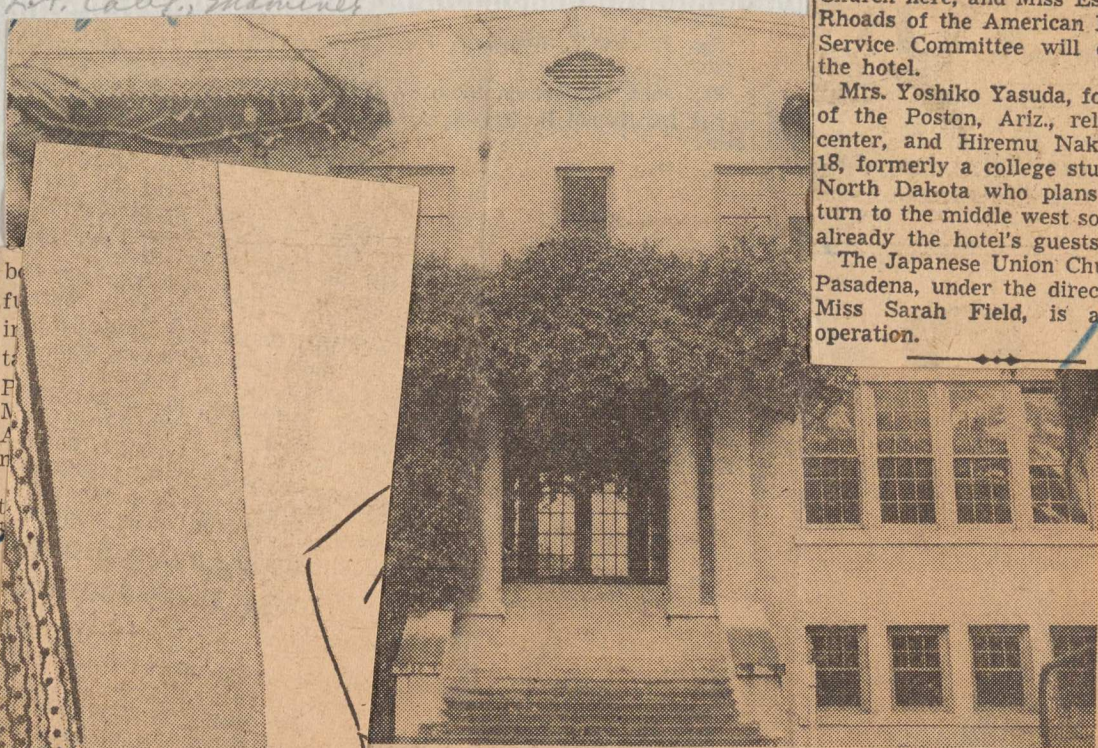
## Jap Housing Open L. A. Hotel for Returning Evacuees

The Evergreen Hostel, a former boarding school for Mexican girls at 506 North Evergreen avenue in East Los Angeles, will open tomorrow as a hotel for returning Japanese seeking jobs and new homes in Southern California, it was revealed today.

Rev. Sohei Kowta, pastor of the former Japanese Presbyterian Church here, and Miss Esther B. Rhoads of the American Friends Service Committee will operate the hotel.

Mrs. Yoshiko Yasuda, formerly of the Poston, Ariz., relocation center, and Hiromu Nakamura, 18, formerly a college student in North Dakota who plans to return to the middle west soon, are already the hotel's guests.

The Japanese Union Church in Pasadena, under the direction of Miss Sarah Field, is also in operation.



Times photo

Evergreen Hostel, at 506 N. Evergreen Ave., East Los Angeles, will accommodate Japanese-Americans seeking new jobs and. It was formerly a boarding school.

L.A. Calif., Times



February 28

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THE LONE RANGER



## Fear Keeps Nips in Camps, Says

Below which wages are consid- 55 cents an hour as the level. In the latter, the WLB adopted recently in the textile wage case try benefits of the board's ruling. The action extends to all indus- an employer and a union. player, or jointly agreed to by increase is asked for by the em- in- voluntarily cases where the in-

L.A. Calif. Examiner

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Sacramento, Calif. Times

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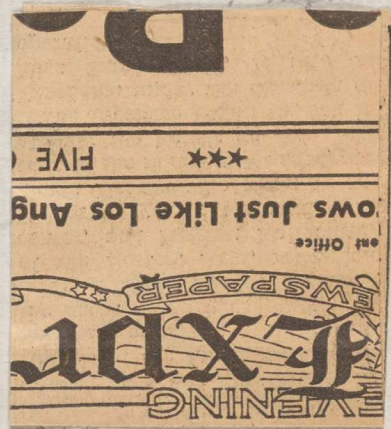


