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Mr John B. Hughes  
Radio Station W. O. R  
New York City  
N.Y.

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150 Washington Ave  
Brooklyn N.Y.

January 16, 1942

Your Radio talks are very good.

You are doing your <sup>and my</sup> Country a patriot duty  
in exposing the Japanese in our country.

I think the officials in our country get paid by  
the Japanese to keep quiet. Howard R. Tompkins.



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Mr John B. Hughes  
70 W.O.R Radio Sta.  
New York City

Dear Mr Hughes

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your broadcast to-day

Friday Jan 17-42 - Was great

Keep up the good work, &  
wake up America

Joachim

Prince Bay D.F.



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"W O R"  
Radio Station  
New York City

Dear Sirs

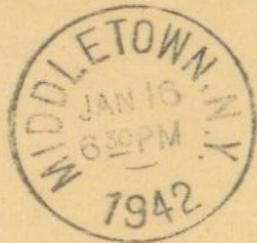
"God Bless" <sup>A<sup>3</sup></sup>

12 O'clock Noon J. B. Hughes and his

154-02 Mitchell Ave  
Fushing L. I.

Radio Program Please  
do keep up your criticism of our  
soft easy going complacent Public  
officials! Keep right after them, drive into  
their heads the Motto "America get  
Tough". A Jap cannot be trusted they don't  
even trust themselves so they employ  
Chinese book keepers & cashiers in Jap  
banks financial institutions. The Pacific  
Coast branches of Mitsui & Co. & Morimura  
should be carefully investigated. The men  
they have employed for years are all  
highly educated "The Jap spy" & are spies  
for Japan & are held in Japanese prison & held  
accountable for all their acts. God bless  
success in your investigations yours very truly

VAL. SHERWOOD



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

John B. Hughes  
A. O. R.  
N. Y.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

Jan 16, 1942

Keep jabbing the Hit. Von-Weitzels  
in Washington and maybe you will  
save another disaster like Pearl Harbor.

I'm behind you 100% to move all  
Japs - German. It starts from all our  
coastal fronts.

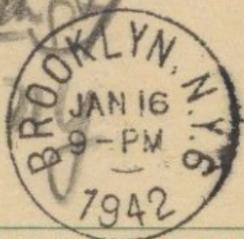
Herman Greenstein

30 North St

Middleton N.Y.

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From  
Mrs Mary Hayes  
488-17  
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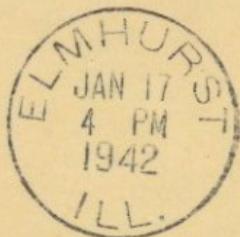
Jan 16-1942

Mr Hughes

I just heard your broadcast and want to compliment you on your fearless use of the news you sampled.

Our Government is lacking when they allow Japanese to hold our lands and work for our Government in these perilous times keep blasting these news items to the public if you are sure they are true maybe some of our American officials in California will wake up or do they want to suffer like the people of Pearl Harbor did this yellow peril should we drive out and shipped back to their emperor

Respectfully  
Mary Hayes



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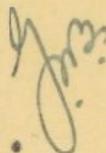
Mr. John B. Hughes, News Analyst  
Mutual Bdg. Co.  
c/o Station WGN  
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

1-16-42

Very much enjoy your talks at 11 a.m., C.S.T., especially the one this morning. Keep on hammering on the need for care in the matter of giving even American-Japs too much liberty at this crucial time for the nation.

Yours truly, G. W. BLOEMENDAL  
219 West Fremont Ave.  
Elmhurst, Ill.



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 John B Hughes  
 W.O.R. N.Y.

Jan 5 - 14 92

Dear Mr Hughes -

I wish to express my appreciation of your broadcast, comment of to day noon, especially to the Japanese Menace, and the luxurious care bestowed on our alien enemies.

It is high time that our government gave more consideration to our citizens, instead of to those <sup>aliens</sup> who are, and will be, a menace.

My wife who was born in Washington territory, and has lived the greater part of her life in that (now state) and in Oregon and California is well aware of the danger confronting our United States especially in that section.

We hope that stronger warning through you and others can be conveyed to the heads of our government.

So on with the good work

Yours sincerely  
 Friend & admirer

George A Evans  
 Somers Point N.J.

A3

72 Bay State Rd.

East Lynn, Mass.

Jan. 5, 1942.

Mr. John V. Hughes

Dear Sir:-

Your warning to Americans today is timely and I do hope our people will realize the cruelty of the Japanese and our present danger.

People laughed at me when I told them our real menace was Japan! It is true, however.

Having been privileged to work among Chinese people for three years and taking an active part in China Relief as well as "adopting" a Chinese orphan, I have feared Japan as a nation.

I am thankful that we have not lost China's friendships, for I did fear that might happen and we certainly would find the future much more difficult than it will be.

I am glad you spoke as you did and hope America paid attention enough to act.

Respectfully,

Mrs. Edward H. Foley.

5515 Melrose Ave.  
Hollywood, California

January 21, 1942

Dear Mrs. Foley:

Thankyou for your letter of recent  
date.

Your encouragement makes a diffi-  
cult job easier to do.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Edward H. Foley  
72 Bay State Rd.  
East Lynn, Mass.

January 15, 1941-

Mr. John B. Hughes,  
90 A H. J.  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

I listen to your  
program each morning  
& think you are doing  
a great thing for us  
all in showing up  
the Japanese situation  
here on the coast.

Would you please send  
me the names of the  
companies that are  
employing Japs in  
their canneries, as I  
do not wish to purchase  
any of their merchandise.

Who would be the  
proper Federal Authorities  
to write regarding this  
Jap situation, as I feel  
that the Tax Payers  
should let them know  
how we feel about it.

Wishing you all  
kinds of success in

the future, I remain

Respectfully,

Eleanore Griffith

9636 Hunt Avenue,  
South Gate, Calif.

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248 1/2 W. 8th St

Jan 15

San Bernardino Calif  
Dear Mr Hagler. -

All thru the years you  
have been my favorite news  
commentator and I sincerely  
hope the fine work you are  
doing now will wake up the  
people in Washington - they  
have needed it - waking  
up - too long. I sometimes  
wonder why the people take  
the trouble to vote at  
the various elections which  
usually result in empty  
promises and self  
aggrandizement after they get  
into their respective offices.

