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CLIPPINGS

OCT 1945

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171

October 18-1945

'JAPS GETTING



Zone Fares
EDITOR: What we need in San Francisco is express street cars and buses with cartare zoning, similar to other cities.
As an example, Mission Street

PULSE OF THE PUBLIC
Contributions to this department on any interesting and timely topic are welcomed by THE NEWS. Contributors are asked to make their letters as brief as possible. Letters of 200 words or less will be given preference. In the interest of fairness, we must require writers to sign their full names.

Would Use Angle Blocks as Parking Areas



S. F. News.

Tule Lake Japs Free Stay To Have Babies

EDITOR'S NOTE: In November Nick Bourne covered the "rebellion" at Relocation Center. He arrived a few days after the disturbance. Now two years later he has returned to Tule Lake to find the birth rate climbing and the Japanese to leave.

TULE LAKE JAPANESE CENTER (U.P.)—Half the 16,000 "dangerous" Japanese held here behind barbed wire for three and a half

Rummage Sale
The drill team of Woodwardia Circle, Neighbors of Woodwardia Circle, will begin their address in

Have Tea Tomorrow
The West End Parent Teacher Association is giving a tea tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. A. Pitcher, 199 Harcourt St. from 3:30 to 5:30. All mothers of children of the West End school are invited to attend.

West End Assn. To
Darling Davanagh, Steve Curry and Ira O'll be Mesdames Clyde Cary, O. B. the afternoon. Assisting hostesses Mrs. Lewis A. Chapp, will conclude of A tea, under the chairmanship of m:45.



"Give Light and The People Will Find Their Own Way"

San Francisco. Member of the United Press, Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, NEA Service, Inc., and the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Subscription rates, 5c a copy, \$1.25 per month, by mail or carrier, in California, Oregon and Nevada.

Telephone EXbrook 6700.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1945

MacArthur Protects Free Press

General MacArthur has acted promptly on protests of the War Department and American press against re-birth restrictions on the number of correspond-

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By DR. DAN

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50 OTHER CONVERTIBLES OPEN A JET

RELIABLE

Broc

TRUCKS COMMERCIAL

TRUCKS FOR SALE

Chevrolet 1-Ton Panel; Bargain Chevrolet 1 1/2-Ton Chassis & Dodge 1/2-Ton Panel, 1938. . . . Dodge 1 1/2-Ton Army Cargo. . . . Dodge 1 1/2-Ton Dump; Good GMC 1940 Bus, High, Suitable Laundry, Clothing, Package Dodge 1/2-Ton Pick-up Army Wheel Drive.

TRIANGLE CHEVROLET 335 Gold St. at Flatbush Ext..

WANTED—USED CARS

ANY model immediate cash. n Hunts Pt. Chevrolet, 750 Br (156th). Mr. Sloane. DA. 3-47

BUICKS, OTHERS—Bought GLIDDEN BUICK CORPO: Broadway at 55th St. CIRC

WANTED CARS—ALL MAKE ALAMAC

MR. SHEA pays more for models of cars and trucks. Coney Island Ave. WT 9-8

San Rafael Cal. Independent.

N.Y. Post.

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S. J. News.

Tule Lake Japs Free To Leave But Stay To Have Babies At 13 Cents Per

EDITOR'S NOTE: In November, 1943, United Press Correspondent
Nick Bourne covered the "rebellion" of interned Japanese at Tule Lake
Relocation Center. He arrived a few hours before the Army moved in to
quell the disturbance. Now two years later Bourne has returned to Tule
Lake to find the birth rate climbing and many of the internees reluctant
to leave.

TULE LAKE JAPANESE CEN-
TER (U.P.)—Half the 16,000 "danger-
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precedent in American history.

Troops who chopped up the
lawns with tanks and armored cars
Nov. 4, 1943 when they took over
the center to quell a rebellion are
leaving. Border patrolmen of the
Immigration and Naturalization
Service guard the enclosure.

Babies For 13 Cents

Through August, 1,245 babies were
born to the prolific Japanese be-
hind barbed wire here. The govern-
ment foots the hospital and doctor
bills. It costs a dime to register
a little son from heaven at the
country courthouse, and three cents
to mail the letter.

The 1945 birth rate through Aug-
ust was 32 babies per 1,000 popula-
tion. The national 1940 birth rate
was 17.9 per thousand. Japanese
doctors attending births receive \$19
a month, plus keep.

The Tule Lake Japanese were
culled from the Pacific coast de-
fense zone early in 1942 as dan-
gerous to military security" under
the direction of Lt. Gen. John L.
DeWitt, an apostle of the "a Jap
is still a Jap" theory. The rest
were sent to nine other camps—all
of which have been ordered closed
by Dec. 15.

Tule Lake, however, has no dead-
line on it and is beset by legal, ra-
cial, prejudicial, human and strict-
oriental problems.

Roy R. Best, War Relocation Au-
thority project director, gave some
of the reasons for reluctance of be-
tween 7,000 and 8,000 Japanese who
could walk out of the enclosure
right now, to leave.

"Some have no money and no
job, no friends outside to help them
get a fresh start. Some are better
off here than they ever were out-
side. The Department of Justice
will decide what to do with those
who renounced citizenship. The
center was stunned by the end of
the war."

Young Japanese of this tar-paper
village play baseball and tennis, go
to school, ride bicycles and listen
to the radio. Four teen-agers
scouted under an irrigation flume
recently, but were caught when
they tried to hitch-hike out of
the area. There have been no suc-
cessful escapes, Best said.

Old men sit and talk, grow pot-
ted plants, and make trinkets from
shells found on the ground, for the
center is located on a dry lake bed.

Thousands who could leave, of-
ficials said, have been held back by
fear of threats voiced in Pacific
coast states, the inertia born of
three and a half years' confinement,
lost hope, and to some, the achieve-
ment of a kind of "social security."

Except for the "stop list," of
4,505, the others are permitted to
go shopping at nearby Klamath
Falls. No hostile incidents have
occurred, and those venturing forth
return to the fold at night to tell
what they saw in the city.

San Rafael

'AMERICANS ALL'

By DR. DANIEL A. POLING

This is the story of one of our Japanese-American patriots—
T/3 Taro Asai. The story is one of the many personality tales writ-
ten by Clarence W. Hall, editor of The Link and The Chaplain, offi-
cial organs of the Service Men's Christian League. Hall is a sea-
soned writer and one of the most brilliant in his
field. He saw the landings in Borneo and was on
the ground for the final stages of the fighting
in the Philippines.



DR. POLING

Taro Asai is one of those soldiers whose
names have been removed from the American
Legion honor roll in Hood River, Ore. Tario is
a Japanese-American, a member of the Methodist
Church in his home town. He was one of the
first to enlist after Pearl Harbor. With six other
Japanese-Americans, Taro was attached to the
129th Infantry. He served as an interpreter. Hall
met him on the northern Luzon front just before the 37th Division
made its famous juncture with airborne forces landing in Aparri.

When Hall asked Taro Asai how he felt about having his name
scratched from the honor roll, he shrugged and said: "It's just
one of those things. I don't think the action represents the real
feeling of the American people about us."

In the Pacific, Hall reports, the Nisei were doing exceedingly
dangerous scouting and interpreting work, and they were highly
regarded by both officers and men. He writes: "Not once did
I find the slightest resentment on the part of the GIs. Always it
was the highest praise and appreciation."

That last is a good slogan for all Americans. "Always the
highest praise and appreciation" have been earned by these young
Americans, whatever their racial strain, whatever their color, who
have risked their lives to serve their country and to pay the price
of freedom in our day.

(Copyright, 1945, New York Post)

October 19-1945

Tule Lake ²⁶⁸ Camp to Close

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—The War Relocation Authority announced today the Tule Lake Segregation Center will be closed by February 1. WRA will continue to assist relocation of residents eligible to leave. Those detained under Justice Department jurisdiction will remain in custody until final disposition of their cases.

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NISEI TO ADDRESS FORUM

"A Japanese-American Speaks" will be the subject by David Tatsuno Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center, California-st and Presidio-av, when the Tuesday Forums are resumed for the fall.

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Talk on Minority Groups Features Program Tonight

A discussion of "Civil Liberties for Racial Minorities in Postwar California," by Professor Hubert Phillips, of Fresno State College, will feature the eleventh anniversary celebration of the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California tonight at 1750 Clay street.

Dr. Howard Thurman, co-pastor of the San Francisco Fellowship Church, and Joe Masaoka, secretary of the Japanese American Citizens League, will talk on current problems of Negroes and Japanese-Americans.

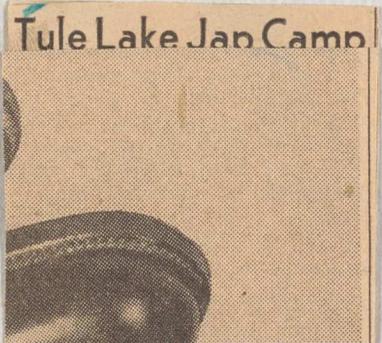
Ernest Besig, local director of the Civil Liberties Union, will report on recent work of the group in Northern California.

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THE FALL Tuesday Forums at the Jewish Community Center will open Tuesday with David Tatsuno. His subject, "A Japanese-American Speaks" is timely. Tatsuno is a fluent speaker. This meeting is open to the public.

S. F. Richmond Banner.

Sugar for Hawaii
Sugar workers, are represented by the I. W. O. U. of the contract. Standing, Council, Jack W. Hall, ILWU chairman of the Ewa unit of unit 145, and J. D. B. Oahu's Police Jack Hall to SAN FRANCISCO—Oahu's Police department which during crucial labor struggles in thirties harassed and arrested workers in the name of the



Tule Lake Jan Camp



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barbed wire here.

Des Moines ⁸⁹⁴⁶⁸

THE REGISTER (Cowles) suggests to Republican leaders who seem intent on campaigning against Roosevelt in 1946, "if not indeed in 1948," that "they come awake." The Register reminds them that they didn't do very well in the four elections they did run against him personally. "The party that wins in 1948 will have persuaded a majority of the people that it knows what it wants to do about urgent present and future problems, and its answers are the better answers." . . . And the record of our loyal Nisei, who "met the toughest test of all," says the Register, "blows sky-high the notion that there is anything in the Japanese 'bloodstream' which makes the Japanese a people fundamentally different from the

L.A. Times.

By United Press
TULE LAKE JAPANESE CENTER, Cal., Oct. 19.—Half the 16,000 "dangerous" Japanese held here behind barbed wire for three and a half years are free to leave, but they are staying and having babies for 13 cents. The Japanese are getting thicker all the time. The 4200 who renounced U. S. citizenship are receiving alien registration numbers, but the Department of Justice has not announced whether they will be sent to Japan—a step which has been urged by many Pacific Coast anti-Jap groups, but which has no precedent in American history. Troops who chopped up the

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Ernest Besig, local director of the Civil Liberties Union, will report on recent work of the group in Northern California.

S. J. Chronicle

Stockton to Go for Broke On Demands

STOCKTON—The last act in the so-called Stockton incident was played last week when the two members ordered expelled from the union voluntarily left their jobs to comply with the local's decision.

The two members, Alva Bone and O. A. Schmidt, stated that in voluntarily leaving their jobs they wished to show their willingness to abide by the union ruling and to indicate their loyalty to the union.

The incident is now closed as far as the Stockton unit is concerned," commented President Richard Lynden. "The union has effectively enforced its policy of no-discrimination and all members concerned have agreed that there is no place in this union for prejudices against fellow workers on account of their race, creed or color."

APPEAL FILED

The two members have both appealed to the International Executive Board for modification of the Local 6 decision.