L.A. Calif. Herald & Express

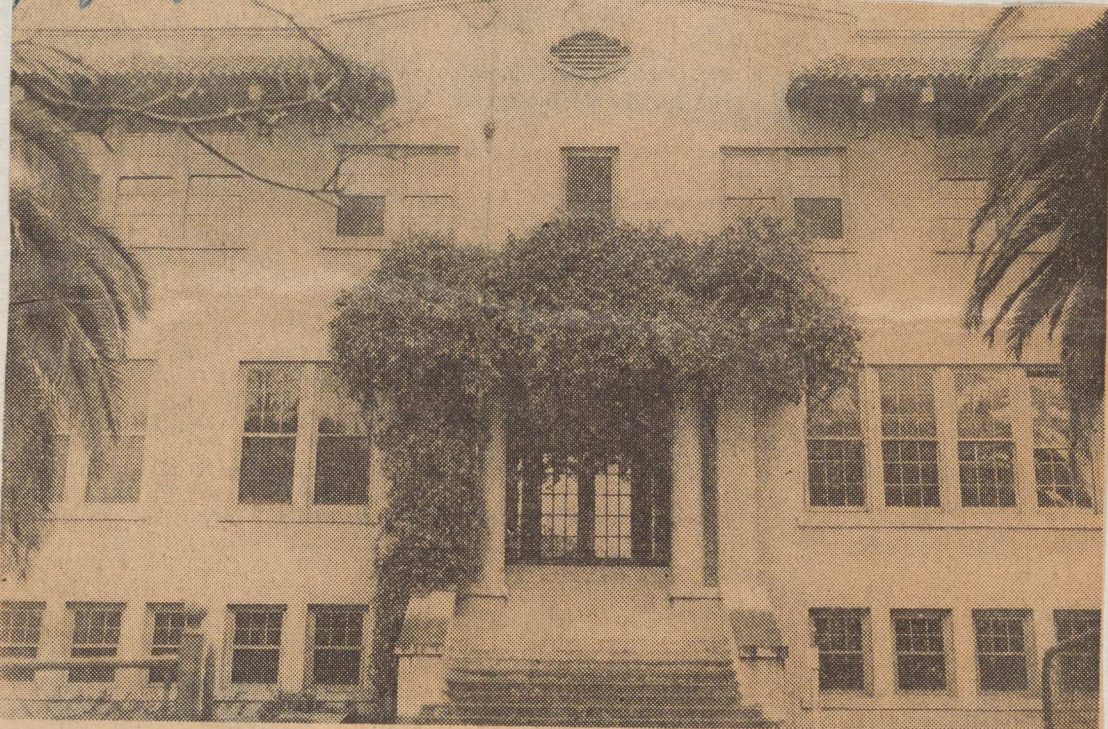
## Japs Ask Ruling on Return



Oakland, Calif. Post-Enquirer



L.A. Calif. Herald & Express



Times photo

**FOR EVACUEES**—This is the Evergreen Hostel, at 506 N. Evergreen Ave., East Los Angeles, operated to provide temporary accommodations for Japanese-Americans seeking new jobs and new homes in Southland. It was formerly a boarding school.

L.A. Calif. Times

## Hostel Opened for Japanese

If the War Relocation Authority has anything to do about it—and it has a lot—there'll be no more "Little Tokyos" in Los Angeles or anywhere else in this country after the internment centers are emptied.

This was indicated yesterday with opening of the Evergreen Hostel, a former boarding school for Mexican girls, at 506 N. Evergreen Ave. in East Los Angeles, for temporary accommodation of Japanese seeking new jobs and new homes in Southern California.

### Operated by Pastor

The two-story building, still equipped with classroom blackboards, but shy on housekeeping furniture and equipment, is being operated by Rev. Sohei Kowta, pastor of the former Japanese Presbyterian Church here, and Miss Esther B. Rhoads of the American Friends Service Committee.

Accommodations are offered transient guests at cost—about \$1.50 a day.

### First of Guests

Although not scheduled to open for business until tomorrow, the hostel yesterday harbored Mrs. Yoshiko Yasuda, formerly of the Poston (Ariz.) relocation center, and Hiromu Nakamura, 18, formerly a college student in North Dakota, who plans to return to the Middle West soon.

