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Balderton

Offer No. 6583-C
Carmel, California
July 13, 1945

Dear Sir:

I understand from Mrs. Hassis that you are sending some of the American born Japanese from the camp to the coast.

I had a Japanese butler for years and am anxious to have another. I applied through Mrs. Hassis some weeks ago but have not heard from her. I would prefer a man and wife, but would take a woman who is able to cook and take care of light housework for two elderly people. I live eight miles out of Carmel in Carmel Highlands. There is no hostility here as far as I know but there would be very little publicity in anyone coming to my place. My next door neighbor, Mrs. Frederick Blanchard has also applied for a man and wife so they would be company for each other.

I have two servant's rooms and a bath. Not elegant but warm, sunny and comfortable. I live very quietly and would want simple and willing service.

I have a garden, long neglected and would like a man who had some experience in keeping up a place. As I said before if couples are scarce I could take a maid alone.

I cannot offer large wages - \$85.00 a month for couple and \$55.00 for a maid. I have lived in Japan and have no racial prejudice.

I understand that Mrs. Kodani from here is your librarian. She might remember me as I took care of one of her daughters in pneumonia some years ago.

Yours truly,

Dr. Margaret Newlin Levick
Route 1, Box 175
Carmel, California

P. S. I prefer an older couple rather than a young couple.

Balderson

Offer No. 6594-C
Watsonville, Calif.
July 21, 1945

Mr. Corlies Carter
Relocation Program Officer
Colorado River Relocation Center
Poston, Arizona

Dear Mr. Carter:

We quote below job offer #9 from the United States Employment Service, 266 Pearl Street, Monterey, California:

"#9 (Carmel) Couple - \$80 month and room and bath. Man to do heavy cleaning and gardening and woman to do other cleaning. All electrical appliances. The salary is for the woman - man will work two days a week for his room and board and other time can do work elsewhere. Woman gets 1 day off a week after breakfast and after lunch on Sunday. No children."

Yours very truly,

Theodore R. E. Lewis, /s/
Relocation Officer

Balderson
Offer No. 10119-C
San Francisco, Calif.
July 23, 1945

Mr. Duncan Mills
Project Director
Colorado River Relocation Center
Poston, Arizona

ATTENTION: Relocation Program Officer

EMPLOYMENT OFFERS

The Acme News Pictures, Photographic Unit of Scripps-Howard Syndicate, with offices in San Francisco offers the following two permanent jobs:

Photographic Printer and all-around Dark Room Work

Develop negatives and make prints and copies. Should have five or six years work experience. Wages \$57.50 for 40-hour week. Time and one-half will be paid for any overtime over 40 hours.

Bureau Assistant:

A more generalized and less professional work. Operating telephone machines, doing routine printing and developing. Wages depend upon experience. Up to four years experience, \$42.50 for 40-hour week. Scales downward with less experience.

The above offers are permanent and chances for advancement with added experience are good. Union affiliation is with American Newspaper Guild, a progressive C.I.O. union.

Interested applicants should send detailed applications to this office.

Sincerely yours,

Fred W. Ross /s/
Relocation Officer

Balderton

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY

July 23, 1945

Mr. Duncan Mills
Project Director
Colorado River Relocation Center
Poston, Arizona

ATTENTION: Mr. C. R. Carter, Relocation Program Officer

Dear Mr. Mills;

We have your letter of July 11, 1945 enclosing a letter from
Ira S. Lillick and asking for our policy in making domestic placements.
Unfortunately, Mr. Lillick seems to have misunderstood us when he phoned.

Our policy is that all domestic offers are referred to the
United States Employment Service and to the American Friends Service
Committee with whom we are working closely. This was done when the
volume of requests grew so heavy that we were unable to handle them and after
we had assured all centers that there is ample work for those interested
in domestic employment.

What we usually do on practical basis is to inquire when the
employer phones in if he by any chance has space in which extra members
of the family could be accommodated. Such cases we handle ourselves
because of the great demand for housing. It was in this connection that
Mr. Lillick misinterpreted our remarks.

Any special cases that we may receive from the center requiring
advance work can still be handled by us since we keep in close connection with
the placement people and can if necessary make contacts and tentative arrange-
ments for people still at the center.

This practice, however, we discourage since employment is a foregone
conclusion for those who come to a hostel prepared to secure employment.

We trust that the above will explain our policy concerning domestic
employment.