In their appeal to the International Executive Board, both Bone and Schmidt disclaimed any objection to working with members of any race, creed or color.

Their appeal states in part:

"We are complying with the decision of the Trial Committee, as upheld by the membership, which has ordered our expulsion and inasmuch as the companies for which we work in Stockton have been given notice of our expulsion from the Union, we have left the job.

LOYALTY TOLD

"... We repeat that we are living up to the ruling of Local 6 and believe that we are acting as good union members in leaving the job, regardless of the final outcome of this case.

"We repeat our loyalty and adherence to the constitution of the ILWU, including those principles that provide that there should be no discrimination because of race, color or creed, and we state that we are ready to work with any and all members or workers dispatched to the job, including Japanese or those of any other ancestry."

The Stockton incident began when certain members of the Stockton unit refused to work with a returned Japanese dispatched from the hiring hall.

Subsequent action by the local, backed by the International, included suspension of the Stockton unit and a trial for five of the Stockton members by a local-wide trial committee. The five were charged with violation of the union's constitution banning discrimination because of race, creed or color.

JAPANESE WORK

The trial committee recommendation, approved by all Local 6 units, ordered suspension of three of the members and expulsion of two—Bone and Schmidt.

The Stockton unit has now been returned to good standing in the union. Japanese workers are now on the job in Stockton. Stockton members have repledged their intention to abide by the union's no-discrimination policy. The two expelled members are off the job. The way is now clear for the unit to proceed with the big job now ahead of it to gain its demands for a 40-hour work week and a 22½-cents-an-hour wage increase.

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S. J. Richmond Banner.

Tule Lake Jap Camp Closed by Feb. 1

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The War Relocation Authority announced that the Tule Lake segregation center in northern California will be closed by Feb. 1.

The center is one of 10 established in 1941 to accommodate the people of Japanese ancestry evacuated from the Pacific Coast.

During the remaining months of operation at Tule Lake, the W. P. A. will continue to assist in the relocation of those residents eligible to leave.

Those being detained under Justice Department jurisdiction will remain in custody until final disposition of their cases.

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N. Y. Post.

New Move Hits Barracks' Use to House Japs

BURBANK, Oct. 18.—Reconversion of Army barracks at Lomita St. and Magnolia Blvd., is under way today to accommodate approximately 200 Japanese-Americans who are expected to move here within a few weeks, it was announced by War Relocation Authority spokesman.

Immediate action in a new move to block the proposed relocation of Nisei was taken by the City Council which instructed City Atty. Archie Walters to "take whatever legal procedures are necessary" to make the barracks conform to Burbank's building and health codes.

Despite the fact that the city's code makes no provisions for temporary housing, the W.R.A., which acquired the barracks from the War Department, plans to make the structures conform to county requirements.

In explaining the city's opposition to the move, Walters said there was no question of racial discrimination. "The same position would be taken regardless of who wanted to use the barracks," he said.

W.R.A. has abandoned plans to use barracks at Glenoaks Park, following protests by the Parks and Recreation Department that relocation of Nisei there would prevent proposed installation of additional recreation facilities.

A third barracks site at Winona St. and Hollywood Way under the jurisdiction of the W.R.A. will not be utilized.

Santa Monica Barracks to House Returning Japs

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 18.—The War Relocation Authority and Federal Public Housing Authority are sending, at a date as yet undisclosed, 35 Japanese families to be quartered in converted Army barracks on Pico Blvd. between 24th and 25th Sts., Acting Mayor D. C. Freeman said today.

"The property on which the barracks stand," Freeman said, "was leased by the War Department for the usual duration and six months period, and since the War Department has no further use for the barracks its lease has been transferred to the Public Housing Authority. The city has no jurisdiction in the matter."

Freeman said he understands the barracks will be altered to provide apartments 12x20 feet for each family. The 35 families were said to total about 130 members. Stanley Abel, area management supervisor for the F.P.H.A., according to Freeman, said the arrangement would be temporary, lasting until the returnees obtain other housing facilities.

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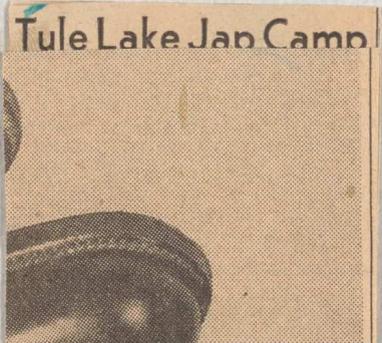
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SAN FRANCISCO—Oahu's
lice department which dur
crucial labor struggles in
thirties harassed and arrest
workers in the name of the



S. J. Ilwaco Dispatcher L.A. Herald + Exp.

Tule Japs 13 Cents to Have Baby; So Plenty Are Born

By United Press
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Costs Us \$24,528,000 To Be Host to Pacific Coast Disloyal Japs

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TULE LAKE JAPANESE CENTER, Calif., Oct. 19.—(UP)—It has cost the U. S. government some \$24,528,000 to be host to Pacific coast Japanese held here as "dangerous to military security."

Tule Lake, where 4200 American-born Japanese have renounced citizenship, is only one of 10 such centers to which Pacific coast Japanese were sent in the spring of 1942.

Approximately half of the 16,000 Japanese still here are free to leave Uncle Santa's* free bed and board. But they stay on at a cost, according to war relocation authority figures, of \$19,200 a day (\$1.20 per person), \$7,008,000 per year—roughly \$24,528,000 for three and a half years.

Joe E. Brown offered \$300 a month for a Japanese couple to work at his Hollywood home, but

there were no takers, WRA officials said.

The WRA-operated camp newspaper, in an apparent editorial campaign to coax the free boarders to leave, relates stories of opportunities awaiting them in the outside world.

But many Pacific coast communities and organizations have announced publicly that they want

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Warren Denies Request for Jap Prisoners

Governor Warren today said he is "positively opposed" to bringing Japanese prisoners of war into California as farm workers.

A report from Washington recently had Warren asking the War Department to transfer Japanese prisoners to California. He said he had made no request, and issued the following statement:

"I am shocked to see that I have been reported in the press as having advocated the bringing of Japanese prisoners to this state. I have never made any such request and I am positively opposed to such action. Any representation to the contrary is false.

"I have the greatest sympathy for the farmers who are having difficulty in obtaining workers to harvest their crops, but I do not believe any good can come from bringing Japanese prisoners into the state as farm workers or otherwise."

Santa Rosa, Cal. Republican

L. A. Enterprise

\$19,200 A Day—That's Uncle Sam's Bill For Keeping Japs At Tule Lake

half bath \$14,750. Shown b appointment. 30 days possessor
CHOICE lot in Rafael Gardens
\$1650
SANTA VENETIA
IMMEDIATE possession. Fully furnished. Nice furniture. Stucco house. 2 bedrooms. hardwood floors. gas furnace, tile sink and bath. Large corner lot. \$6,950.
STUCCO HOME
Attractive home, fully modern in all respects, situated 2 blocks above Lincoln, commanding excellent view. Charming large living room with stone fireplace, redwood beamed ceiling, dining room kitchen on main floor. 2 nice elevated bedrooms, modern bath

San Rafael. Independent.

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KIRK, N. Y., domestics. \$200 a week plus maintenance."

"Middle-aged domestic couple wanted near Oakland."

"Produce-buyer wanted in Pittsburgh. \$37.50 a week."

"Spencerpoint, N. Y., dairy farm needs man and wife, \$100 a month, plus eight-room house, milk and garden plot. The wife can also earn 50 cents an hour for housework."

WRA officials said that only a few of those who renounced U. S. citizenship want to go to Japan. They pointed to cases in which an alien Japanese father had believed he would be deported, so he prevailed on his children to renounce U. S. citizenship so the family could stay together.

Last Sept. 5, the army lifted individual exclusion orders on many aliens. This forces the children who renounce U. S. citizenship to stay here awhile, ironically, the father is now free to go.

The WRA announced this week that the Tule Lake center will be closed Feb. 1.

Republican

at's Uncle Sam's
aps At Tule Lake

L. A. Enterprise

San Rafael Independent

JOIN THE GAY CROWD
MIDNIGHT SATURDAY
 THE SKYROCKET
 TEXAS BOMBSHELL
 TERRIFIC TWENTIES

WERNER
 PHONE 700
 DOORS OPEN 6-75

and in Santa Rosa in recent years
 He had been ill for several
 months. He was the husband of
 Mrs. Mary E. Carpenter of Ha-
 cenda park, and the father of
 Mrs. Beverly Everett of Haiceno
 and Mrs. Virginia Bisbee of Sa-
 ramento.
 He was the brother of Mr.
 Mildred Williams of Santa Rosa.
 He was born in New Mexico.

arranging for meetings in this dis-
 trict and aiding in all ways in or-
 der that the committee may learn
 of the north coast highway needs.
 The highway group, headed by
 Chairman Lloyd G. Cullen of the
 county board of supervisors, dis-
 cussed the current \$3,300,000 high-
 way construction program and the
 secondary feeder road system dur-
 ing its meeting.
 Plans were launched for a spe-
 cial conference on the problem of
 farmer-sportsmen relationship,
 with the group recommending ap-
 pointment of a special committee
 to handle this detail.
 Flood control, fish and game de-
 velopment, beach and park devel-
 opment as well as better fire pro-
 tection were all discussed at length
 during committee sessions.
 John S. Watson, Petaluma, re-
 gional vice-president of the state
 chamber, presided.
 Speaking briefly at the luncheon
 meeting were Senator Herbert W.
 Slater and James Mussatti, gene-
 ral manager of the state chamber.

19-1945

Costs us Heavily To play Host for The Disloyal Jap

(Continued From Page One)

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 - "\$150 monthly plus housing at Pittsburg, Pa., area poultry farm."
 - "Southern Pacific job information available."
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 - "Middle-aged domestic couple wanted near Oakland."
 - "Produce-buyer wanted in Pittsburgh. \$37.50 a week."
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Last Sept. 5, the army lifted individual exclusion orders on many aliens. This forces the children who renounce U. S. citizenship to stay here awhile, ironically, the father is now free to go.

The WRA announced this week that the Tule Lake center will be closed Feb. 1.

Republican

at's Uncle Sam's Caps At Tule Lake

Warren Denies Re- quest for Jap Prisoners

Governor Warren today said he is "positively opposed" to bringing Japanese prisoners of war into California as farm workers.

A report from Washington recently had Warren asking the War Department to transfer Japanese prisoners to California. He said he had made no request, and issued the following statement:

"I am shocked to see that I have been reported in the press as having advocated the bringing of Japanese prisoners to this state. I have never made any such request and I am positively opposed to such action. Any representation to the contrary is false.

"I have the greatest sympathy for the farmers who are having difficulty in obtaining workers to harvest their crops, but I do not believe any good can come from bringing Japanese prisoners into the state as farm workers or otherwise."

L. A. Enterprise

San Rafael Independent

October 19 - 1945

Costs Us \$24,528,000 To Be Host to Pacific Coast Disloyal Japs

268

TULE LAKE JAPANESE CENTER, Calif., Oct. 19.—(UP)—It has cost the U. S. government some \$24,528,000 to be host to Pacific coast Japanese held here as "dangerous to military security."

Tule Lake, where 4200 American-born Japanese have renounced citizenship, is only one of 10 such centers to which Pacific coast Japanese were sent in the spring of 1942.

Approximately half of the 16,000 Japanese still here are free to leave Uncle Santa's* free bed and board. But they stay on at a cost, according to war relocation authority figures, of \$19,200 a day (\$1.20 per person), \$7,008,000 per year—roughly \$24,528,000 for three and a half years.