I am grateful for your

efforts and hope the continuance  
will bring good results. If  
more newscasters would follow  
your line of broadcasting instead  
of rehashing the same news item  
every 15 minutes from 6 a.m.  
until midnight it would be  
better for us all. I may  
like myself - must rely on the  
radio - for newspapers  
are not embossed in Braille  
so, again I say - Thank you  
Sincerely

Ms Edith J. Greeney

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1-16-41  
Pittsburgh, Pa.  
1217 N. Murkland St.

A. B. Hughes  
Mutual Bldg. Co.  
% W. C. C. E. Bgh, Pa.

Dear Sir:-

After listening to your  
newscast this afternoon, I was  
very much impressed by your  
viewpoints of the Jap situation  
on the west coast.

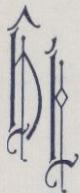
As one citizen to another  
I appeal to you to take  
further action on this mess.  
to at least keep the Japs. off  
of Government, and defense payrolls.  
Furthermore to eye with  
caution every step they  
take, Hitler conquered al-  
most all of Europe through  
using such tactics as the Japs  
used in Hawaii, and the  
Phillapines, and they surely

will try it in this land  
of ours. America second  
only to Paradise.

on one of your future broad-  
casts why not appeal to  
every loyal citizen to  
petition our lawmakers  
to stop these yellow rats  
from getting all of the cream  
from this rich soil of ours  
while 90% of our loyal  
blooded American citizens  
working in the California  
fields help to line enemy's  
pockets with gold which  
undoubtedly will be used  
as a boomerang against  
our cause.

will be with you 100% in  
any movement you make  
for the good of good old  
U.S.A.

Sincerely yours  
Albyn D. Simons



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January 16th, 1942.

My dear Mr. Hughes-

God bless you for your good common-sense broadcasts. Having lived on the Pacific Coast for two years I know something about the Jap menace. I blush with shame when I think of General MacArthur and his brave men fighting for a government which tolerates the conditions you speak of in our Defense Industry. Its just too bad that there aren't enough good Americans and friendly people in this country to produce the food and fish we eat. I know how the Japs cheat the public they deal with. Keep up the good work Mr. Hughes - I only wish we had a few more good commentators like you.

Sincerely,

Mrs. H. Ludeke  
1007 Glencoe St.  
Wheaton, Ill.

A.S.  
7-1-20

Davis, Calif  
January 16

Dear Mr. Hughes:

We are living in the country, and are listening to your broadcast, 9 a. m. Hip hip hooray for you, old topper, hit those Japs every day and hit them hard. We are being sold out to the politicians. / Too many of us have tried to sell vegetables, plants and in short make a living and the blasted old skunks always move in next door and undersell us until we have to go out of business. Here is an article I found. Any country, state, county, town, or family who cant raise food enough to stuff its guts had better let Japan take over without anymore nonsense. Hard as it is to say it the Europeans in power (at present ) are right when they say money buys legislation in U. S. and we who want to live as humans had better all and each onewrite to our government drivers and tell them to get those Japs corraled by February 1 or the Real sons of Sorrow will get their guns and lariats and run them into the Pacific to go

on a fishing ~~to~~ trip to their Goddly Emperor.

I've had to work for the dirty skunks, and my mother nursed their maggoty babies back to life (and thats truth). Their ways of life are not ours and the sooner we mop up the quicker. If the civilians of other countries got machine gunned wê will too, and every person should get the scum off this land, be it Japs or their beloved friends. The latter ought to have to get out and root hog of die.

Well, I've blowed enough, but I'm a farm woman and I'll be dad blamed if I'm gonna sit here and not do something . I can hit a barn if its close enough, but I'm handier with a cleaver or crate hatchet.

Don't forget to fight those little nasty yaller jackets. Orders fdom a something great-granddaughter of ~~of~~

OLD PUT- of the Revoluters

Mrs O Rickeey  
R 1 Bx 255

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January 16, 1942

Dear Mr. Hughes -

Have just heard  
your last broadcast on  
the Japanese problem in  
California.

You are right. Thank  
you for having the courage  
to say what needs to be  
said. Every time I've

heard you I have thanked  
God there are still some  
people doing their duty

Sincerely

Virginia Raisbeck

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1-16-42

Mr. Hughes.

I think your ideas on the Jap. situation is very much correct. I like your news Broadcast very much.

Especially the one you gave Friday morn. I listen to all of your programs morn + evening.

Make your talks stronger and stronger. And to me like you.

Mrs E.R. Mabee  
Deer Creek Ill.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr. John B. Hughes  
% K. F. R. C.

San Francisco, Calif.

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Route 1 - Box 212  
Chico, Calif.

Jan. 16, 1942

Dear Mr. Hughes,

Keep on telling us the  
truth of this war business.

We're depending on you.

You're our favorite  
news commentator.

Yours truly

Gita Allen

(Mrs Don Allen)



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John B. Hughes  
% Kale  
Portland  
Oregon.

Oregon City Ore  
R-4 184-C

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Jan 16, 42,

Dear Sir. -

I sincerely hope  
you will carry your  
effort on, of exposing  
our officials indifference  
toward the  
menace of our  
enemy within the  
gates. Our need  
is desperate to  
neutralize the  
effectiveness of this  
group,

Yours Sincerely  
Mrs. L. B. Thibault



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr. John B. Hughes.  
news + Univ. M.B.C.  
San Francisco  
Calif.

*FFPC  
Mutual*

John B. Hughes,  
Mutual Broadcasting Co.  
San Francisco, Calif.

Covallis, Oregon.

Jan. 16, 1942.

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Dear Sir: I listened with interest to your talk this  
morning and think it was splendid. Your position on the "gap"  
situation <sup>was clear</sup> and I sincerely trust the "people" will back  
you up. It is dreadful to think our officials and politicians  
will allow such conditions to maintain at this time.  
I feel the American born gaps should all be put in  
camps or under control during the war. They cannot  
be trusted.