Sincerely yours,

Fred W. Ross
Relocation Officer

Offer No: 6597-C
Stockton, Calif.
July 25, 1945

JOB OFFER

Dr. Sam Hanson, 1001 West Vine Street, Stockton, desires
a couple to work for them.

The woman to do housework and assist with the cooking.
Will pay \$85 per month for her.

The man to do light garden work around home 10 to 12
hours a week for board and room. Can work outside.

Room with bath provided. Board in home.

Family of five.

Balderton

Offer No. 6613-C
So. San Francisco, Calif.
July 27, 1945

House-keeper desired in San Francisco at 714 Southwood Drive. Girl will have private room. Prefer girl to live in the house than to room out. Wages are open.

Also a housekeeper desired for Mrs. Sue Kindred. Open wages and private room provided. She has two small children and is a very good natured woman.

Offer No. 6611
Stockton, California
August 2, 1945

A couple, preferably; otherwise a girl, desired by Mrs. Hansen. \$100 a month for a girl. \$85 for the couple plus room and board. Private room and bath provided.

Balderton

INCOMING TELETYPE # 15

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OFFER NO. 6612-C
STOCKTON, CALIF.
AUGUST 3, 1945

DUNCAN MILLS WRA POSTON, ARIZONA

WE HAVE ATTRACTIVE JOB OFFER FOR DOMESTIC AND ONE PRACTICAL NURSE IN HOME OF A JUNGE STOCKTON. SALARY \$125 EACH PER MONTH PLUS MEALS AND LODGING. DOMESTIC TO DO COOKING AND HOUSE WORK 6 ROOM HOUSE TWO ADULTS AND FAMILY VERY LITTLE WASHING. NURSE TO CARE FOR MRS. JOHN JUNGE WHO IS INVALID SOME NURSING OR NURSES AID EXPERIENCE NECESSARY LIVING QUARTERS NICELY FURNISHED ONE ROOM PRIVATE APARTMENT WITH BATH IN REAR OF HOME NURSE TO SLEEP IN PRIVATE ROOM IN HOME WHEN MR. JUNGE OUT OF TOWN DOMESTIC ONE DAY OFF PER WEEK NURSE TWO AFTERNOONS OFF PER WEEK. POSSIBILITY OF INCREASE IN PAY IF SATISFACTORY JOB AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY MUST BE FILLED BEFORE SEPTEMBER FIRST.

JOHN R. ROBERTSON RELOCATION OFFICER

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CARTER-ACTION

Offer No. CS-79C
San Francisco, California
July 31, 1945

Dear Mr. Carter:

Mr. Elder of the FPFA contacted me today to learn whether we could help him recruit a stenographer for his Regional Office at San Francisco - CAF-3, \$1902 p/a base pay.

Having experienced difficulties for some time in recruiting stenographers for this area, I asked whether his agency would be interested in your relocation program, and Mr. Elder assured me his office would be greatly interested in any eligible you may have. If you know of a stenographer who may wish to relocate to San Francisco, please have her complete Form 57 (application) and forward it to Miss Hardy of the FPFA in San Francisco, address below.

Very truly yours,

Helen I. Lochrie
Area Supervisor

Federal Public Housing Authority
379 Flood Building
San Francisco, California
Attn: Miss Hardy

Calderston

Offer No. 6633-C
San Francisco, Calif.
August 9, 1945

Mr. Duncan Mills
Project Director
Colorado River Relocation Center
Poston, Arizona

Dear Mr. Mills:

J O B O F F E R

University of San Francisco desires to hire a dishwasher, a waiter, and two janitors. Later they plan to fill their entire kitchen staff with Japanese Americans.

Wages for the dishwasher and waiter, \$100 a month plus room and board; for the two janitors, \$90 per month plus room and board.

Housing: An entire private house, 4-bedrooms, next to the University is available to Issei and Nisei bachelors who desire to accept this service.

Prior to evacuation the University hired Japanese Americans on its kitchen staff and are very anxious to get very reliable, consistent workers again who will remain with them for years. The University offers good environment, good housing and congenial working conditions. We recommend it highly for bachelors.