Joe E. Brown offered \$300 a month for a Japanese couple to work at his Hollywood home, but

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The WRA-operated camp newspaper, in an apparent editorial campaign to coax the free boarders to leave, relates stories of opportunities awaiting them in the outside world.

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(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

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Santa Rosa, Cal. Republican

L. A. Enterprise

\$19,200 A Day—That's Uncle Sam's Bill For Keeping Japs At Tule Lake

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pendent

October 20-1945

Ickes Praises Stilwell Plan
THE FAMOUS
... will be offered.
... said, a separate bill to control strike
... Connally act. Failing in this, h
... the measure repealing the Smith
... strike legislation will be tacked t
... porters that "if possible" new anti
... House Republican whip, told re
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... International Brotherhood of Elec

S. F. Chronicle

V.F.W. GREETS NISEI VETS

By United Press

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 20.—A welcome to Japanese-American soldiers who have fought in any branch of the United States armed forces on foreign soil or foreign seas was extended today by the 41st Division Post No. 3049 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Nisei soldiers was praised by Veterans of World War I, since many of them had fought against the Japanese with the 41st Division in the war against Japan.

Members urged that Nisei be permitted to enjoy "all the benefits to which other American soldiers, sailors or marines are entitled."

S. F. News.

Portland Post of VFW Invites Nisei

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Santa Rosa Republican

Japanese-Americans Returning to Lomita

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.—(U.P.)
123 North La Brea Avenue

Inglewood Daily News

the enjoyment of the evening.
social hour in the lounge added to
house and rentals chairman, and a
supervision of Mrs. L. M. Myer,
been made so homelike under the

Inglewood, Calif. News.

Fifty more evacuees returning to Calif.

Fifty more Japanese-American will arrive here Tuesday, bringing to nearly 1000 the number of former internees settled in the Long Beach area.

The new arrivals will be settled in a trailer camp in the Los Cerritos-Anaheim blvd. area.

S. A. Daily News.

USING WORRY
... rticular area.
It is a rather depressing state
affairs and it is not surprising
at Mr. Byrnes' friends are con-
ned. Mr. Byrnes has just re-
ned from a very trying con-
ence in London which ended
a note of bitterness and non-
novement. He has to try and
Clearly, this business of mold-
ing foreign policy and advising
President on other matters
will leave him no time to man-
age competently the new busi-
ness side of his department. The
war of his friends is that unless
real manager is developed the
fairs of the expanded depart-
ment, now stretched all out of
shape, may get into pretty much
a mess.
tributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

S. A. Times.

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yes
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ma
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not started yet, but I always
Troienne for breeding, so I
Tilly. She was named Bush
"Colonel Bradley refused
in frequent communication w
1001



GEORGE T. DAVIS

L. G. Scovern & Son
MORTUARIANS
WE CHERISH THE CONFIDENCE
ENTRUSTED IN US AT A TIME
WHEN SYMPATHETIC SERVICE
MEANS SO MUCH
828 S. Brand, CH. 5-1546
Glendale Mortuary
Complete responsibility for every de-
tail. Friendly and personal service
by M. F. Zarembo and H. J. Woods.
511 S. Central
UTTER-MCKINLEY'S
Jewel City Mortuary
624 S. Central
MORTUARY IN FOREST LAWN
Everything in Time of Sorrow

Glendale Calif. News-Press.

S. A. Herald & Express.

Ickes Praises Stilwell Plan
THE FAMOUS

...will be offered. ...said, a separate bill to control strike ...Connally act. Failing in this, h ...the measure repealing the Smith ...strike legislation will be tacked t ...nporters that "if possible" new anti ...House Republican whip, told re ...Representative Averts of Illinois ...trial Workers. ...International Brotherhood of Elec

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Santa Rosa Republican

Japanese-Americans Returning to Lomita

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.—(U.P.)—The arrival today of 119 Japanese-Americans will bring to about 1,000 the number of returned internees who have settled recently in the Long Beach-Lomita area, County Supervisor William A. Smith revealed.
 In the last three weeks, 780 former internees have located at Lomita in a camp which formerly housed war workers, Smith said. The 119 scheduled to arrive today and 50 more on Tuesday will settle in the trailer camp in the Los Cerritos-Anaheim Blvd. area in Long Beach.

Fifty more evacuees returning to Calif.

Fifty more Japanese-Americans will arrive here Tuesday, bringing to nearly 1000 the number of former internees settled in the Long Beach area.
 The new arrivals will be settled in a trailer camp in the Los Cerritos-Anaheim blvd. area.

S. A. Daily News

Pact Paves Way for Japs' Return

BURBANK, Oct. 19. — An agreement to observe county building codes in renovating Army barracks here paved the way today for the bringing of 325 Japanese-Americans by the War Relocation Authority within the next few weeks.
 A W.R.A. spokesman stated today that 125 Nisei will be housed in barracks at Magnolia Blvd. and Lomita St., and contrary to a previous report, 200 more will be accommodated at the former Army site at Hollywood Way and Winona St. A third barracks area in Glen Oaks Park will be vacated in order to allow the city to install new recreation facilities.

W.R.A. Pledge Given

The city's attempt to prevent the relocation of Nisei here was partially spiked when City Atty. Archie Walters learned that the Federal government could not legally be forced to comply with local building ordinances. W.R.A.'s pledge to conform to "reasonable health, sanitation and safety requirements" ended all hopes of legal action, said Walters.

In explaining the relocation process, Paul Robertson, W.R.A. head in Los Angeles, stated: "The Japanese-Americans will be in Burbank for only a few months. The barracks will be partitioned into square rooms provided with no furniture except cots. These people will move as soon as they can find other homes and jobs."

1000 Japs On Way To L.A.

Nearly 1000 Japanese-Americans just released from relocation centers are due to arrive here next week and will be settled in the Long Beach area, Supervisor Chairman William A. Smith revealed today.

Smith said 780 former internees have been placed in a camp at Lomita, formerly housing war workers, during the last three weeks and that 119 more Japanese were due to arrive today, with 50 more scheduled to arrive next Tuesday.

The latter arrivals are being settled in a trailer camp in the Los Cerritos-Anaheim boulevard area of Long Beach.

According to the County Bureau of Public Assistance, 10 per cent of the former internees are applying for aid.

Smith explained that for the first 60 days the county would be reimbursed by the federal government for aid advanced, but it was hoped the Japs would become self-sufficient after that period.

City Opposes Nisei Housing In Barracks

Burbank—Making every effort to forestall use of local army barracks as a relocation center for Japanese-Americans, city officials will hold a conference Monday with representatives of the war relocation authority.

However, it was pointed out by City Attorney Archie Walters, who conferred yesterday with the head of the W.R.A. in Los Angeles, that plans definitely are going ahead by the W.R.A. for occupying the barracks, assurance having been given that "reasonable health, sanitation and safety requirements" will be met.

Work is now underway to remodel barracks both at Lomita and Magnolia boulevard and at Winona and Hollywood way. Property at both sites is privately owned and originally was leased to the government for use by army troops.

The W.R.A. has heeded requests of the city and will not use the third group of barracks located in Glenoaks park.
 Plans already had been made by the city for extensive development of the park on land where the Glenoaks barracks now stand.

Property Restriction

The barracks site at Lomita and Magnolia is surrounded by restricted residential property and many owners are making strenuous objections to having the Japanese-Americans temporarily housed there. On the other hand, letters have been received by the council urging that the Japanese-Americans be allowed to come in without prejudice, Mayor Paul L. Brown stated.

There is less property restriction at the Winona and Hollywood location and objections are fewer from residents of that vicinity.

The W.R.A. has applied to the public service department for utilities service, which are not being granted until the barracks are made to conform to the city building and health codes, which, however, have no provisions for temporary housing.

Agency Not Amenable

Mayor Brown pointed out that a federal agency is not necessarily amenable to local restrictions in an emergency and if the W.R.A. is determined to go ahead with the project there is nothing the city legally can do to prevent it. The question of racial discrimination does not enter into the legal consideration, it is emphasized by City Attorney Walters.

However, it was stressed by council members that there is some strong feeling in the community over the proposed housing and it is felt that for the protection of both local residents and the Nisei it would be better if the W.R.A. did not establish centers here.

Approximately 325 Japanese-Americans could be accommodated at the two centers at one time. It has been estimated by W.R.A. that the relocation should be accomplished in about six months.

October 21-1945

Returning Nisei to Resettle at Long Beach

Approximately 1000 Japanese-Americans released from relocation centers recently, or to arrive here next week, are being settled in the Long Beach area, William A. Smith, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, said yesterday.

During the last three weeks some 780 former internees have been placed in a camp at Lomita formerly housing warworkers, the Supervisor said. On Monday 119 more are scheduled to arrive and 50 more on Tuesday. Those arriving this coming week are to be settled in a trailer camp in the Los Cerritos-Anaheim Blvd. areas in Long Beach.

"The County Bureau of Public Assistance informs me," Smith declared, "that approximately 10 per cent of these people are applying for aid. For the first 60 days the county will be reimbursed by the Federal government for aid advanced and it is hoped by the close of that period the Japanese will have obtained work and become self-supporting."

Pasadena Star News

New York Times



KIYOSHI, MEIKO AND GENE KIKUGAWA
Back from Utah, ready to start a home at Hunters Point

340 Japanese Americans Move Into Hunters Point

History repeated itself in reverse yesterday as 340 Japanese-Americans, loaded with suitcases, babies and pets, moved into the Southgate Housing Project at Hunters Point from the Topaz (Utah) Relocation Center.

Returning to their home town but not to the homes they were forced to leave shortly after Pearl Harbor, they will be quartered indefinitely in the former war workers' housing facilities.

Three hundred other Japanese-Americans already had arrived and set up community feeding kitchens,

elected a manager, a board of directors and a treasurer. About 200 more are expected at Southgate soon, and the Funston Housing Project will open to others Monday.

Fred Ross, district War Relocation Authority official, said school buses would pick up the Nisei children tomorrow morning, distributing them to the schools in the area. The City Recreation Department has turned over the project's playgrounds and gymnasium to the new tenants, he said.

Under their co-operative management, residents get meals for 35 cents each.

JAPANESE CAMPS
MOVING IN

October 21-1945

HILL ST. VA. 2583 H. F. KAMMANN, M.P.



ON FREE
FISSURES,
AS, ABSCESSES

you with my proven
Also Mon-
Phone
Sundays)
KLET, mailed in plain

terday. The quota was \$4500.
Oct. 1, a tabulation showed yes-
Chest Drive held the week of
donated \$4700 in the Victory
the University of California
of the Los Angeles campus of
students, faculty and employees
Over-subscribing their quota,
Students Top Quota

elemenaries and Holy Nam e
parochial.