Good luck in your undertaking. These are  
serious times and we cannot be too "alert". We still  
seem to be asleep.  
26 + Van Buren.

Sincerely  
Mrs. Emma Reid.

San Diego, Calif.  
Jan. 16 - 1942.

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Mr. John B. Hughes,  
90 Station A. G. B., San Diego  
Los Angeles Calif: -

Dear Mr. Hughes:- Just a line to tell you how much I enjoyed, and commended your talk this morning. It is certainly time for some action to be taken about the alien situation here on the West Coast, and I am personally delighted that you are personally taking up the cudgels.

It seems to me as a matter of prestige that America should not be so pacific to the race which has shown itself to be treacherous.

I was in Mexico last week, in Tijuana, and talking with three different business men, and all questioned me as to the truth of the report that Japanese were allowed to go around "just like Americans" as one man put it.

They seemed stunned - or rather amazed - that such was the fact. One elderly Mexican shook his head, and said "And after Pearl Harbor, they still let those Japs run loose. I can't understand it. What's the matter with the U. S.?" He went on to tell me of an instance which happened there in Tijuana, when a friend of his bought a store from one of the evicted Japs. This man was, as he expressed it, "Civilized," and expressed to the Jap, his

regret that things were as they were, and hoped that when this was over, the Jap might be able to come back to Tijuana. The Jap scorned the proffered hand of the Mexican, and sneered that he would be back by May, and he wouldn't have to buy his store back, either.

I really believe this story to be the absolute truth, the Mexican who told it to me was a personal friend of the man who bought the store, and I have told it as he told it to me. When the Mexican store-keepers in a small border town start wondering about U.S. actions, it seems to me, and I am sure to plenty of other Americans, that the least we could do would be to follow the example of humble Mexico and move the Japs inland.

Personally, I'd put them on ships & send them back to Japan, but that would not be practical. Why let the murderers of our American boys been around breiviny potential murder for other boys? Perhaps if some of the officials had lost a boy at Hawaii they would not be Chamberlain-minded toward the yellow scum coming across the Pacific.

Very truly yours,

Wm. R. R. Woodrow

5001-63d - San Diego  
Calif.

5515 Melrose Ave.  
Hollywood, California

January 21, 1942

Dear Mr. Sonderson:

Thankyou for your letter of recent date.

Your encouragement makes a difficult job easier to do.

Sincerely,

Mr. F. N. Sonderson  
201 So. Lake Ave.  
Pasadena, Calif.

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Pasadena Jan 16-42

Mr John B Hughes K. H. J.

Dear Mr Hughes

You cant imagine  
how much I admire your  
courageous stand on the  
Japness situation in Cal  
I am a native son and  
have had long years of  
experience on this situation  
Ive liked them and know  
a Jap is a Jap whether he is  
born here or not Ive caught  
them studying maps and  
drilling in secret on my Ranch  
30 years ago and fixed them  
I said then we will some  
day have trouble with them  
why cant the people wake up  
very sincerely yours  
F. N. Sonderson 201 South Lake Ave  
Pasadena

5515 Melrose Ave.  
Hollywood, California

January 21, 1942

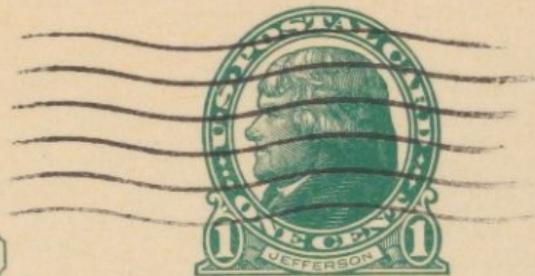
Dear Mrs. Woodrow:

Thankyou for your letter of recent  
date.

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Sincerely,

Mrs. R. R. Woodrow  
5001 63rd St.  
San Diego, Calif.



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John B Huse,  
R. E. V. C.  
San Luis Obispo,  
Calif.

Jan - 16 - '42

Dear Mr. Huse,

I thank you  
for your clear analysis  
of the Japanese  
situation. I hope  
you will keep us  
informed; - I also  
hope to tell us what an  
ordinary citizen, like  
myself, can do about  
it!

Yrs very sincerely  
Samuel D. Forsyth.

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PORT WASHINGTON, NEW YORK

Jan 16th, 1942

Mr. John B. Hughes,  
Station WOR,  
Mutual Broadcasting System,  
New York, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Hughes:

Three cheers for you! Keep up the good work in hammering at our Federal Government in permitting such lazities as the Japanese situation in California to exist. I think you are doing a marvelous piece of work in bringing these conditions to the listening public, as most of us, just don't take the time to either look up these things or give a thought that they might even exist.

I imagine it is very interesting for you to watch the reaction to your exposes, and bring to light those brass-hat-chair-warmers who right now are cluttering up our government offices. These are the persons who should be sent to Pearl Harbor to see the damage their apathy has cost our country in lives and broken hearts.

Please, for the sake of other Americans who run into thousands I am sure, keep up your good work. We need people like you these days, as we are all tired of hearing how "the situation is well in hand," and how victorious we are going to be. When? After another Argonne Forest or Chateau Thierry and right here at home, I am afraid.

So fire away at them and if they put you in the breadline, I will personally form a ~~XXXXXXEXPOSEXXXXXX~~ <sup>other</sup> "Hughes Expose Club" and gang up on Washington with all my friends, the taxpayers.

Sincerely,

*Suzanne M. Bloomer*

Mrs. Robert A. Bloomer,  
61 Oakland Avenue,  
Port Washington, Long Island  
New York

5515 Melrose Ave.  
Hollywood, California

January 21, 1942

Dear Mr. Forsyth:

Thankyou for your card of recent  
date.

Your encouragement makes a diffi-  
cult job easier to do.

Sincerely,

Mr. H. Forsyth  
San Luis Obispo  
Calif.

Los Malinos

Jan 16-42

Mr. John B. Hughes

K. H. J.

Los Angeles California

Dear Sir:

Just a word to  
let you know my  
family and friends listen  
to your program every  
morning and like it  
very much.