A hostel has been in operation in the Japanese Union Church building in Pasadena under direction of Miss Sarah Field.

Ration points are collected from each patron of the establishment.

## Jap-Americans' War Record Given Praise

Dillon Myer, national chief of the War Relocation Authority, predicted here yesterday that when the nation learns the record being made by some 13,000 Americans of Japanese birth now serving in the country's armed forces, the antiracial feeling toward this group will subside.

He disclosed that "hundreds of Jap-Americans are in the South Pacific, acting chiefly as interpreters, while thousands are on the European fighting fronts."



February 28

## 3 Nisei fighting exclusion from coast had chance to prove fitness, says officer



## Three Shots Fired Into Jap Home

None Injured in Attack  
Follows Burning of Un

VISALIA, Feb. 27.—Three  
rifles were fired last night in  
Uyeno and 10 other Japanese

a tall, string-bean white boy  
First he met Anton Thostenson,  
the tournament this evening.  
Quilano was the sensation of  
semifinals to be staged March 9.  
all with a chance of gaining the  
tee off again tomorrow night—  
lightweight, Quilano and Garcia  
flyweight, and Roscoe Scally.  
Together with Aldo Lu Part,  
fights in two nights.  
of seven triumphs out of 10  
team with a sensational record

L.A., Calif. Times

## Senate Bill Would Restrict Property Rights of Aliens

The property rights of aliens in  
Oregon could be further restricted  
under a bill introduced in the  
senate Tuesday by the revision of  
laws committee.

The bill provides penalties for  
anyone selling land or permitting  
persons to cultivate or enjoy ben-  
efits of land when the user is an  
alien and ineligible for citizen-  
ship under the United States laws.  
Burden of proof is shifted to an  
alien operating on lands under  
the name of another to show that  
he is not a legal owner.

Salem, Ore. Statesman

## Japs Okay

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27. (AP)  
—Not a single case of physical  
violence has accompanied the re-  
settlement of 500 Japanese-Amer-  
icans on the Pacific coast from  
relocation centers, says Dillon  
S. Myer, national director of the  
WRA.

Myer, on a country-wide tour,  
said 1800 Japanese Americans  
had been resettled since Janu-  
ary 2. Most of the Nisei, or sec-  
ond generation Japanese, are  
settling in the middle west and  
east, and Myer said they were  
being welcomed there.

All internees are expected to  
be back in private life by the  
end of the year, said Myer.

San Jose Mercury-  
Herald

## Nisei reported hospitably received all over U. S.

By and large, the people of the United States have extended "decent,  
common acceptance" to the Japanese Americans who have relocated  
throughout the country as a result of their military evacuation from

progressive leaders are held in  
concentration camps and secret  
police dominate the civilian popu-  
lation.

Peron's statement is evidently  
a piece of pure demagoguery, de-  
signed to gain respectability for  
his government without in any  
sense altering its fascist com-  
plexion.

The attempt to mitigate the  
unconditional surrender terms de-  
manded by the Big Three of Ger-  
many is a relatively feeble effort,  
confined to such diehards as Karl  
von Wiegand, the venerable witch  
doctor of the Hearst press, who  
reports from his listening post in  
fascist Madrid that Germany is  
"completely unified" in its will to  
fight by the Yalta conference's  
threat of "enslavement for gen-  
erations."

L.A. Calif. Daily News

## Ex-boarding school to house Nisei

Evergreen hostel, 506 N. Ever-  
green ave., East Los Angeles, a  
former boarding school for Mexi-  
can girls, tomorrow will open its  
doors as temporary quarters for  
Japanese returning from intern-  
ment camps.

Food and shelter at \$1.50 a day  
will be offered Japanese seeking  
new jobs and homes, said Rev.  
Sohei Kowta, pastor of the former  
Japanese Presbyterian church  
here, and Esther B. Rhoads of the  
American Friends Service commit-  
tee, who operate the hostel.

Pasadena has a similar hostel in  
the Japanese Union Church build-  
ing.

L.A. Calif. Daily News



OSCAR FURUSET  
New president of bar.

## Jap Rights Win Defense

Action to protect the consti-  
tutional rights of Japanese-  
Americans and other minorities  
was taken by the Multnomah  
Bar association at a meeting at  
the Heathman hotel Tuesday  
night, at which Oscar Furuset  
was chosen president of the or-  
ganization.