L. A. Times

FLORISTS
MARY SHUBHNESSY
THE FAMILY OF
eracious services.
and to McAvoy, O'Hara Co. for the
City California Institute No. 1, I. I. I.
Church, The Blessed Sacrament Social
clergy of St. Thomas the Apostle
firm of S & W and its employees; the
to express our sincere thanks to the
a loving wife and mother. We also wish
kind deeds of sympathy in the loss of
floral tributes, spiritual bouquets and
lives and friends for their beautiful
press our sincere thanks to our rela-
SHAUGHNESSY, Mary—We wish to ex-
Card of Thanks
T. F. RUSH AND DAUGHTERS.
Church.
23, at 7 a. m., in Mission Dolores
soul of Mollie J. Rush on Tuesday, Oct.
will be celebrated for the repose of the
RUSH, Mollie J.—A first anniversary mas-
Anniversary Mass
41 Van Ness ave., near Market st.
the mortuary of Julius S. Goddard, Inc.
Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1945, at 8 p. m. from
Friends are invited to attend funerals
and Orval Baumgardner.
U. S. Army, sister of Lucille White
O'Connor, Nora—October 19

live of Stratford-on-Avon, England.
Funeral services will be held Monday
morning, Oct. 22, at 10 o'clock, at the
chapel of Snider & Sullivan, 15 No.
St. John's Cemetery.
In this city, Oct. 19, 1945, Jo-
seph, beloved husband of Martha Eden-
Eden, father of Paul and Carl Eden,
grandfather of Barbara and Lilita Eden
and Mrs. Panamae Jones and great-
grandfather of Pamela Carpenter. A
member of Ernest von Handel Lodge No.
3, Hermann Sons and Hartman's Sons
Society.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a. m.,
Ashley & Mcullen's, 4200 Geary Blvd.,
at 6th ave.
FARRELL—In this city, Oct. 19, 1945,
Capt. William T. (S. P. R. D., retired),
beloved husband of Edna Farrell, loving
brother of Mrs. Mary Roman; a native of
Columbia, Cal. A member of Widows
and Orphans of S. P. R. D., David Scan-
nell Club, Veterans' Assoc. and
So. San Francisco No. 157, N. S. G. W.
Friends are invited to attend funeral
Monday at 9:30 a. m. from the Ever-
green Mortuary of McAvoy, O'Hara &
Co., Geary Blvd. at Tenth Ave., thence
to All Hollows Church, New Hall and
Oakdale ave., where a requiem high
mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. in-
terment, Holy Cross Cemetery, Rosary
Sunday evening at 8:15 p. m.

S. F. Chronicle

Japanese-Americans Swell Beach-Area Settlement Camps

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News

York Times

Japanese-Americans WRA Headache---Nisei Prefer to Remain at Tule Lake or Go East

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JAPANESE CAMPS
SING IN WEST
'Disloyal' Group, All

JAPANESE CAMPS CLOSING IN WEST

Except for 'Disloyal' Group, All
Relocation Centers Should
Be Cleared in December

TENSION ON COAST EASED

But Housing and Acceptance
of Evacuees by Some Commu-
nities Have Been Problems

By LAWRENCE E. DAVIES

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20—
The population of the Japanese re-
location centers of the West had
been whittled down today to about
12,000, exclusive of the 16,000 per-
sons in the Tule Lake segregation
camp for the "disloyal," and it
looked as if the War Relocation
Authority would come close to
clearing the centers by Dec. 15, the
scheduled date.

The migration of wartime evacuees
back to the West Coast, which
began with a trickle in January
when the Army and the Supreme
Court let down the bars, has
steadily increased. So far, how-
ever, Japanese and Japanese-
American residents of most of the
counties of Washington, Oregon
and California aggregate less than
20 per cent of the number at the
time of the Army-directed evacua-
tion in 1942. Only four counties
have received more than 37 per
cent of their former dwellers but
it seems likely that the bulk of
those still in the centers will find
their way back to their old West
Coast homes.

The belief is prevalent among
WRA officials that, once the cen-
ters are cleared, once the Nisei are
all discharged from the Army and
any homesick evacuees who have
settled in the East or Middle West
come back home, the Coast States
will have a total Issei (Japanese
alien) and Nisei (American-born)
population about half that of the
pre-war period, when 112,000 lived
on this rim of the continent.

Problem at "Disloyal" Camp

The situation at Tule Lake is
unique. The Department of Justice
has requested the WRA to detain
4,500 of the 16,000 residents, and
the number to be relocated depends
on several factors. Theoretically,
more than 11,000 in this "disloyal"
camp in northern California are
eligible to relocate anywhere in
this country. But among the 4,500
detainees are parents and young,
unmarried residents and, if they
are shipped off to Japan, as some
observers think the Justice Depart-
ment may recommend, nobody
knows how many of their relatives
will want to go along. At any rate,
the WRA hopes to close Tule Lake
by Feb. 1.

Two big problems, housing and
acceptance by communities, have
given headaches to the WRA. The
agency was sharply criticized when
it first announced early closing
dates for the centers, the critics
charging there was no housing
available on the West Coast, to
which many of the evacuees want-
ed to come.

Fortunately, from the housing
standpoint, the percentage of
evacuees returning to West Coast
metropolitan areas is much less
than those going to rural regions.
City people are relocating in other
cities, according to those who seek
to explain the situation, but the
Issei and Nisei farmers "know
only West Coast farming."

Violence Is Subsiding

"Incidents," such as shooting and
arson, in which returned evacuees
are targets, are becoming fewer all
along the coast. WRA officials be-
lieve that returning war veterans
who have fought alongside the
Nisei in Europe and the Pacific are
making their influence felt in be-
half of the relocated Japanese-
Americans and their families.

Over a period of some weeks,
hundreds of speeches were made in
the Coast States by Army officers
who were familiar, through per-
sonal contact, with the courage and
loyalty shown by Americans of
Japanese descent in the United
States Army.

Capt. George H. Grandstaff,
Capt. Thomas E. Crowley and
Lieut. Roger Smith, all of whom
served in the European sector and
had read of discrimination and ter-
rorism shown against American
Japanese, were assigned by the
War Department to tell the people
of California, Oregon and Washing-
ton about those of the 20,000 Nisei
in American uniforms who won
fame in the Italian campaign and
on the Franco-German border.

Lieut. Col. Wallace H. Moore,
who served in the Intelligence De-
partment in the South Pacific and
took the first group of American-
Japanese to that area, told service
clubs and civic organizations of
their valuable work against the
enemy, including dangerous and
confidential missions even in Japan
itself.

The Army officers usually had
a good hearing, even though an
effort was made to schedule most
of the speeches in towns where
there was considerable feeling
against return of evacuees. Some
heckling was reported during ques-
tion periods, however, and there
is evidence that the officers' hear-
ers were not all convinced.

After Captain Crowley had fin-
ished a speech in Bakersfield,
Calif., a business man was heard
to say: "I don't believe a word of
it." When two farmers in the
Marysville (Calif.) area left the
hall after a speech by the same of-
ficer, one said to the other:

"That fellow is a damn liar.
There wasn't a single Jap in the
American Army."



S. F. Chronicle

Pasadena Star News



S. A. Jones

Live of Stratford, Conn., aged 77, died at his home in Stratford, Oct. 19, 1945. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock, Monday, Oct. 22, at 10 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Mary Roman, 15 No. Elmwood street, Stratford, Conn. Interment, St. John's Cemetery.

EDEN—In this city, Oct. 19, 1945, Joseph, beloved husband of Martha, died at his home, 1044 1/2th street, at 10:30 a. m. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m., Monday, Oct. 22, at 10 a. m., at the home of Mrs. Paul and Carl Eden, 3100 Ashby & McMillan s., 4200 Geary Blvd., San Francisco.

FARRER—In this city, Oct. 19, 1945, Capt. William H. Farrer, U. S. Army, retired, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Roman, 15 No. Elmwood street, Stratford, Conn., died at his home, 1044 1/2th street, at 10:30 a. m. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m., Monday, Oct. 22, at 10 a. m., at the home of Mrs. Paul and Carl Eden, 3100 Ashby & McMillan s., 4200 Geary Blvd., San Francisco.

ANNIVERSARY MASS
RUSH Month 1—A first anniversary mass will be celebrated for the repose of the soul of Mollie, nee Jones, on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7 a. m., in Mission Dolores Church, 1. J. RUSH AND DAUGHTERS.

Card of Thanks
SHAUGHNESSY, MARY. We wish to express our sincere thanks to the friends and family who attended the funeral of our dear friend, Mollie, nee Jones, on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7 a. m., in Mission Dolores Church. The Bishop, the Apostolic Vicar, the Rev. Fr. O'Hara, and the Rev. Fr. McAvoy, O'Hara Co., for their kind and sympathetic ministrations and for the beautiful floral tributes and loving care and attention in the loss of a dear friend. We also wish to express our sincere thanks to the clergy of S. & W. and its employees; the Holy Family Institute, 1501 California Street, for their kind ministrations; the Holy Family Institute, 1501 California Street, for their kind ministrations; the Holy Family Institute, 1501 California Street, for their kind ministrations.

MARY SHAUGHNESSY,
FLORISTS

Students Top Quota
Oversubscribing their quota, students, faculty and employees of the Los Angeles campus of the University of California donated \$4700 in the Victory Chest Drive held the week of Oct. 1, a tabulation showed yesterday. The quota was \$4500.

AS, ABSCESSES
FISSURES,
ON FREE
you with my brown
5 S. Bm. 15th Mon-
KLETS' mailed in 30m
HILL ST. Y 2583 M. F. KAMMANN, M.D.



October 21-1945

October 22 - 1945

Nisei and Congress

Dear Editor:

Mrs. Marion Bellamy Earnshaw, of Springfield, Mass., wrote several days ago, a very excellent letter in presenting the situation now

regarding the Nisei in the vicinity of Springfield, Mass.

Naturalization Center

A new naturalization center for Nisei is being established in the vicinity of Springfield, Mass.

It was reported that the Tonkinese were joining forces with the Viet Minh, which largely gets its strength from Annam. Jobless Chinese also were reported joining the Viet Minh.

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New York Times.

October 22 - 1945

Nisei and Congress

Dear Editor:

Mrs. Marion Bellamy Earnshaw, of Springfield, Mass., wrote several days ago, a very excellent letter in presenting the situation now being faced by the remaining 18,000 Japanese Americans in Relocation Centers.

The real blame for this situation lies not so much with the War Relocation Authority, but with Congress—to be more specific, the Appropriations Committee. In the last fiscal year, Congress appropriated only \$25,000,000 out of the \$32,000,000 requested by the War Relocation Authority. This grant was only approved by Congress with the understanding that the agency would liquidate its program by the end of this year, Dec. 31, 1945. Recently, Rep. Clarence

Cannon of Missouri introduced a resolution seeking to cut \$5,000,000 from the \$25,000,000 budget already granted to the War Relocation Authority. This means that services which were planned to ease the hardship in restoring these people back to normal community life would actually become non-existent.

I would like to suggest to any of your readers who wish to see justice done to these people that they send letters of protest not only to the President, to Dillon S. Myer, War Relocation Authority chief, but also to their representatives in Congress on whose shoulders this problem really rests.

PETER S. AOKI,
Japanese American
Salt Lake City Citizens League

October 24-1945

Wednesday, October 24, 1945

SCHOOL BELLS RING AGAIN FOR NISEI YOUNGSTERS IN S. F.



ALL'S WELL.—Nisei children were back in San Francisco schools today and their reception was unmarred by intolerance. Here Nisei and white children sit side by side at Cleveland School.



"LADY, LADY, TURN AROUND."—The old skip rope jingle echoes through the Cleveland School yard as white youngsters and newly returned Japanese-American playmates hop the rope side by side.



KID TALK.—Kids are kids, whatever their color or race, and Cleveland School youngsters saw nothing unusual in the reappearance of Japanese-Americans at the school. Here's a mixed group in a recess conference.

S. F. News

50 ENROLLED IN CLEVELAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

San Francisco's elementary school youngsters don't need to depend on books for their lessons in racial tolerance. They're learning by first-hand experience.

Newly enrolled at Cleveland school are more than 50 American children of Japanese ancestry—the sons and daughters of Nisei families returning here from relocation camps throughout the nation. Their children are being absorbed without commotion into "the gang" at Cleveland, according to the school principal, Mrs. Katherine Jensen.

"I've tried to disperse the Nisei children through the classes so there'd be no large group of them in any one class," Mrs. Jensen explained today, "and I'd say their return to school has been 100 per cent successful as far as their reception by the other children is concerned."

It looked like a 100 per cent success today as the bus from the Nisei's homes at Hunters Point arrived at the school, which is located on Persia-av between Athens and Moscow-sts.