We agree very  
much with you on  
the Jap situation on

Our west coast and  
especially in California.

Even Trip here in the  
Northern part of California there  
was one found with short  
wave outfit. The official took it thru.

More power to you  
& we hope you keep after  
the officials till they do  
something about the Japs.

yours truly,  
Chas. E. Miller  
Los Molinos  
California

5515 Melrose Ave.  
Hollywood, California

January 21, 1942

Dear Mr. Miller:

Thankyou for your letter of recent  
date.

Your encouragement makes a diffi-  
cult job easier to do.

Sincerely,

M rs. Charles E. Miller  
Los Molinos, Calif.

P.O. 266

Selma Calif

Jan 16 1941

Mr. John B. Hughes  
Los Angeles Calif

Dear Mr. Hughes. We are one hundred per cent behind you, for your explanation of aliens. in fact there is no patriotic Jap or even a loyal Jap to the American flag. I believe we should move every one of these people into the interior of the desert between Odio and Imperial in Concentration for the duration. A Veteran 1917.  
H B Livingston

5515 Melrose Ave.  
Hollywood, California

January 21, 1942

Dear Mr. Livingston:

Thankyou for your letter of recent  
date.

Your encouragement makes a diffi-  
cult job easier to do.

Sincerely,

Mrs. A. B. Livingston  
Box 266  
Selma, Calif.

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FRAMINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

January 16, 1942

Mr. John B. Hughes  
Colonial New Work News Service  
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Mr. Hughes,

I listen to your broadcasts whenever I can. When I heard yours this noon, regarding conditions existing <sup>in</sup> California with Politicians some Industrialists, Japanese and others it made my blood boil just to think that such conditions existed today in any part of the U.S.A. Personally I think our Government should clean out all the Japs and other Aliens with similar character and never let them come back into our country again. Likewise I think some powers, not controlled by political consideration should be set up, which would also clean out, Politicians, Industrialists, and all others, who place their personal interests above our National Welfare.

We must not permit our citizens to forget Pearl Harbor and no conditions should be permitted to exist in this country which would have the slightest tendency to cause them to do so. I think you and Lowell Thomas are the two most interesting Commentators I listen to, and in some respects, I think you are better than he is. I wish every citizen in the United States could have heard your broadcast today, Friday, January 16th. and be brought to a realization of the seriousness of the conditions that you outlined. I hope you will keep up your good work and that you will stand up for your ideas and your rights irrespective of any influences which may be brought to bear, against you.

Most Sincerely,

E.H. Angier  
FP

739- Nivita Place, Venice.

January - 16 - 1942.

Mr. John B. Hughes:

I have just heard or rather listened to your Radio Views and want to express myself as fully in accord with you concerning this Japanese situation. Would you please repeat these talks at every possible time? and at night so that business men home listening to the Radio at that time may become more enlightened on the subject and possibly be awakened to the need of more and quicker action.

I am only a home wife and have no boys in the service but know many boys who are in and do want to do any and everything to protect these finest specimens of manhood the world holds today. Please keep up this good work and my prayers are with you

most sincerely

(Mrs) Ethel Mae Keith.

5515 Melrose Ave.  
Hollywood, California

January 21, 1942

Dear Mrs. Keith:

Thankyou for your letter of recent  
date.

Your encouragement makes a diffi-  
cult job easier to do.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Ethel Mae Keith  
739 Nowita Place  
Venice, Calif.

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Jan. 16. 1941  
2643 Florida Ave  
Stockton. Calif.

Dear Mr. Hughes.

Thanks heaven for you - a man with guts enough to say something different from what I've been hearing - "So sorry for those loyal and American born japs."

A man I know who worked for a jap farmer on the Delta near Stockton told me the only japs good for us are the dead ones - with so few exceptions we should consider all of them enemies. He told us of the American born Japanese boys who were forced to go to Japan to join the Army - of the Japanese Committee that came out to his door with checks for him to sign. Guess it was his share of the cost of scrap iron will get back.

And from Washington we get word that we must be kind to aliens. Ye gods! I wish you could harp on this subject. Sincerely backing you up.  
Mrs. W. Y. Hall

include them with  
the others - but if  
they wish for good  
for our country, they  
will realize how  
impossible it is at  
this time to separate  
the good from the  
bad - and as is true  
all through life, the  
many will have to  
suffer for the wrong  
doings of the few.

The trouble is that  
we - the public - have  
nothing to say about  
anything - the  
inefficiency and  
stupidity and cupidity  
shown by those in

909 No. Wilshire Dr  
Los Angeles, Calif  
January 16, 1942

Dear Mr. Hughes:

I do enjoy listening to  
you so much.

My reason for writing  
is to say I think you  
are so right about  
the Japanese aliens and  
American-born. We  
are far too complacent  
about this situation.  
Admittedly we will  
work an unfair  
hardship on some of  
the Japanese who are  
truly loyal to the  
United States, if we

command (and I doit mean  
our President).

Life seems very complicated at  
times, doesn't it?

Keep up the good work, and  
may we have victory and  
peace even in spite of the obstacles  
we put in our way.

Sincerely yours,

Myra Beverly  
(Mrs. Fred Beverly)

5515 Melrose Ave.  
Hollywood, California

January 21, 1942

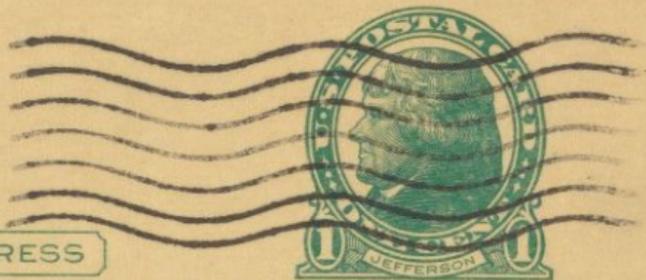
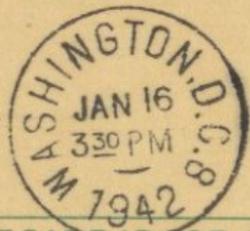
Dear Mrs. Beverly:

Thankyou for your letter of recent  
date.