On motion by Vern Dusen-  
berry, the association voted for  
the appointment of a commit-  
tee of five to protect the inter-  
ests of Japanese-American citi-  
zens "whose constitutional  
rights may be threatened by  
war hysteria." At the instance  
of Arthur Prague, the associa-  
tion directed the naming of a  
similar committee to protect  
the rights of all minorities  
which may be threatened by  
war emotions.

## Full Staff Elected

The association's new presi-  
dent has been a member of the  
municipal civil service board  
since 1933, and vice-president in  
charge of the association's golf  
tournaments for a number of  
years.

Other officers elected are:  
James Landye, first vice-presi-  
dent; Hugh L. Biggs, second  
vice-president; Robert O. Boyd,  
third vice-president; Harvey S.  
Benson, treasurer, and William  
M. Langley, secretary.

The association directed nam-  
ing of a committee to study the  
Dumbarton Oaks proposals, the  
results of the conference at  
Yalta, and developments at the  
meeting of the United Nations  
at San Francisco.

The members gave a rising  
vote of thanks to the retiring  
president, Carl A. Dahl, for his  
year of service to the associa-  
tion.

Portland, Ore. Oregonian

## Return to Coast

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—The  
trial of three Japanese-Americans  
seeking to determine whether the  
Army can prevent their return to  
the West Coast continued today  
before Federal Judge Peirson M.  
Hall.

George Ochikubo, Oakland, Cal.,  
dentist who has been interned in  
Utah; Elmer Yamamoto and Kiyoshi  
Shigekawa of Los Angeles, who have  
been interned at Poston, Ariz., are  
seeking a restraining order against  
Maj. Gen. H. C. Pratt to prevent  
him from barring their return.

S.F. Calif. News

## 'LITTLE TOKYOS OUT,' SAYS WRA

'Japs Move East,  
Ignore Coast': Myer

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—There  
will be no great concentration of  
Japanese-Americans in cities in the  
future, Dillon S. Myer, national di-  
rector of war location, predicted to-  
day.

Mr. Myer, touring the Japanese  
relocation centers, said the "Little  
Tokyos" primarily were due to the  
language difficulty among the  
older Japanese. In 10 or 15 years,  
that generation will have dis-  
appeared, he said.

The present trend of resettlement  
is toward the East, the relocation  
director said. Only 500 Japanese-  
Americans have returned to Califor-  
nia since last January of the original  
36,000 who were evacuated. Chicago,  
Detroit, Cleveland, New York and  
Minneapolis have received most of  
them, he said.

S.F. Calif. News



February 28

## 3 Nisei fighting exclusion from coast had chance to prove fitness, says officer

Three American born Japanese were excluded from the west coast only after they had been given full opportunity to establish their fitness, an army official testified yesterday.

Lt. Col. H. W. Schweitzer, executive officer of the civil affairs division, gave his testimony at a hearing before Federal Judge Pierson M. Hall on a restraining order brought by the Japanese—Dr. George Ochikubo, Elmer Yamamoto and Kiyoshi Shiegekawa.

The trio seek to enjoin Maj. Gen. H. C. Pratt, commanding officer of the western defense council, from barring their return.

Decision to exclude the three, Col. Schweitzer said, was based on scrutiny of their reports by representatives of the state and immigration departments, FBI relocation authority and civil service commission.

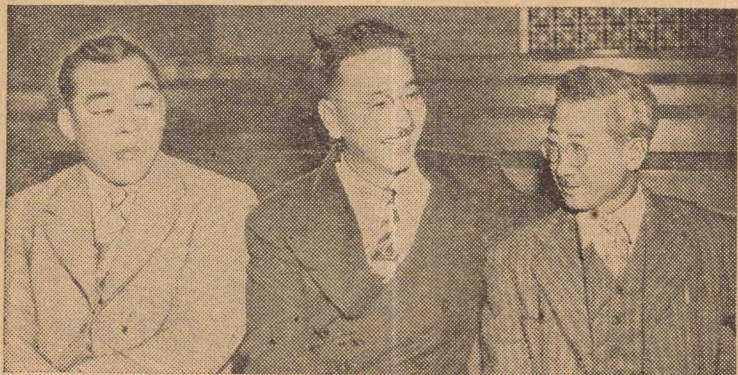
The army claims their presence



THE SPEAK FOR EXCLUSION ORDER  
Adm. B. C. Allen, Brig. Gen. William H. Wilbur,  
Col. William O. Ryan

on the coast would constitute a "danger to the war effort."