As the children—and a few

mothers—stepped from the bus, their more numerous Caucasian playfellows streamed out of the school yard to meet them. The other children, taking some of the more timid Nisei by the hand, led them into the yard, where skip-rope and other games, interrupted by the Nisei's arrival, resumed.

It was obvious that the Nisei children were welcome in any of the little circles playing ball or skipping rope. Others preferred to sit on benches, talking to their playmates during the few minutes before the bell rang.

Except for the reception when the bus arrived, the Caucasian children made no noticeable fuss over the Nisei, but simply accepted them as fellow students and welcome friends. Fifty more Japanese youngsters are expected to enroll at Kate Ken-

edy School next Monday. And the week following, an additional 50 will take their places in classes at the Hawthorne School.

"I feel that the return of these children is a test of our whole school system in San Francisco," Mrs. Jensen said.

If it is, the school system—and the Cleveland students—have passed the test with honors.

ARMY RELEASES OFFICE SPACE

The Army is making every effort to return San Francisco office space to private users as rapidly as possible, Brig. Gen. Philip G. Bruton of the Engineer Corps said today. Lease terminations are completed within 36 hours of Army relinquishment, the general said, and consolidations and reductions are being speeded.

October 25 - 1945

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(Third of Five Articles)
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S. F. News.

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Including Sundays—Sat. 10 P. M.
Core Only
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in San Francisco. Always Ask for
CARTMAN
QUOR STORE

Special document to be on ex- hit at the War Chest's "Vet- Gen's Information and Service Center," Room 164, City Hall. Send your contribution to San Francisco War Chest, 45 Second-st., San Francisco 5.

S. F. News.

Former Glendale Mo
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VIBRATOR
Friday

Glendale, Calif. Star.

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Lomita, Calif. News.

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Burbank-Valley Journals.

Study
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Tribune San.



Chicago Times.

October 25 - 1945

ARTHUR CAYLOR

268
**Board of Education Also
Has Issued a Shiner**

The black eye delivered to the lay-figure marked "I Am the Spirit of the Bill of Rights" by the School Board when it told Gerald L. K. Smith to go hire some other hall (if possible) was No. 2 in a series, my agents report, which can be credited to San Francisco official bodies. Equitably, at least, one shiner was hung on the right wing, the other on the left.



Not long ago the California Labor School asked the Library Board for the loan of some books its faculty considered useful to the students. The Library had the books, of course, although some of them were about dangerous subjects like economics, and about dangerous people like Karl Marx. Commissioner Jerome Politzer, my operatives learn, made a pitch to put through the loan.

A big argument then developed inside the board that the Labor School taught subversive doctrines—the same charge, incidentally, some labor groups interested in the school have made against Smith. This was kept quiet. A theory was developed that the Labor School, which, although co-operative in nature, does charge a tuition, was a "private" school. President Nat Schmulowitz then put the question to City Atty. O'Toole whether the Public Library could lend books to a private school. O'Toole said no. Politzer charged the board majority with hardening of the political arteries. And there things stand.

Sour Policy Reversed

But on the other hand, my men learn, the State Board of Equalization has drawn in its horns—without waiting to go to court—and overturned its policy of discouraging the return of Japanese to California by letting such Issei as want to re-enter business wait forever—and-six months for a necessary sales tax permit.

The board has issued a sales tax permit to Dr. Kenzo Sugino, thereby allowing him to engage in the optometry business in Los Angeles. Suit to force its hand had been brought by both the Catholic Interracial Council and the American Civil Liberties Union, after William G. Bonelli, Los Angeles member, had spearheaded a "no permit" policy which would have amounted to seizure by the board of power to decide who could do business in California and who couldn't.

Actually, according to word from the South, the board agreed at the court hearing, when it was finally held, that hereafter sales tax permits will be issued such aliens immediately on application—thus avoiding the charge that the board was exceeding its powers by construing such permits to be business licenses the board controlled at pleasure.

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Glendale, Calif., Star.

J. J. News.

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Tribune San.



Chicago Times.

October 25 - 1945

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S. F. News

County To Care For Japanese Indigents

Reports indicate that the Los Angeles county charities will have to care for the majority of the Japanese-Americans who have been housed in the Lomita flight strip army barracks.

Many of those residing at this demobilization center are either too old or too young for employment, investigation revealed. Placements of other Japanese who can work was said to be progressing satisfactorily.

George D. Holmquist, a private contractor, has taken over operations of the barracks from the War Relocation Authority, it was disclosed recently when more than 50 families arrived here from the east.

Lomita, Calif. News

ONLY ONE-SIXTH OF JAPANESE BACK IN CITY

876 of Prewar
4883 Return, WRA
Says in Coast Report

Of 4883 persons evacuated from San Francisco by the War Relocation Authority in 1942, only 867 Japanese and Nisei have been returned here from all relocation points the WRA disclosed today. Of those returned, 736 were from West Coast centers.

Twelve more of the returnees were aliens than were citizens. The former numbered 374 and the latter, 362.

San Francisco's evacuees represented 4.5 per cent of the total of 109,128 for the three Coast states. Those returned here represent 4.6 per cent of the total returned to all the Coast areas.

HOW STATES COMPARE

California, which had 85.1 per cent of the total evacuee population of the Coast, has received 87.4 per cent of the returning total. Washington received 9.3 per cent of the total, and Oregon 3.3 per cent.

Of the California counties having pre-evacuation concentrations of Japanese and Nisei population, four have received more than their proportionate share of the returnees. Santa Clara County, with 3.5 per cent of the pre-evacuation population, has received 8.1 per cent of the returnees.

Fresno County, with 5.3 per cent of the population, received 13.4 per cent of the returnees; San Joaquin, with 4.6 per cent, received 6.1 per cent, and Alameda, with 4.4 per cent, received 5.6 per cent.

L. A., S. F. FIGURES

Los Angeles County, where 31.5 per cent of the pre-evacuation population was concentrated, has received 24.6 per cent of the returnees.

In comparison with the total number of Japanese and Nisei here in 1942, returnees from centers and other previously designated relocation areas amount to 17.9 per cent. The persons returned here are not necessarily those who lived here before relocation.

Chicago Times

Former Glendale Mayor Tells of Plans To Place Relocation Center In Area

Adjoining Burbank today was endeavoring to combat the placement in that city of barracks for a relocation center for Japanese-Americans.

In the midst of the fracas was their City Attorney, Archie Walters, former Glendale Mayor, Attorney and Councilman, who has assured the Burbank Council that despite efforts to stop the move, W.R.A. officials are going ahead with their occupation plans.

Work is now underway to remodel barracks both at Lomita and Magnolia boulevard and at Winona and Hollywood way. Property at both sites is privately owned and was originally leased to the government for use by army troops.

The W.R.A. has heeded requests of the city and will not use the third group of barracks located in Glenoaks park.

Plans already had been made by the city for extensive development of the park on the land where the Glenoaks barracks now stand.

The barracks site at Lomita and Magnolia is surrounded by restricted residential property and many owners are making strenuous objections to having the Japanese-Americans temporarily housed there. On the other hand, letters have been received by the council urging that the Japanese-Americans be allowed to come in without prejudice. Mayor Paul L. Brown stated.

There is less property restriction at the Winona and Hollywood location and objections are fewer from residents of that vicinity.

The W.R.A. has applied to the public service department for
(Continued on Page 3)

Americans could be accommodated at the two centers at one time. It has been estimated by the W.R.A. that the relocation should be accomplished in about six months.

Golden Kamps

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Edwards to prison on the escape...
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Tribune San

DON'T FORGET
 You've a Date With
 "PEGGY"
 Friday Afternoon at 3:30 P.

The popular Capital Recording artist, Miss Peggy
 the Record Department of the Sears store
 26th, at 3:30 p. m. to personally autograph
 for the Train to Come In" and "I'm Glad I
 Capital Recordings she has made.

October 25 - 1942

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Special document to be on ex-
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 Center," Room 164, City Hall.
 Send your contribution to
 San Francisco War Chest, 45
 Second-st., San Francisco 5.

S. F. News

(Continued from page 1)
 utilities services, which are not
 being granted until the barracks
 are made to conform to the city
 building and health codes, which,
 however, have no provisions for
 temporary housing.

Mayor Brown pointed out that
 a federal agency is not necessarily
 amenable to local restrictions in
 an emergency and if the W.R.A.
 is determined to go ahead with
 the project there is nothing the
 city legally can do to prevent it.
 The question of racial discrimina-
 tion does not enter into the legal
 consideration, it is emphasized by
 City Attorney Walters.

However, it was stressed by
 council members that there is
 some strong feeling in the com-
 munity over the proposed housing
 and it is felt that for the protec-
 tion of both local residents and
 the Nisei it would be better if the
 W.R.A. did not establish centers
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Star

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Lomita, Calif. News

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Burned Out

S. F. News.

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RANDS) CARTON 1.37

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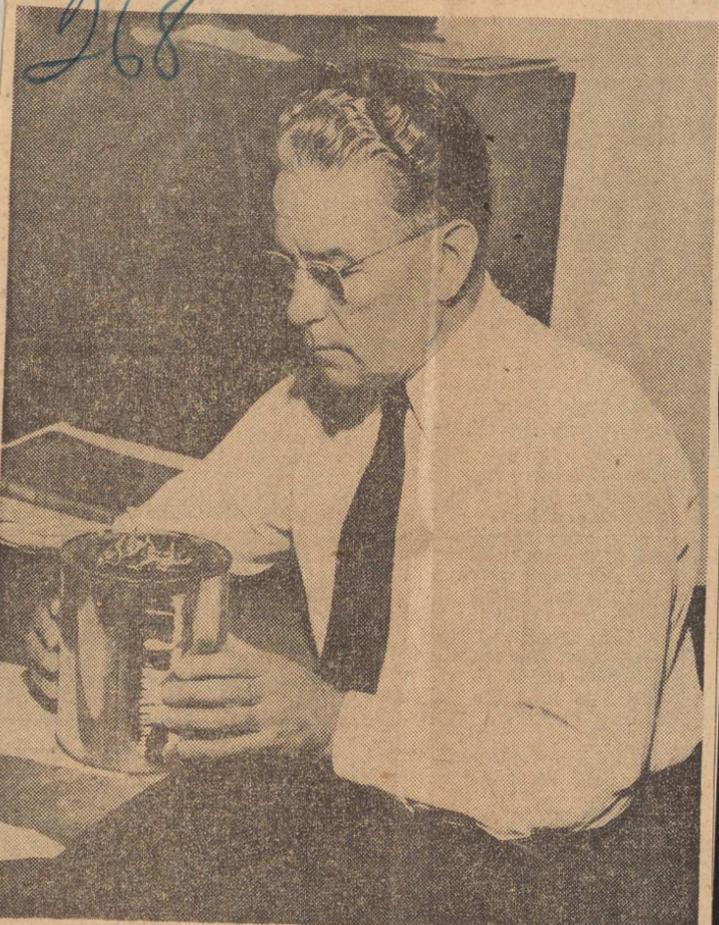
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Burbank-Valley Journals.



Chicago Times.

'Study in Substance' by Sheriff Strand



Sheriff Bert Strand examines charred remains of substance found on top of can in Japanese nursery-dwelling at Leucadia three weeks ago. Building and contents was destroyed in fire of mystery origin Monday night. San Diego fire department experts are examining charred substance, aiding deputy sheriffs in seeking clues to fire origin.

Prior Arson
Try at Jap
Nursery Fails

Officials Probe
Monday Blaze at
Home of Nisei

An attempt was made three weeks ago to set fire to a nursery in Leucadia, occupied by a Japanese family, which was destroyed by a blaze of mysterious origin Monday night, Sheriff Bert Strand reported today.