Sincerely,

J. Hugh Turner /s/
Acting Relocation Officer

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Offer No. 10132-C
San Francisco, Calif.
August 11, 1945

Benician Arsenal, thirty miles north of Oakland, California, will employ evacuees. Jobs open in practically every occupation, such as, laborers, railroad trackmen, munition handlers, artillery repairmen helpers, auto electrician helpers, auto mechanic helpers, power sewing machine operators, steam cleaner operators, lift truck operators, air-tool operators. Road equipment operators, auto body repairmen, automotive mechanics, carpenters, electricians, engineering equipment repairmen, power shovel operators, machinists, warehousemen, checkers, watchmakers, instrument makers, optical workers, small arms repairment and general office workers, janitors, first aid men, cooks, waiters and orderlies, leather workers, gardeners, printers, shipping and receiving clerks, phone operators, plumbers and fork lift operators. Minimum pay, seventy-seven cents per hour. Top pay two dollars and three cents, per hour. Training programs available in most crafts and people will be paid seventy-nine cents per hour while in training. Practically all jobs call for five cents an hour increase after thirty days and an additional five cents per hour for the second thirty days. Working conditions excellent, cafeteria available with meals costing from thirty-five cents to fifty cents for breakfast, thirty-five cents to seventy-five cents for lunch and fifty cents and up for dinner. Present housing is available for seventy people, either singles or man and wife, in public housing units at low costs. Veterans and servicemen's families will be given top priority for family housing units in which vacancies occur monthly. Please make immediate survey and submit names and family composition of those interested and the type of work they potentially qualify for. Jobs open for both male and female. Interested in placing veterans first for public relations in community.

Charles F. Miller

Balderston

U.S. DEPT. OF THE INTERIOR
War Relocation Authority
690 Market Street
San Francisco, Calif.

August 8, 1945

Mr. Duncan Mills
Project Director
Colorado River Relocation Center
Poston, Arizona

ATTENTION: Mr. Hinson

Dear Mr. Mills:

The Y.W.C.A. of the University of California referred to this office your request regarding vocational training schools for Japanese Americans.

The business colleges MacMaster-Paine at 1311 Sutter, Munson's at 526 Powell and Heald's at 1215 Van Ness Avenue were popular with the Nisei before evacuation and would like to have Japanese American students again. Their catalogs have been sent you under separate cover.

To date, we have been unable to locate any private schools of beauty culture which would take Japanese-American students. The California School of Beauty Culture will take back for completion of their training any Nisei who had started their course with them and were unable to finish. However, the Oakland Public School system gives a beauty course at their Central Trade School, 237-C - 11th Street, Oakland. A student does not have to live in Oakland to take this course and one may enter any time.

We hope this information will be helpful to you.

Sincerely yours,

J. Hugh Turner
Acting Relocation Officer

Balderson

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY

3208 Hamilton Avenue
Fresno 8, California
August 18, 1945

Mr. C. R. Carter,
Relocation Program Officer
Colorado River Relocation Center
Preston, Arizona

Dear Mr. Carter:

Your letter of August 10 regarding seasonal employment in the Fresno area was received today.

There are two principal Japanese labor contractors operating in this vicinity at present. The first is Mr. Y. Takemoto whose labor camp is located at Bargoan Brothers Ranch near Reedley. This camp has a capacity of approximately 150 men and is now operating with a crew of about 100. Mr. Takemoto can be contacted at Rt. 2 Box 513, Reedley. The other contractor is Harry Sekimoto whose camp is located on Mrs. Hagopian's ranch near Sanger. His address is Big Bunch Vineyard, Sanger.

The principal crop is the grape crop and the labor demand peak is expected to come about September 15. At present most of the seasonal laborers are employed in the peaches and figs.

Another group of about 25 men is due out within a very few days to work at the Hoak Packing Company. The contractor or foreman in this deal is Gunichi Kanenaga. His address is Rt. 1 Box 557, Salina. Our guess is that he has about all the men he needs for the moment. Several other packers are considering employing evacuee help but there is no definite announcement we can make at this time. However, if you have former labor contractors from this area in the center yet, it would be well worth their while for them to come out now and get work lined up for their respective crews. As far as we can determine, the only reason that more packers are not employing evacuee help is that they have no means of supplying their needs. We believe there is real opportunity in this field.

Within the past two or three weeks, we have had two

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or three men who have lined up various labor contracting deals and we believe that other people who are acquainted with the labor situation in this vicinity could do likewise.

In summing up the situation, we would say that we can see no difficulty for single men in obtaining employment here. Send them on out!