Your encouragement makes a difficult  
job easier to do.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Fred Beverly  
909 No. Wetherly Dr.  
Los Angeles, Calif.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr. John P. Hughes  
W.O.R.  
Newark N.J.

Dear Mr. Hughes -  
All credit to  
you for your  
figures on Jap.  
control of the  
agriculture of  
California. It is  
time this situation  
is cleaned up.  
We have deceived  
these people too  
long with kid gloves.

Your listener  
every day over  
WOP at 12 noon.  
I call attention of  
all my friends to  
your valuable  
broadcasts.  
me & R. R. R. hood. ©



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

K H 9

John B Hughes

~~KOL RADIO STATION~~

~~SEATTLE~~

Hollywood, Cal.

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5307 Latona  
Jan. 16 1942  
Seattle

Mr. Hughes:

I want to express my appreciation of the good work you are doing letting the people know of the Japanese condition here on the coast . I, like so many other Americans wonder how long these Japanese will occupy farms adjacent to our airports and Naval Stations I hope your good work will have some effect on the Calif. officials in regard to the vegetable and fishing control . Why not take enemy aliens let them raise Veg. inland under guard. *H Chatterton*

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Palo Alto, Calif  
Jan, 16 1942

Mr John B Hughes;

Dear Sir.

Your broadcast of Friday morning January sixteenth does you much credit , and I wish that every news analyst would take pains to educate the public on Japanese conditions relative to the fishing and truck gardening industries.

If we must strain every effort now to defeat that treacherous horde , we should redouble that effort to see that we are never again the victims of the yellow demons:

Wishing you success in fullest measure,

Yours very truly

Sara Lee Price

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3011 East 94th  
Seattle, Washington  
January 17, 1942

Mr. John B. Hughes  
News Broadcaster  
Don Lee Broadcasting Co.,  
Seattle, Washington.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

May I congratulate you upon your broadcast this evening regarding the menace here on the Coast of the Japanese, both foreign and American born.

Some time ago Pearson and Allen in their column in the Seattle Post Intelligencer brought out the same kind of information, together with the fact that the Dies Committee had long ago presented documents showing activities of enemy aliens on the Coast but these documents were ignored.

We can only hope that if more of our radio broadcasters will arouse the American citizens of American descent by the kind of program you gave us, that perhaps before it is too late a move will be started to remove all Japanese whether foreign or American born, away from the Coast defense areas.

We are told here in Seattle that we are in a target area, and yet the Japanese continue to mingle with the crowds here, and apparently nothing is done to keep them from picking up information which is bound to be more or less "common talk" in a town as full of defense workers as Seattle is.

Good luck, and give us more broadcasts in the same vein please.

Sincerely,

*Dorothea B. Carnegie*  
(Mrs. L.A. Carnegie)

Arroyo Grande, Calif.  
Jan. 17, 1942

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Mr. John B. Hughes,  
% Station K. T. C. C.  
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Dear Sir:

I listened to your broadcast over station K. T. C. C. (San Luis Obispo) this evening and decided that if enough of us would write you endorsing your stand against the liberties allowed Japanese in California some action might be taken by our Government in Washington to correct the condition which exists at this time.

It seems to me that if our good neighbors, Mexico and Canada are awake to the danger of having Japanese in a position on their coasts, where they may imperil their security, we should at least, take the same precautions to safeguard our shores.

I want to give you my support, little though it may be, in any action you are able to take to secure our coastline against any fifth column action such as was perpetrated at Pearl Harbor and the Philippines.

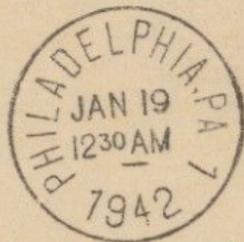
The writer was a Marine, aboard the Oklahoma  
in World War #1. We escorted President Wilson  
home from the Peace Conference at Versailles.

Let's make the next Peace last more than  
twenty years.

Sincerely,

W. E. Sweet.

~~W. E. Sweet~~



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr. John B. Hughes  
Station W.O.R.  
Mutual Broadcasting Co. New York

3511 Market Street,  
Phila., Pa.

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My dear Mr. Hughes

Your "Views of the Negro"  
are keenly enjoyed. They are relished  
because they are given in such  
an intelligent way - they are a compli-  
ment both to yourself & your lister  
many, many thanks.

Sincerely yours  
J. M. Pierce

323 So. Burlington Ave.,  
Los Angeles, Calif. Jan. 17, 1942

Mr. John B. Hughes,

Rt 14 J,  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Sir:

Your broadcast 7<sup>00</sup> pm tonight  
expresses my sentiments.

Why not intern all Japs? They  
are our enemies, and the sooner we find  
it out the better.

I am a native Californian and  
have always been proud of it but if  
our state government continues to  
employ Japs, altho native born, I guess  
we are going too far. Maybe our worthy  
Politicians would like to have Tojo or  
some of his ilk run things for us.

Yours truly,

H. D. Hancock.

5515 Melrose Ave.  
Hollywood, California

January 21, 1942

Dear Mr. Hanicom:

Thankyou for your letter of recent  
date.

Your encouragement makes a diffi-  
cult job easier to do.

Sincerely,

Mr. H. D. Hanicom  
323 So. Burlington Ave.  
Los Angeles, Calif.

FORREST G. MURDOCK  
Principal

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OFFICE OF PRINCIPAL  
San Jose High School  
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

January 17, 1942

Mr. John B. Hughes  
% K.F.R.C. Broadcasting Station  
San Francisco, California

Dear Mr. Hughes:

Your transcribed program this evening was certainly stimulating and "red blooded American" through and through. I admire the manner in which you are endeavoring to get and disseminate the truth objectively without resorting to emotional appeal. May you have much success in your search for truth and may your audiences be large and responsive.

I have been a student and teacher of United States history for many years and I see eye to eye with you in your statements made this evening. They were based upon sound principles that will stand the test of research or the application of good common sense. A less courageous stand would be, in my opinion, weak and un-American.