Two autos, all of the household and personal effects of Usahuro Ito, Japanese returnee from a relocation center, and his family, were destroyed by the fire which swept through the nursery and a garage storage building.

The attempt three weeks ago was discovered by deputy sheriffs investigating the blaze, who said they learned some inflammable substance

Marquis Childs comments on Nisei problem on Page 2-B.

had been sprinkled on top of an empty half-gallon can and then ignited.

The charred substance on top of the can, which failed to set fire to the nursery and garage at that time, is being tested scientifically by the technical division of the San Diego fire department.

Meanwhile, officers said a 60-year-old painter, suspected of attempting to start the fire three weeks ago, has been taken to the psychopathic ward of the county hospital for mental observation.

Strand said the man had lived in a portion of the nursery and apparently resented the return of the Ito's about six weeks ago.

Witnesses reported having heard the man make several threats against the Japs, declaring at one time, according to a witness: "The Japs should be burned out," officers said.

Strand said in the fire which destroyed the property, there was no evidence of any kind obtained to indicate it was a set blaze.

A Japs Kept T
Bo Nazi A
Ha

(Third of Five Articles)
Included in the Tiedemann family mark on the family. months of semi-starvation left a they were held until Aug. 16. Three to the Denenchofu camp, where remained during seven weeks of bombing. Finally they were shifted in a Tokyo danger zone, where they were moved to a bare schoolroom raid of May 25. Thereafter they after the big United States bombing mach. The place was burned out center camp at Sekiguchi Dai- with 17 other anti-Nazis into con- Japanese gendarmerte, headed Dr. Tiedemann and his family together the Gestapo, operating with the When Germany finally collapsed. **Burned Out** Hotel. wouldn't give him any of the cap- tured food stocks they had hidden away in the basement of the Mampel

S. J. News

ONLY ONE-SIXTH
LOTS IN SAN FRANCISCO
Y THE BOX
RANDS) CARTON 1.37
Including Sundays—Sat. 10 P. M.
Store Only
In San Francisco, Always Ask for
CARTMAN
QUOR STORE
Send your contribution to
Center, Room 164, City Hall.
Gerans Information and Service
hibit at the War Chest's "Vet-
special document to be on ex-
Second-st, San Francisco 5.
San Francisco War Chest, 45

S. J. News

Former Glendale Ma
To Place Relocation
Adjoining Burbank today was
placement in that city of barrack

VIBRATOR
Friday

Glendale, Calif. Star.

County To Care
For Japanese
Indigents

Reports indicate that the Los Angeles county charities will have to care for the majority of the Japanese-Americans who have been housed in the Lomita flight strip army barracks. Many of those residing at this demobilization center are either too old or too young for employment, investigation revealed. Placements of other Japanese who can work was said to be progressing satisfactorily. George D. Holmquist, a private contractor, has taken over operations of the barracks from the War Relocation Authority, it was disclosed recently when more than 50 families arrived here from the east.

Lomita, Calif. News

J
I

Japanese population. We have ex-
end up with the bulk of the Valle
looks now as though Burbank will
Horace V. Thompson, "and there
Councilman J. T. Lapsley, "and
them from coming in."
is nothing we can do to stop
the barracks," said Councilman
"The government wants to use
cipitated general discussion.
hood. Reading of the petition pre-
real estate values in that neighbor-
an eyegore, greatly depreciating
clities and that the buildings were
because of inadequate sanitary fa-

Burbank - Valley Journal

Study i
"credible evidence indicatin
this social and personal relat
was quite close, and indicati
Col. Wyman acti
For this is the season of snakes
and goblins, too
October brings witches
Gallenkamp's
Superior Judge Gordon Thomp-
son revoked probation granted Ed-
wards in 1944 and ordered him to
state's prison for an indeterminate
term. The court also sentenced
Edwards to prison on the escape
charge.

Tribune San

Childs

Combating racism
WASHINGTON—There are heart-
ening signs that Americans in
various parts of the country are
waking up to the dangers of racial
hatred and are taking positive steps
to combat it.

On the Pacific coast, a small
minority is trying to fan the flames
or prejudice against Japanese-Americans returning
to their homes from so-called relocation centers. In
several instances, Japanese-American war veterans
have been victims of hoodlumism directed at the Ni-
sei. This is true in spite of the fact that there are
almost daily accounts of the outstanding heroism
and bravery of the Nisei in Italy and in the Far East.

Not long ago, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Sakamoto re-
turned to their California home to find that their
house had been burned to the ground two days be-
fore. One of the Sakamoto sons
was killed in action and two have
been decorated for bravery. With-
in a few days, Californians started
to raise a fund to help rebuild the
Sakamoto home.

The Spokane, Wash., post of the
Veterans of Foreign Wars refused
membership to Richard Naito be-
cause of his Japanese ancestry.
But when veterans at Baxter Gen-
eral hospital at Spokane heard
about it, they got together in an
indignation meeting.

They formed a new organization—the Veterans
Committee for Equal Rights. Members of the commit-
tee who leave the hospital for various parts of the
country form new chapters in their home communi-
ties.

THE goal is "to promote the maintenance and ex-
tension of democracy under the Constitution of
the United States of America by insuring equal so-
cial, political and economic rights for all present and
former members of the armed forces and merchant
marine, regardless of race, color, creed or extrac-
tion." Chairman of the new organization is Pvt.
James Carpenter of Clackamas, Ore., who won the
Silver Star in the Pacific.

From forthright Gen. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell came
a blast against "bar fly commandoes" guilty of per-
secuting Jap-Americans.

"We cannot allow a single injustice to be done to
the Nisei without defeating the purposes for which
we fought," Stilwell said.

A HARD-HITTING editor on the West coast, Frank
Clarvoe of the San Francisco News, is not content
with hewing to a vigorous line on his editorial page.
He is speaking to audiences around the state on the
menace of intolerance.

Recently the editors of Look magazine put to-
gether a book of pictures with text by Wallace Steg-
ner under the title "One Nation." An excellent editor-
ial job, it shows how primitive prejudices work against
Jews, Catholics, Filipinos, Nisei and other minority
groups. We are, Stegner points out in his text, one
nation, and any attempt to unravel the skein of many-
colored strands will destroy the whole.

But education is a slow process. Some observers
believe there is need for federal legislation which would
prevent outbreaks of violence such as occurred after
the last war.



Marquis Childs



Gen. Joseph Stilwell

October 26 - 1945

Danger of Intolerance in America Veterans Association



... fairness to those who served
... country faithfully, and in fair-
... to the families of those vet-
... is, the war department intends
... aid in every way it can their
... rn to normal life."
... by all means let us remember
... l Harbor," he said, "and let
... remember that it was only be-
... we were a united and democ-
... e nation composed of all peo-
... eir that we were able to over-
... and that treacherous and disas-
... ans. blow of Dec. 7, 1941."
... Col. Moore was introduced to the
... association members by Fred H.
... Spiller, chairman.

Marysville. Lat. Appeal-Demo.

Placer woman aids Nisei vet

To assist in compensating for the loss of his Los Angeles home set afire by vandals, Mrs. Elinor Lowell Morrison, daughter of the late Placer attorney, Orrin J. Lowell, presented a \$100 check to Sergeant Cosmo Sakamoto, Japanese-American war veteran just home from duty in the Pacific, it was reported here.

The Sakamotos returned to their pre-war home from the Granada Relocation Center in Amache, Colo., last month to find their house destroyed by fire, set the day before.

S. F. Calif. People's Store.

Tulelake Japs Seek Citizenship Again

KLAMATH FALLS (Or.) Oct. 25. (AP)—The Klamath Falls Herald and News today said a group of Japanese in the Tulelake War Relocation Authority center are trying to recover the American citizenship they renounced.

The newspaper said an outside attorney confirmed that the move was at least in the "discussion stage." About 4300 renounced citizenship at Department of Justice hearings in 1944 and 1945, the newspaper said, but some are now dissatisfied with the change.

Los Angeles Times.

NISEI RETURNING

When the Japanese and Japanese-Americans were moved away from the

Coast soon after the war started, 4883 of them were taken from San Francisco. So far only 867 have returned here. We're glad to say San Francisco has acted calmly and intelligently toward them. They have a legal right to be here now, and there have been only very minor and very few instances of any of them being annoyed. Lots of little Nisei kids are back in school, and the white kids are treating them like any other schoolmates.

* * *

S. F. News.

October 26 - 1945

Danger of Intolerance in America Told to Hub Merchants Association

"Discriminations, intolerance and persecutions of minority groups must be stamped out if we are to preserve the America for which our troops fought and died on the battlefield," so said Lieut. Col. Wallace H. Moore at a meeting here.

Col. Moore, who is currently on war department orders to tour the west coast and present to the public the record of Americans of Japanese ancestry in the armed forces of the United States, spoke before the Marysville Merchants' association luncheon meeting Thursday.

He is on leave from the University of California where he served as supervisor of student teachers and taught history.

Early in 1941, he was ordered to duty on the general staff in the war department and was assigned as assistant G-2 (Intelligence) to the headquarters of Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger who commanded the first corps at that time.

Col. Moore accompanied overseas the first group of Americans of Japanese ancestry destined to serve in all operations in the Pacific from the Buna campaign to the present time, and participated in both the Papuan and New Guinea campaigns. He was evacuated from Biak island to the Walter Reed hospital in Washington late in 1944 after more than two years of overseas service.

In relating the loyalty of the Americans of Japanese ancestry, Col. Moore declared that there was not a single instance of traitorism among the more than 20,000 nisei serving in the United States army and that they extended themselves far beyond the line of duty on countless occasions.

One of several instances cited by the army officer where nisei soldiers were responsible for the saving of hundreds of American lives was the case of a sergeant in the Buna campaign who retrieved a scrap of paper from a dead enemy Jap upon which the time of a scheduled attack was written in Soshō (Japanese shorthand). "By his knowledge of the Japanese language this sergeant was able to gain information which resulted in saving the lives of hundreds of Americans and contributing to the successful outcome of the New Guinea campaign."

The colonel also added that these same nisei soldiers were responsible for the saving of many lives, both military and civilian, by their activities in releasing prisoners of war held by the Japanese in the Philippines.

Denouncing the undemocratic attitude of some persons in California who are attempting to segregate American Japanese and discriminate against them because of their ancestry, Col. Moore said, "Racial discrimination is one of the things which we fought to destroy. We must recognize that fact if we are to keep faith with those who died upon the battlefields.

"The war department has realized its responsibility to these people who were removed from their homes in times of emergency and segregated from other Americans.

In fairness to those who served this country faithfully, and in fairness to the families of those veterans, the war department intends to aid in every way it can their return to normal life."

"By all means let us remember Pearl Harbor," he said, "and let us remember that it was only because we were a united and democratic nation composed of all peoples that we were able to overcome that treacherous and disastrous blow of Dec. 7, 1941."

Col. Moore was introduced to the association members by Fred H. Spiller, chairman.

Appeal-Demo.

Placer woman aids Nisei vet

To assist in compensating for the loss of his Los Angeles home set afire by vandals, Mrs. Elinor Lowell Morrison, daughter of the late Placer attorney, Orrin J. Lowell, presented a \$100 check to Sergeant Cosmo Sakamoto, Japanese-American war veteran just home from duty in the Pacific, it was reported here.

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S. F. Calif. People's Store.

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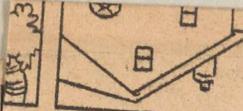
S. F. News.

October 27, 1945.