Other witnesses called to testify include Brig. Gen. William H. Wilbur, Adm. B. C. Allen and Col. William O. Ryan.



—Daily News photos.

THEY SPEAK TO RETURN TO COAST  
Kiyoshi Shiegekawa, George Ochikubo, Elmer Yamamoto

## 'Japs Move East, Ignore Coast': Myer

By United Press  
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All internees are expected to be back in private life by the end of the year, said Myer.

## Ex-boarding school to house Nisei

Evergreen hostel, 506 N. Evergreen ave., East Los Angeles, a former boarding school for Mexican girls, tomorrow will open its doors as temporary quarters for Japanese returning from internment camps.

Food and shelter at \$1.50 a day will be offered Japanese seeking new jobs and homes, said Rev. Sohei Kowta, pastor of the former Japanese Presbyterian church here, and Esther B. Rhoads of the American Friends Service committee, who operate the hostel.

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L.A. Calif. News

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Portland, Ore. Oregonian



February 28

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## Three Shots Fired Into Jap Home Housing 11

None Injured in Attack Near Orosi Which  
Follows Burning of Unoccupied Building

VISALIA, Feb. 27.—Three shots from a high-powered rifle were fired last night into a house occupied by Sam Uyeno and 10 other Japanese, Sheriff S. B. Sherman disclosed today.

This latest outbreak against returning Japanese occurred 25 miles from here on a small farm east of Orosi.

Investigating the shooting, the Sheriff discovered a small unoccupied building near Uyeno's place had been burned by trespassers late last night. The building was owned by Frank Sakaguchi, who is interned at Poston, Ariz.

Two bullets entered the living room, one the bedroom of the Uyeno home.

The shooting occurred at 10:30 p.m. Although Uyeno indicated the bullets passed near some of the 11 occupants, none was struck.

Uyeno was released a month ago from the Arizona camp. Last week he returned and brought 10 of his family and relatives back with him, including his elderly parents and several children.

No trace of the attackers was found, the Sheriff reported.

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The property rights of aliens in Oregon could be further restricted under a bill introduced in the senate Tuesday by the revision of laws committee.

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*Salem, Ore. Statesman*

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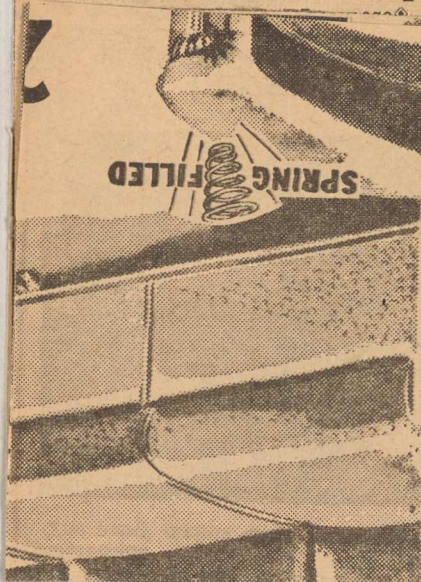
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By and large, the people of the United States have extended "decent, common acceptance" to the Japanese Americans who have relocated throughout the country as a result of their military evacuation from the west coast.

This assurance came yesterday from Dillon Myer, head of the war relocation authority, now on a routine tour of the camps which, he says, will probably be liquidated by the first of next year.

"Reports of the occasional atrocities that have happened up and down the coast get into the papers, but it isn't news when people get decent, common acceptance, which has been the rule rather than the exception," Myer said.

"You can say for me," he continued, "that anyone who spends his time burning down people's homes and shooting bullets into Japanese Americans is disrupting the war effort."

"It's quite evident that people doing that sort of thing are not properly occupied. Their draft boards ought to get hold of them so they can have the opportunity to shoot at the right people."

Myer said it was a "bitter com-

mentary" that one of the 16 Japanese American soldiers whose names had been stricken from the honor roll of the Hood River, Ore., American Legion post, has been killed in Leyte—fighting Japs.

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This led Myer to comment that many Japanese American soldiers are fighting Japs in the Pacific and in the China-Burma-India theater.

Of the Hood River American Legion post action, Myer said, "I think that is pretty lousy. I hope nothing like that will happen in California."

Of the 93,000 Japanese evacuated from California, only between 400 and 500 have returned since Jan. 2.