Cordially yours,



C.R.Schatz

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Oakland, Calif.

Jan 17 - 1942

Dear Sir:

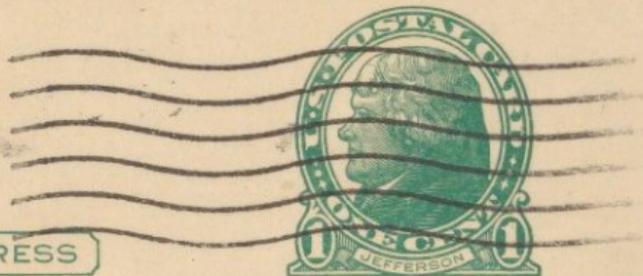
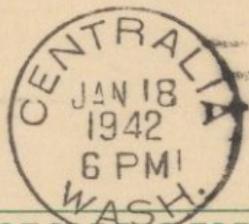
The announcement of a local ad paper says that we might lose John B. Hughes one of your many great Commentators, that the Mutual network has. We hope you have a sponsor for him.

We listen on radio to the Spotlight Bands and there is very few which we missed.

If you were around our radio at six in the evening the cry goes up "Gabriel Heatter" "Mutual" is doing a great job for the American people

There is hoping a great big "Mutual" year for your staff too

L. F. Reynolds



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John B. Hughes  
c/o K. H. J. Alon Lee Studios  
Los Angeles  
California

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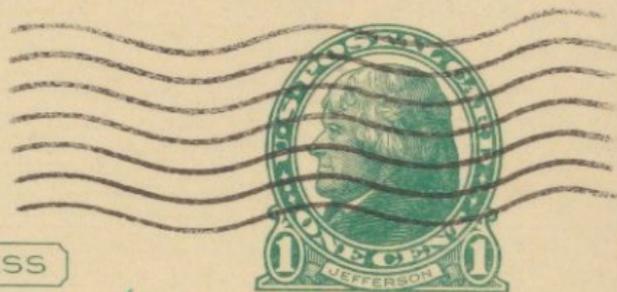
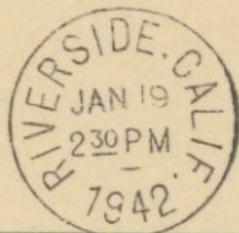
Chehalis, Wash  
Jan 18, 1942

John B. Hughes  
c/o KXJ  
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr

Dear Mr. Hughes,  
We try to hear each of  
your broadcasts, and I  
have that of writing several  
times, and after last  
night's (Sat. Jan. 17) broad-  
cast I called KELA and  
asked your address. I  
surely enjoyed your talk  
and I hope the high  
officials will heed your  
remarks and do something  
about the Jap situation  
here on this coast.

Mr and Mrs. Percy Connick



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr John B. Hughes  
c/o Radio Station K-H-J  
Los Angeles  
California

Dear Mr. Hughes: -

Keep up the good  
work. We're with  
you 200%, and are  
personally boycotting  
all West Coast Fish  
Canneries.

Mr. & Mrs. C. A. Meriwether

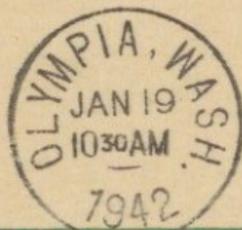
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San Francisco  
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John B Hughes,

217 Washington

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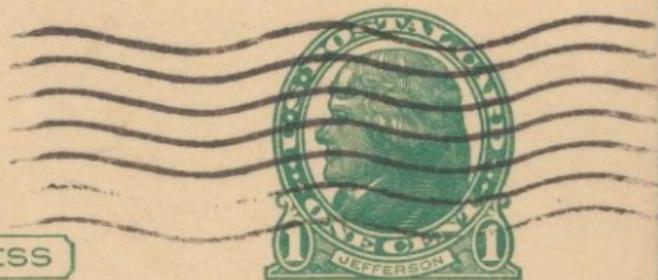
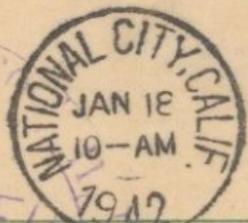
Heard your Broadcast on

Saturday 17<sup>th</sup> and I surely agree

with you. This step should be

been taken long ago. The Japs  
are Rats Mrs L. M. Eltrich.

H. L. White  
434 B. Ave.  
National City, Calif.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Mr. John B. Hughes  
of K. G. B.

San Diego California

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National City, Calif.  
Jan., 17, 1942

Mr. John B. Hughes

Please let me take  
this means of  
heartily endorsing  
your position in Sat.  
Evening broadcast  
January 17<sup>th</sup>

We always enjoy your  
broadcast. Respt.

Herbert L. White  
Elder in Church of the  
Nazarene

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San Francisco Calif

Jan 18/1942

Mr John B Hughes  
K F R C Station  
San Francisco Calif

Dear Sir

Your Broadcast  
Saturday evening at 7 PM  
was 100% correct. We should  
have more men of character  
and guts to speak the truth to  
the Public.

I hope you keep on this  
same line until a great good  
comes from it.

Respectfully

Charles S Praul  
269 Church Street apt 3  
City

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Portland Oregon.  
1-18-42

John B. Hughes.

K.H.S.

Los Angeles, California;

Many of my friends, as well as myself, are in full accord with the sentiments expressed in your broadcast of Jan. 17, 1942, regarding Jap situation on the Pacific coast.

We feel that it contains an important message and vital course of action that should be broadcast and re-broadcast until that course of action is taken by the proper authorities.

Keep up the good work until you wake up the complacent souls who believe that "it can't happen here"

Sincerely,  
John W. Peterson.  
860 No. Holland St.

local West Coast authorities can  
be aroused from their inertia,  
if the national government is so  
blind, before it is too late?

What is the sense in pouring untold  
millions into armament, not to  
speak of the manpower, if the  
enemy is within our gates? How  
about a newspaper campaign on  
the West Coast to show up the  
negligence and stupidity of the  
authorities? Keep up your  
good work.