268
**War Vet Changes
for 'Even Break' in**

Believed to be the first case in which a person of partial Japanese origin attempts to combat the wave of anti-Japanese prejudice by court action changing his name has been recorded in San Joaquin Superior Court.

Takeshi Miyasaki, 24, discharged World War veteran with overseas



made as rapidly as possible and
the fact that a man is overseas
will not delay it.

Q. If an enlisted man in the
navy has enough points for dis-
charge, what should he do in order
to be released?—D. W.

A. He should see his command-
ing officer, who will do whatever
is necessary to obtain the man's
release under the demobilization
plan.

Q. Please give some information
about the USS Genesee. What do
the abbreviations AOG-8 stand for?

Stockton, Calif. Record.

October 27, 1945.

War Vet Changes Japanese Name ²⁶⁸ for 'Even Break' in Civilian Life

Believed to be the first case in which a person of partial Japanese origin attempts to combat the wave of anti-Japanese prejudice by court action changing his name has been recorded in San Joaquin Superior Court.

Takeshi Miyasaki, 24, discharged World War veteran with overseas

service, son of a Japanese father and Spanish mother, is now Taki Saiz.

Requesting a change because his Japanese name caused him embarrassment and made it difficult to secure work, Miyasaki petitioned and was granted permission to take his mother's maiden name, Saiz. The mother, now Mrs. Margaret Rea, lives at 3408 E. Market. Saiz is working on Mandeville Island but plans to continue his education under the GI Bill of Rights.

ASKS "EVEN CHANCE"

Emphasis on his Spanish origin, rather than that of the Japanese father, who died in 1939, will make it easier for him to take his place in civilian life, believes Saiz, who says he only wants an "even chance." His experience in the Army and civilian life since discharge in August of this year led him to take the court action.

Explanation of the reasons that led to his change of names are recounted in the following letter, received by the Record.

"I enlisted in the Air Force because flying was my ambition. I was accepted and sent to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., since I was not of age and my mother had to sign her permission."

"Time passed and I was shifted from camp to camp. Then I was—so to speak—kicked out of the Air Force because of my racial descent. While being stationed at Camp Grant, Ill., a certain paper in Chicago had quite a nasty write-up about February, 1944, of all the Japanese boys there. All the U. S.-Japanese soldiers stationed in the Sixth Service Command were rounded up and sent to Camp Blanding, Fla., for infantry rifle training to replace the 442d combat team in Italy at the time."

SENT OVERSEAS

"I was sent overseas and joined the 29th Division in Germany. I was only on the line 15 days, and was sent back because of an injured ear drum. I returned to the States in March, and was discharged August 16 of this year.

"I hope to take advantage of the GI Bill of Rights for more education. I plan to take up diesel engineering and that is one of the reasons I had my name changed. I have been held at a disadvantage because of my name—and all I'm asking for is an even break—a fair chance to prove that there is nothing in a name."

"The general public has only to look at a name, and from there, form its own opinion, not trying to realize that possible, though a person has a foreign name, that person is still as loyal as another citizen."

Stockton, Ca

October 28-1945

Nisei Home

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S. F. Chronicle

**Church Will
Build Home**

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STORY BO

S. F. Chronicle

**Minidoka WRA Center
Becomes Ghost Town**

The Minidoka Relocation Center at Hunt, Idaho, now is only a ghost town, it was announced yesterday by the War Relocation Authority. The wartime evacuee community once had a population of 2258 residents, but between September 15 and October 23 all of them departed for former homes in Washington, Oregon and California.

S. F. Chronicle

UNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1945

KSRO to Carry

der Community Hall, A. C. Smith.
FOR SALE—Large wood and coal circulating heater; good looking; heats 3 to 5 rooms. Address Box 968, this paper. It OPPORTUNITY of lifetime supplying DDT and other profitable products to ranchers in Sonoma county. No experience or capital required. Must have auto and good references. Permanent. Write or wire MCNESS COMPANY, Dept. D, 2423 Magolia St., Oakland 7, Cal. It RAWLIGH Route now open. Real opportunity for permanent, profitable work. Start

*Santa Rosa Calif.
Press Democrat*

MON

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BY

gnished Auction

announced firmly that he do business only in his office—first come, first served.
St. Michael Contest
Auditions Scheduled
Final auditions of St. Michael's amateur contest will be heard Nov. 2 and 3 at 7:30 p.m. at 1017 W. 87th St. Programs and dancing will follow the contest on both nights.

Los Angeles Times

**Headache
Prison**

HUNT FOR

PHOENIX, Oct. 27 (AP)—It was just a most heart-rending story anybody around the City Cafe had ever heard of the terrible fate that had fallen his wife and children, run over and killed by a railroad engine in Indio, Cal. He had sent all his money to an Indio funeral home to go the bodies to Pittsburgh, \$37.50 a week, "Spencerpoint N.Y. take his \$20 check, five days in the future

Couple Want \$300, to an Indio funeral home to go the bodies to Pittsburgh, \$37.50 a week, "Spencerpoint N.Y. take his \$20 check, five days in the future

**Nisei Seaman in
Search for Family**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27 (AP)—Fresh from a Japanese internment camp, a Nisei seaman, Harry Sasaki, today began searching for his family last known to be in an American detention camp. Captured when the liner President Harrison was taken by the Japanese in Shanghai, Sasaki had only a Red Cross message from his brother Eli to assist him. The message read: "Dad deceased since January, 1942. Family in relocation center since May, 1942." The War Relocation Authority and friends in his birthplace, Perkins, Cal., are assisting him.

*Santa Rosa, Calif.
Press Democrat*

October 28-1945

Nisei Home From Japan, Hunts Family

A bit of irony of the Pacific war came to light here yesterday when a Nisei seaman, fresh from a Japanese internment camp for Americans, began looking for his family, last heard from in an American internment camp for Japanese.

The seaman is Harry Sasaki, 32, who was born at Perkins. He arrived here a few days ago, after spending three years as a prisoner of his race. Unable to locate his family, he learned they had not returned from the Jerome Relocation Center at Denson, Arkansas.

Sasaki, a porter on the liner President Harrison which was captured by the Japanese at Shanghai, brought with him a message from the Red Cross which provided the only clue to his relatives' whereabouts. The message, sent by his brother Eli, read:

"Dad deceased since January 1942. Family in relocation center since May, 1942."

Sasaki contacted the War Relocation Authority. The WRA said it would telegraph Washington headquarters to learn the whereabouts of his family. He also is contacting friends at Penryn, where the Sasaakis lived before being interned. Besides Eli, there are his mother, Yuki, and two other brothers, Jack and Minoru.

Sasaki reported that the Japanese officers who interviewed the crew of the President Harrison hardly could believe they were Americans because in the group were Chinese, Portuguese, Filipinos, Koreans, Japanese and Hawaiians.

"Are you fellows all Americans?" an officer asked Sasaki, who served as interpreter.

"All Americans," Sasaki replied. The officer scratched his head and passed out red arm bands to the motley crew. On the bands was the letter "A," branding them as Americans.

Sasaki, a graduate of Vacaville High School, said it was a small Japanese world. When the liberating Americans came they brought with them one of his old friends, George Harada of Sacramento, interpreter for the Army of Occupation.

Church Will Build Home For Japanese

AUBURN, Oct. 27—The Baptist Church will rebuild the home of the Cosmo Sakamoto family in Rocklin, which was destroyed by fire the day before the family was to return home.

Pastor George E. Harms has announced plans for collecting funds and will take up a collection Sunday, November 3, in the church to aid the Japanese-American family.

"One of the Sakamoto children lost his life in the United States Army," Rev. Harms said. "Three other sons served gallantly with our armed forces. It is not right to let such an act as the burning of this home go unchallenged."

Funds raised will be given as a gesture of appreciation and sympathy to the family, Rev. Harms said.

"It is hoped that this will serve as a sign of protest on the part of church people against forces operating outside the law in this area," he declared.

"I cannot help but feel that too much notice has been given the destructive forces working against these people, and not enough has been said of the other side of the picture, namely, the people who desire to extend good will to loyal Japanese-Americans, seeking to return to their homes."

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Couple Want
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wanted near Oakland,
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Pittsburgh, \$37.50 a
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leo James

Minidoka WRA Center Becomes Ghost Town

The Minidoka Relocation Center at Hunt, Idaho, now is only a ghost town, it was announced yesterday by the War Relocation Authority.

The wartime evacuee community once had a population of 2258 residents, but between September 15 and October 23 all of them departed for former homes in Washington, Oregon and California.

S. J. Chronicle

UNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1945

KSRO to Carry Interview of SR Japanese Woman

Lorraine Hasegawa, former Santa Rosa High School and Junior College student, now visiting in Santa Rosa, will be interviewed by Rev. Gordon L. Foster on KSRO Monday at 7:45 p. m. The broadcast is under auspices of the "Sonoma Committee for Fair Play," of which Rev. Foster is chairman.

Miss Hasegawa was born and educated in Sonoma county and was active in community and school affairs. Through a mission class conducted by the Church of Christ in this city, she was converted to Christianity more than 10 years ago. In 1935 she went to Japan to study and teach in a Christian mission in Tokyo. During the five years she was in Japan, she was closely associated with churchwork and was personally acquainted with Kagawa, the great Japanese Christian writer and social worker.

Returning to this country in 1940, Miss Hasegawa and her parents were moved to a relocation center in Arizona at the outbreak of the war. In the fall of 1942 she was released from the internment camp to complete the studies for her B. A. degree at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Tex., where she graduated with honors in June, 1945. She was listed last year in the "Who's Who in American Colleges."

In the quarter-hour interview on KSRO, Miss Hasegawa will tell of the service record of some Sonoma county Japanese-Americans who served with distinction in the American army.

San

October 28-1945

Nisei Home

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S. J. Chronicle

Church Will Build Home

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S. J. Chronicle

UNDAY OCTOBER 28, 1945

KSRO to Carry

Real opportunity for perma-
nent profitable work. Start
RAWLIGH Route now open.
Somona county. No e\$100
or capital required. Must have
auto and good references. Per-
manent. Write or WHE McMESS
COMPANY, Dept. D, 2428 Mag-
nolia St., Oakland 7, Cal.
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Tule Lake Headache for Japanese Prisoners

TULE LAKE JAPANESE CENTER, Oct. 27. (U.P)—It has cost the U.S. government some \$24,528,000 to be host to Pacific Coast Japanese held here as "dangerous to military security."

Tule Lake, where 4200 American-born Japanese have renounced citizenship, is only 1 of 10 such centers to which Pacific Coast Japanese were sent in the spring of 1942.

Approximately half of the 16,000 Japanese still here are free to leave Uncle Santa's free bed and board. But they stay on at a cost, according to War Relocation Authority figures, of \$19,200 a day (\$1.20 per person,) \$7,008,000 per year — roughly \$24,528,000 for three and a half years.

Work Turned Down

John E. Brown offered \$300 a month for a Japanese couple to work at his Hollywood home, but there were no takers, W.R.A. officials said.

The W.R.A. operated camp newspaper, in an apparent editorial campaign to coax the free boarders to leave, relates stories of opportunities awaiting them in the outside world.

But many Pacific Coast communities and organizations have announced publicly that they want no part of the Tule Lakers. The result has been that only half the Japs leaving the centers have come back to the Coast. The others have gone east.

The newspaper relates:

"Marine Maj. William H. Roosevelt, Maple Glen, Pa., who is being discharged after serving 26 months in the South Pacific, desires a domestic couple and a single man from Tule Lake to work for him. Maj.

Roosevelt fought in the Bougainville and Guam campaigns."

"Laundry workers needed in Sidney, Neb."

"One hundred and fifty dollars monthly plus housing at Pittsburgh (Pa.) area poultry farm."

"Southern Pacific job information available."