Very truly yours,

/s/ Cecil Morgan

CECIL MORGAN,
Relocation Officer

Balderson

Offer No. 6636-C
San Francisco, California
August 15, 1945

Dear Sir:

We would like to get a girl or woman to do domestic work. Her duties would be to help with two children, age 1 and 3 and assist with the cooking.

We have a Japanese-American family living with us, Minoru Okada and his wife, and they take care of the gardening, housecleaning, ironing and washing. We still have quarters for a girl, or even a couple with no children, as the man could do outside gardening work.

We will pay a salary of \$60 per month for a girl or woman, and if she can cook, will go higher.

If you can assist us to secure some one, they will have a fine home, their own room and bath.

Thank you.

Richard F. Weil
420 Roblar Ave.
San Mateo, California

Offer No. 6641-C
August 22, 1945
Stockton, California

Position for a young couple in Yosemite National Park. Woman to cook and general housekeeping; man to care for grounds.

A separate cabin with bedroom, living room, kitchen, and bath is provided on property.

Owner, Ansel Adams is professional photographer, so if man has dark room experience it would be welcome but not essential.

Pay is \$175 per month and furnished home. A real opportunity for year round work in lovely Yosemite Valley.

John R. Robertson

Offer No. 3740-C
Stockton, California
August 18, 1945

Furuoka Brothers have jobs for 50 single men harvesting Tokay Grapes for Sanguinette Bros., Lodi, California. Pay by piece work. Housing furnished. Work to start August 28. Experienced men preferred.

John R. Robertson

Offer No. 6635-C
Santa Ana, California
August 22, 1945

Charles M. Plum, Santa Ana wishes housekeeper single woman, thirty-five to forty years old. Duties cooking and cleaning. Will provide private room and bath and pay prevailing wage. Two person in Plum family.

Frank S. Gumble

Offer No. 9325-C
San Francisco, Calif.
August 20, 1945

Young dentist wanted for Filmore Medical Center. Center operated by a group of reputable private physicians and needs dentist to whom to refer patients. Office space furnished. Dentist supply his own equipment and is paid by his patient's fees. Practically assured full time work. Applicant should contact by mail or wire Dr. Richard A. Koch, 1600 Post Street, San Francisco, stating qualifications and experience. Personal interview will be necessary before final decision made.

Fred Ross, WRA

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Offer No. 9327-C
Watsonville, California
August 21, 1945

Robert Station, architect, Pebble Beach, California can use Nisei architect with ability and experience. Also three adults, man, wife and daughter as cook, gardener and maid. Separate house or may live in rooms in family home. \$150 for couple or \$225 for three. Four acres vegetables and gardens.

War Relocation Authority

Offer No. 3744-C
Stockton, California
August 24, 1945

Have jobs offer Gallo Wineries at Livingston for 125 workers to pick grapes at prevailing wage on piece work basis probably about 20 cents per box. Will last until at least December 1. Housing consists of 12 cabins 16 x 20 furnished except for bedding. Large mess hall can be operated by workers or if operated by owner, he will charge \$1.50 per day for meals. Camp equipped with showers, toilets, etc. Also has 40-50 tents for housing and can use any number of families. Work starts September 3. Same company has housing and job harvesting grapes, pruning and other work at Keyes for 75 single men. Nearly year around job for most of the workers. Wire this office if able to recruit.

John R. Robertson

Incoming Teletype #239

San Francisco, California
August 28, 1945

Several dependency summaries being forwarded to the district offices without 390 Forms attached. Important that 390 Forms be attached to each dependency case.

Charles F. Miller

Incoming Telegram 6

Watsonville, California
August 21, 1945

Buddhist Hostel will be open to families September 1st.

F. E. Rhodes

Offer No. 3749-C
Watsonville, California
August 29, 1945

Job offers on brussel sprouts and broccoli in Santa Cruz Area for non-family workers. Wages 80 cents per hour. Housing furnished. Must cook for themselves, equipment furnished. Three district offers numbers from 15-20 people each. Must have men immediately if jobs are to be filled. Please wire amount of men willing to accept.

Frederick W. Rhodes

Offer No. 8848-C
San Jose, California
August 29, 1945

Fairview Cannery. Hollister now ready employ Japanese. Want 2 mechanics permanent. 12 unskilled 85 cents hour union conditons. 50 women union scale. Also Hollister cannery wants 10 men and 50 women. Please advise San Benito County people several of larger growers will employ Japanese as soon as Mexican Nationals contracts expires November 1st. Government speaking conditions greatly improved in San Juan and Hollister Districts. Dozen families relocted here now and all employed.