Cordially,

(Miss) C. Furchana

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1187 East 37<sup>th</sup> Street,

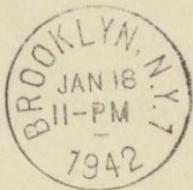
Brooklyn, January 18, 1942

Mr. John B. Hughes,

National Broadcasting Company,

Dear Mr. Hughes:

More power to you! Your  
broadcast on Friday was  
courageous and eloquent. I agree  
with you absolutely and will  
write to Secretary Cordell Hull,  
if that will do any good.  
Is there no way in which the



Mr. John B. Hughes,  
Station A. O. R.  
National Broadcasting Studio,  
Radio City,  
New York City.

Miss Clara Fleischauer  
1187 East 37th Street  
Brooklyn New York

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Jan. 18-

DR. JOHN E. BACON  
624 WINSTON AVENUE  
SAN MARINO, CALIFORNIA

Dear Mr. Hughes -

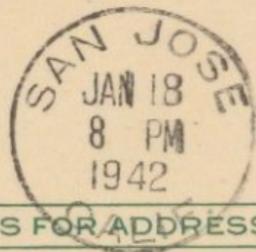
My thanks & appreciation for your  
Sol: night analysis of our serious situation about  
foreign spies - yours are getting better every year,  
While most of the Communist's revealed their full  
15 minutes to Carol Lombard & Clark Gable, you  
dealt such an immediate danger to all of us nat-  
22. people. Did you notice the 15 officers & men on  
that plane were dealt such in a line? - It took time  
to train them & that precious time is lost. Those men  
were worth a hundred Bombards & 15 Gables to their country.

I am sorry the girl was killed & sorry for Gable but not  
- as bad - more than I am for every wife of any soldier  
in the service that falls on evil days -

I served in the Spanish American War and in the great  
World War to 1. So I know something about war & countries  
in war. So I am hoping you will go right on with your  
studies to enable you to analyze for us as you do -

I like Raymond Bevington's for his penetrating analysis &  
then I think you come next. More power to you

Sincerely  
John E. Bacon



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

John B. Hughes  
c/o - K F R C  
San Francisco  
Calif.

Seventeen of us heard your  
broadcast re-japs last night. We are  
with you 100%. Keep it up until we  
get all the japs moved back from  
the Coast. Several weeks ago we wrote  
to Mrs. Roosevelt about this same thing.  
Received no answer. If we can be of  
assistance, let us know.

Sincerely—

Dr  
A. W. Hildinger  
1390 University Ave.  
San Jose - California

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Mrs G. M.  
339 O, St Andrews, Pl.

Los Angeles Cal Jan 18-42  
Mr John B Hughes  
Dear Sir

I am writing to thank you for the broadcast of yesterday and the stand you have taken about Japs and the important places they are filling in this City. I am told that they actually have Japs doing guard duty in England. I sincerely hope you will keep at it until you can awaken some interest in those who are in authority to do something about it before it is too late, before we have another wholesale murder like that at Pearl Harbor, I have a nephew there so it came pretty close to home.

Unfortunately I am of foreign birth myself, but this country has always

been the dearest spot on earth  
and I would be willing to give  
my life's blood for it at any  
time, I came here at the age  
of six and am now past sixty  
am an American citizen and  
proud of the fact that I was  
naturalized by my father  
taking out citizenship papers while  
I was a child not more than  
10 years old

I believe there should be no  
room for anyone in this country  
who is not loyal even if they  
are born here, in my opinion  
there are a lot of Japs as well as  
other nationalities who were born  
here who are not loyal, especially  
this can be said of Japs, you can  
transplant a Jap but his heart is always  
in Japan. Sincerely Gertrude Sweeney

5515 Melrose Ave.  
Hollywood, California

January 21, 1942

Dear Mrs. Sweeney:

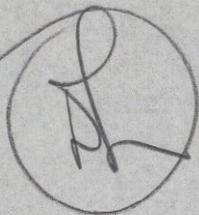
Thankyou for your letter of recent  
date.

Your encouragement makes a diffi-  
cult job easier to do.

Sincerely,

Mrs. G. M. Sweeney  
339 So. St. Andrews Pl.  
Los Angeles, Calif.

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214 Valley Bank  
Tucson, Arizona.  
January 18, 1942.

John B. Tougher,  
Columbia Broadcasting Company,  
Tollywood, California.

My dear Mr. Tougher:

Thank you for voicing in  
your last night's broad cast  
what thousands of people,  
especially in southern California  
must be thinking, and talking  
about in their homes.

I have always enjoyed your  
broadcasts very much, having  
listened to you first in San  
Francisco, and received an  
add thrill yesterday to hear  
the stand you have taken

in what I always considered  
a perilous situation.

Best of luck to you, and with  
the hope that those in Authority  
are wise in acting upon your  
timely suggestions.

Sincerely yours,  
Gladys Willis.

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134 Hernandez Ave  
Los Gatos, Cal.

Jan. 18, 1941

John B. Hughes  
K. F. R. C.  
San Francisco

Dear Mr. Hughes,

At last someone sees the danger of the Japanese in California. We heartily agree with your ideas as presented on the radio. Please keep at it until you have overriden politics and the indifference of Californians and forced something drastic to be done about them.

Thank you for your fine broadcasts

Sincerely,  
(Mrs. B.H.) Antie G. Thomson

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6940 Sepulveda Blvd.

Van Nuys, Cal.

Jan. 18, 1942.

Mr. John B. Hughes,  
Station K. H. J.  
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir,

Wish to commend you most heartily for  
your presentation of the Japanese problem in  
California on K. H. J. Saturday Jan. 17.

Everyone I have talked to would endorse a plan  
for evacuation of all Japanese in this coastal  
area and I suggest that you start a  
campaign to that end.

Am telling my friends to listen to your  
broadcasts and if there is anything else I  
can do to help start the ball rolling, will  
you please call on me.

yours truly,

Clarence A. King

Jan 19-1942

M. John B. Hughes;  
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H.H.J.  
Los Angeles.

Dear Mr. Hughes, I think all of us should express our support of your work against the Japanese in the Pacific Coast. I have urged all my friends and acquaintances to listen to your broadcasts at 7 P.M. and have also urged them to ask their friends to do likewise. I have also asked them to let you know that they support you.