"Man and wife wanted as Dunkirk (N.Y.) domestics. One hundred and fifty dollars monthly plus maintenance."

Couple Wanted

"Middle-aged domestic couple wanted near Oakland, Cal."

"Produce buyer wanted in Pittsburgh, \$37.50 a week."

"Spencerpoint N.Y.) dairy

farm needs man and wife, \$100 month plus eight-room house, milk and garden plot. The wife can also earn 50 cents an hour for housework."

W.R.A. officials said that only a few of those who renounced U.S. citizenship want to go to Japan. They pointed to cases in which an alien Japanese father had believed he would be deported, so he prevailed on his children to renounce U.S. citizenship so the family could stay together.

Last Sept. 5, the Army lifted individual exclusion orders on many aliens. This forces the children who renounced citizenship to stay here while, ironically, the father is now free to go.

The W.R.A. announced this week that the Tule Lake Center will be closed Feb. 1.

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Nisei Seaman in Arch for Family

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*Santa Rosa, Calif.
Press Democrat*

also James

October 29-1945

Business Women

268 To Hear Speaker

MRS. ROY SMITH will address members of the San Francisco Business and Professional Women's Club on "What Shall We Do With the Japanese?" at a meeting tomorrow at 8 at club headquarters.

Mrs. Smith lived in Japan for sixteen years while her husband taught at the University of Tokio.

S. F. Examiner

PEACE TO TI



By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



By Les Turner



By Walt Disney

Long Beach - Press Telegram

October 29-1945

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S. F. Examiner

PEACE COMES TO THE NISEI

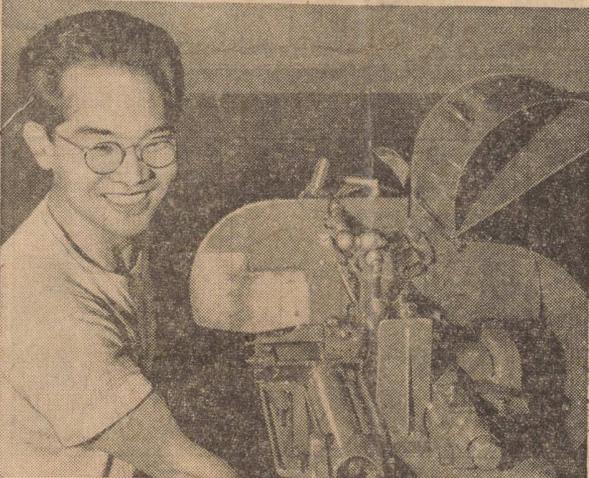


GREETINGS. Mrs. Cho Goto bows low to friends at Seattle station on arrival from Idaho center. Son, Sgt. Takashi Goto, on leave from Ft. Snelling, helps with her baggage.

FOUR months after Pearl Harbor, more than 100,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry were moved from their homes and farms to the various war relocation centers. Over two-thirds of them were American born, the Nisei. Now the exodus for many is back to their former homes, to take up where they had left off nearly four years ago. Others are drifting to new communities. Nine relocation camps in the West are closing. In their former homes or new surroundings, the Japanese Americans are seeking peace and quiet once more. They are justly proud of their sons' record in the war. About 22,000 men of Japanese ancestry were in the U. S. Army. The decoration score for one outfit alone, the famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team in Italy, included more than 4,000 Purple Hearts. Other Nisei in the Pacific theater scored a brilliant record in the psychological war against the Japanese.



PART OF GROUP OF 130 JAPANESE AMERICANS ARRIVE IN SEATTLE FROM THE MINIDOKA CENTER, IDAHO.



HAPPY. Carl Kubota, who spent 41 months in the U. S. Army, works at lathe in Seattle machine shop, a job secured through the veterans placement bureau. He was a machinist before he entered the Army.



PLAYTIME. Nisei children mingle with native whites in recreational period at Bailey Gatzert public school in Seattle. Out of 800 Nisei children at the school before evacuation, 75 have returned.



AIDS HUSBAND. Mrs. Kitty Muto often operates tractor on 20-acre farm owned by her husband near Los Angeles. He returned this year to find farm grown up with weeds. He is getting it back in shape.



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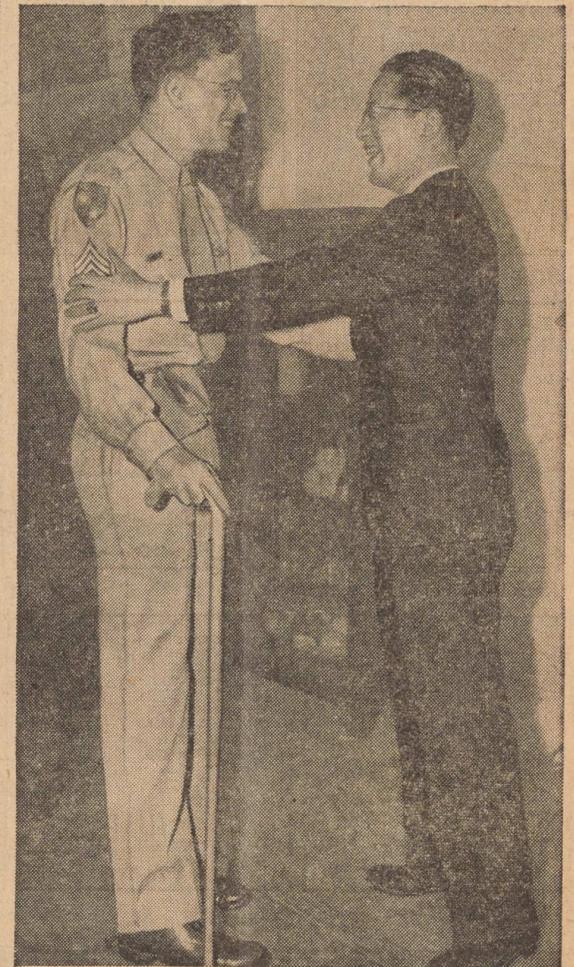
ON THE JOB. Dr. Toshio Ichioka and wife, Tsutayo, also a physician, treat patient, Lucetta Wood in their East Los Angeles office. The Ichiokas were at the Gila River, Ariz., center. They have a good practice.



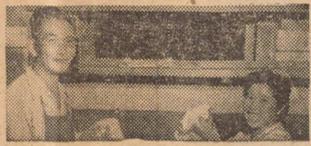
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FOUR FREEDOMS. These Nisei girls returned from Idaho center three months ago attend class at Queen Anne high school, Seattle. From left to right: Kay Kawahara, May Tsutsumoto, Betty Ohtani and Sotoka Kadoyama.



BUDDIES. In reunion in New York S/Sgt. Henry Goshu, a Nisei, is greeted by S/Sgt. David Quaid. They spent 19 months together with Merrill Marauders in Burma.



This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures

October 30 - 1945

Racial Study Panel to Open

Minority Workshop Begins Series Soon

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S. F. News.

'Let the Public Speak--'

UPHOLDS NISEI

Editor: May I commend Mr. Ted

Modern 6-m. stucco home, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, etc., dbl garage, close in; \$10,800.
Diversified ranch in Rincon valley, 10 acres, 6-rm. dwelling, all large rooms, dbl garage, tool shed, horse barn, family orchard, grapes, prunes, pasture land; \$12,500.
5-room modern home, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, tile sink, etc. Unfurn., \$7950; furn. including refrig., \$8950. Possession about 6 weeks.
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Santa Rosa Republican

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The five-year level premium term insurance while in force, in multiples of \$500 but not less than \$1,000, may be converted in the same or less amount without medical examination, into the permanent policy of National Service Life Insurance on the Ordinary Life, 20 Payment Life or 30 Payment Life at any time after the insurance has been in force for one year and within the five year term period. The Ordinary Life Policy provides the maximum amount of permanent protection for the minimum level payment, which is payable throughout the lifetime of the insured. The 20-Payment Life Policy provides

San Rafael - Independent

Truthful Advertising Pays

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Santa Rosa, Cal. Press Democrat

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May I also point out the errors in the last?

(1) The FBI did not find it necessary to "remove" the Japanese-Americans from the Pacific coast. No one as yet has proven it was necessary. The army, under orders of DeWitt, moved these people, but not because of necessity, rather because of bitterness and racial hatred (as you should remember!). As yet, there has been no "proven" statement that it was necessary. Even half of Washington doubted it.

(2) The sinkings of the ships on the Pacific coast had nothing to do with the removal of these Americans. For that proof I take the word of the war department and of the FBI. True, sinkings did cease, but you had better put the credit on to radar and the patrols rather than the removal of Americans from the central valleys who knew no more of ship schedules than you or I.

(3) The insinuation that these loyal Americans of Japanese origin makes the Pacific coast an easier prey for aggression is foolish. Many of them are more loyal to the American Constitution than are the boisterous members of the Native Sons and like organizations who advocate racial segregation and extermination.

I think that we could agree on this one point: that the policy of racial extermination is just as bad in America as it is in Germany, that the Nazi doctrine is not wanted here. That ought to apply on either whether it comes from other parts of the world or whether it breeds here. We need to watch for the rights of freedom for the minorities in order to protect our own. The serpent that we chase from the front door might have young ones in the back yard.

FERN E. RAYMOND.

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Other Editors' Opinions

Japs Like Tule Lake

When the Japs were removed from the coast to various relocation centers inland, there were many persons and organizations who expressed amazement American-born Japs should be thus isolated. They were unwilling to subscribe to the theory that the evacuees were still Japs, but the United States Army decreed otherwise and ruled that a Jap is a Jap whether born in California or Tokyo.

Thousands were housed at Tule Lake and that is where the riots occurred. The relocation center is scheduled to close on February 1, but a great many have expressed an unwillingness to leave. They have been well fed and well housed and they like it there.

Of the present population some 5,000 pose a problem for their disposition by the government at the present time. They renounced their citizenship and expressed a desire to be sent to Japan. That was at a time when the Nips were riding high on the tide of victory in the Pacific. With the American Army in Tokyo and General MacArthur dictating terms rather than Hirohito the American born Japs have lost some of their enthusiasm for the land of their ancestors.

The American Civil Liberties Union has rallied to the defense of these renegades, as was to be expected and proposes a suit to test the legality of the procedure under which its clients renounced their citizenship.

The Civil Liberties Union is not concerned with the type of citizenship these people might offer, or the brand of Americanism they will support.

The problem facing government authorities is simple: deport these people to the country for which they have expressed preference. They will find the conditions there far different from the pampering and petting they have received from the War Relocation Authority.—*Contra Costa Gazette.*

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S. F. News

October 31 - 1945

NISEI AID IN WAR IS TOLD

Infantry ~~Lieutenant~~
Tours West Coast

Hard at work at his job of "breaking down myths and presenting facts," First Lieut. Roger W. Smith, who spent 2½ years with the 442nd American-Japanese Combat Infantry Team, was here today on a tour of Pacific Coast cities.

The job he's doing and one he asked for on his return from combat action in Europe is spreading the word on the performance in battle of Americans of Japanese descent, both in the European and Pacific areas.

So far he has spoken before 100 civic groups in the Los Angeles area, Imperial Valley, Salinas, and in Oregon and Washington. Tomorrow and Friday he will talk before other groups in Santa Rosa.

Lieutenant Smith, who will be discharged after his stint with the War Relocation Authority, to which he has been loaned by the War Department, said he has been encouraged by the attitude of West Coast residents.

"Intolerance and prejudice, what little you do find, is a product of people allowing themselves to be carried away by myths," he said. "Their mistake has been in failing to draw the line between the enemy and the men who fought with us and their families. When the actual facts are presented to them, they are very open-minded and willing to help."