James E. Edmiston

Incoming Teletype No. 1

Fresno, California
September 6, 1945

Have you a large operator who would like to handle a 1000 acre deal on cash plus small share crop basis. Tractors and some other machinery available. Land will grow practically any type of vegetables. Owner will lease on long term basis. Ranch located at Chowchilla. Housing available for approximately 30 families. Tenant may have half of fall tomato crop. 400 acres for harvesting. Present cannery prices \$25.00 per ton, delivered roadside.

Ted E. Lewis

Balderston

Offer No. 9319-C
San Francisco, Calif.
August 3, 1945

Duncan Mills, Poston

Have excellent employment offer, Presidio Hill School, San Francisco. Desires teacher for first or second grade. Salary \$1800 for school year. California credential unnecessary as this is a private school but applicant must have had some teacher training. Immediate response desired as contracts are being signed now.

Fred W. Ross

Incoming telegram No. 4

Job Offer No. 8350-C
Stockton, California
September 10, 1945.

Flotil products in Stockton need 50 women immediately for can-
nery work, canning tomatoes. Pay on piece work basis, 70 cents per
hour guaranteed. Dormitory housing available. Cafeteria at plant
work guaranteed for 45 to 60 days.

John R. Fobertson
District Relocation Officer

Balderston

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FRESNO BUDDHIST CHURCH
1340 Kern Street
Fresno 1, California
Phone 2-1754

GENERAL INFORMATION

The Fresno Buddhist Hostel, with a capacity of about 100 accommodations, has been opened at 1340 Kern Street (4 blocks west from Southern Pacific Railroad Station.)

The supervisors are the Rev. and Mrs. K. Fujinaga, formerly of Rivers, and the managers are Mr. and Mrs. G. Takata.

All work at the Hostel will be done cooperatively, and everyone will be expected to contribute his share of duties for the upkeep of the Hostel (cleaning of social room, wash-room, kitchen, bathroom, yard, and etc.)

In order to maintain the expenses incurred in the operation of the Hostel, guests are asked to pay -:

ROOM AND BOARD

\$1.00 per day for the first 10 days
\$1.50 per day after 10 days or on being employed
Children (under 10) half price

ROOM ONLY

25¢ per day per person

ROOM ONLY FOR FAMILIES

5 members or less - \$25.00 for first month
\$30.00 for second month

6 members or more - \$30.00 for first month
\$35.00 for second month

Light, gas, and water are furnished.
Cooking may be done in the basement kitchen.

Meals will be served every day as scheduled below:

Breakfast.....7:15 a.m.
Lunch.....12 noon
Dinner.....6 p.m.

Returnees must apply in advance, giving number of family members, sex, and ages.

Returnees must bring their own ration books, sheets, pillow cases, and towels.

If notified in advance of the time of arrival, transportation will be furnished from the two stations.

プレスノホステル

プレスノ佛教會ホステルが新設されました。
場所はSP停車場から四ブラックのカーン街一三四番で百名が宿泊出来ます。

比良より再住の藤永覺眠師夫妻が指圖され
高田C夫妻が支配人格として世話をなさることゝ
なつて居ます。

ホステルは公共經營で凡べての宿泊者はそれ
ぞれ奉仕的に社交室洗濯所台所風呂場ヤード
等を掃除することになつてゐます。

維持費捻出の爲 料金を左の如く課せられます。

○ 宿泊料 (賄附)

十日間は一日壹弗、以後は一弗五十仙
仕事を持つ人は一弗五十仙
子供(十才未満)は半額

○ 室 (ルーム)

ルームだけの人は一日二十五仙、
家族(五人まで)に對しては最初の月は二十五弗
以後は三十弗、六人以上は最初の月は三十弗
以後は三十五弗。

電気ガス水代は要りません。 コツキング
はベースメントの台所でやれます。

食事時間は左の通り

朝(七時十五分) 晝(十二時) 夕(六時)

歸還者は前以つて人数、男女別、年齢を附して
通知しなければなりません。

レーションブック、シーツ、枕カバー、タオル、
を持参することです。

前以つて通知して置けば、停車場に出迎へ
て便利を計ります。