Greatest number of relocations have been in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and New York, where thousands of these new residents are engaged in war work.

Though it is too early to tell if many of the evacuees will return to California, Myer said, the chances are that those who have relocated elsewhere will wish to remain in their new homes.

"They have learned that there are 48 states and that there are other cities besides Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle," he said.

One important result of this latter day, warborn dispersion, Myer said, was that it hastened the "economic integration" of the younger people who, as they gained equal opportunity and freedom from discrimination, would probably never again find it necessary to seek security among great concentrations of their own racial groups.

Buy War Bonds



February 28

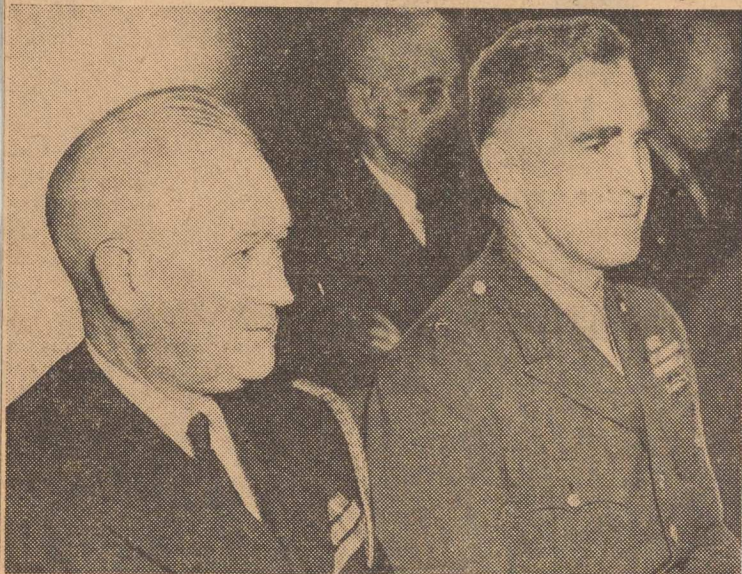
## U.S.-Born Japs Fight Exclusion From Homes

268  
Three American-born Japanese appeared in U.S. Judge Peirson M. Hall's court yesterday seeking an injunction restraining the Western Defense Command from excluding them from their homes in Southern California.

The petitioners were Elmer Yamamoto, former Los Angeles

that his clients were not permitted to see the government records or to be informed of the names of those who had designated them as disloyal.

Col. Schweitzer testified that the normal procedure of his office did not provide that information be given to Japanese or other aliens under investigation.



Times photo

**IN COURT**—Rear-Adm. B. C. Allen, left, and Brig. Gen. William H. Wilbur, supporting Army in exclusion order.

lawyer, Kiyoshi Shigekawa, former skipper of a San Pedro fishing boat, and Dr. George Ochi-kubo, former Oakland dentist.

The first witness called in the hearing was Lt. Col. Harold W. Schweitzer, an officer in the Western Defense Command assigned to the civilian affairs division, which handles the records of Japanese and others involved in exclusion procedure.

### Records Kept Secret

A. L. Wirin, attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union and representing the petitioners, early in his questioning indicated that he would seek to show

Charles H. Carr, U.S. District Attorney, represented the Army in resisting the petition of the Japanese.

### Officers in Court

Called to court to support the Army in its contention that the three petitioners should be excluded from California were Brig. Gen. William H. Wilbur, Congressional Medal of Honor officer; Rear-Adm. B. C. Allen, who has the Navy Cross, and Col. William C. Ryan, member of the Western Defense Command staff.

Gen. Wilbur is chief of staff of the Western Defense Command. Rear-Adm. Allen is deputy commander and chief of staff of the Western Sea Front.

The hearing will be resumed today.

## More Shots Fired Into Nesei Homes

268  
VISALIA, Feb. 27. (AP)—Sheriff S. B. Sherman today reported three rifle shots were fired last night into a house occupied by Sam Uyeno, Japanese-American, and 10 members of his family on a farm near here.

A small unoccupied building owned by Frank Sakaguchi, interned at Poston, Ariz., where Uyeno until recently also was interned, was burned, the sheriff said. None of the Uyenos was hurt. Sherman reported finding no clues to the attackers' identity.

In Lancaster, south of here, yesterday a deputy sheriff reported several shots had been fired into the home of another Japanese-American recently released from an internment camp.

San Jose, Calif.  
Mercury-Herald

L.A. Calif. Times