The Jap alien is bad enough but the American born Jap is very much more dangerous, using his citizenship as a cover for his treacherous activities. They are all guilty and under suspicion until proved otherwise. That may not be

humane and just but where,  
in the code of the little brown  
rats, does one find humanity  
and justice?

The purchase, by American  
born-Jap societies, of defense  
bonds and stamps is but an  
attempt to purchase immunity  
and favor and serves again as  
a shield to their activities.

We are at war with Japan  
and to my way of thinking, at war  
with every Jap everywhere. They  
should all be herded to the  
deserts of Nevada and concentrated  
in camps.

I am sure you will continue  
to act and speak with your  
usual courage and determination  
and I, as an American, thank you  
for your efforts in behalf of the  
people of the Pacific Coast.

Sincerely,  
J. M. Lewis  
San Francisco

947 N. Mariposa ave.,  
Los Angeles, California,  
January 19, 1942.

Mr. John B. Hughes, News Analyst,  
In care of station K H J,  
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

I was listening to your news broadcast last night, (Saturday, January 18) as I usually do. You were speaking on the defense situation on this coast; and in the course of your remarks you observed that some distinguished members of the Army or Navy command had seemed less than enthusiastic about the investigation you had on foot, but that the public at large had been pleased with it--or at least had taken no exception to it. I am not a very large section of the public, but my dear fellow, I am going to object.

As I got it, your line of thought followed this direction:

- (1) Many American Japanese are disloyal. We do not know which are which, so we should distrust them all.
- (2) We are at war with Japan; therefore we should drive out of business all Japanese in America.
- (3) If they would confine themselves to the most arduous and unremunerative jobs we might tolerate them, but they are making no contribution to the well-being of this state because they often prosper and then hire Mexicans to harvest their crops.
- (4) The oriental is not wanted in this country because he is an oriental and lowers our standard of living; unless, of course, as indicated in (3) he has the good sense to confine himself to jobs which no one else wishes to do.
- (5) In spite of known Fifth-column sabotage, <sup>in Pearl Harbor</sup> a girl, with a Japanese name is being considered locally for a position of trust in an air-craft plant.
- (6) Many American-born Japanese have dual citizenship.

Mr. Hughes, I know you to be a man of culture and discernment. I am told that Glen Hughes of the University of Washington is your brother, and if I am not misinformed I would like to add that I respect and admire your family. And you must be aware that this is a world war, not a football game; and that the oriental is a social problem, not the villain in a melodrama.

The President of the United States, who should have access to the files of the F. B. I., has asked us not to discriminate against the American Japanese, not to throw them out of work

or persecute them. Admiral Blakely has asked us to treat them with fairness. Louis Adamc has shown in "Return Passage" that the American Japanese constitute a most valuable fifth column against Japanese imperialism. But you imply in your investigation that the President is uninformed; that the Army and Navy are incapable and are preparing another Pearl Harbor for us in California; that American democracy hasn't the vitality to deal with disloyalty or to attack it with the convictions which freedom may bring to any man--even an oriental.

Some Japanese are disloyal--and how about some Americans?

A Japanese can be known as a Japanese at a glance; he is easy to watch. He will be watched wherever he goes. Do you wish to add to the burdens of innocent, hard-working people whose loyalty is unquestioned?

Would you care to say that the Japanese have made no contributions to the fertility and productivity of this state?

If girls with Japanese names must be excluded from all positions in which they might do damage; what about girls with Italian names, German names?

The dual citizenship is a legal technicality wished on a child, often at birth, by parents who had been denied citizenship in this country and who could not foresee what the future might bring to their children. Can it be that in your mind an American citizen still bears the taint of disloyalty, inevitably, even when he has foresworn any allegiance to any foreign government?

Have you thought to what depths of despair and desperation a minority might be brought if they are not wanted in the old country, not wanted in their land of birth; are denied jobs, trust, and the hope of personal betterment; are treated with suspicion and contempt? Have you considered Adamc's thesis, that good treatment and fairness may do things to a man's soul and make him an American before he is a German, an Italian, a Japanese, a Russian or an Englishman?

Mr. Hughes, I do not know the sources of your information, but I do not believe you are speaking from personal knowledge of the American Japanese. I do not believe you understand them. I cannot believe that a man of your training would make the statements you are making if you did know these people. Racial hatred is a tide easily set in motion, but no man can stop its flow or predict its direction. The responsibilities of the press at this time are very grave.

Very respectfully yours,

*O. D. Richardson*

O. D. Richardson

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add P.S.

thanks for the article  
from the Oregonian

Sabbree Oreg.

Jan. 19, 1942

Mr John B. Hughes

Dear Mr Hughes

I lay awake  
last night worrying over  
an article in the Sunday  
Oregonian written by Glen  
Berg a girl who lived at  
Honolulu at the time of the  
Pearl Harbor incident. The thing  
I was and am still worried  
over is in the last part of  
her story where she says  
that soon after Dec 7. Japs  
were put on guard every-  
where in Honolulu with  
ugly guns on their shoulders  
even guarding banks and

FBI buildings. Isn't this  
all dangerous to Hawaii?

We cannot trust even the  
naturalized Japs. It would  
be only natural for them  
to favor Japan. Can any  
thing be done about it.

We have had far too much  
ill luck there already.

I thought of writing Gov.  
Poindexter but feel that this  
might be presumptuous  
on my part so I am  
appealing to you who I  
know will understand the  
situation and know what  
to do.

I listen to all your broad-  
casts.

Yours sincerely  
Mrs. E. C. Foster

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Portland Oregon  
Jan 19, 1942

Mr John B. Hughes  
K.H.T., Los Angeles

Permit me to express my 100% approval  
of your broadcast of Jan. 17, regarding  
the Jap situation here on the Coast.

Keep up the good work. Ninety-nine  
per cent of us are behind you, and  
programs like yours will speed action  
against the other one per cent.

Approvingly

S. E. Watson

5814 N.E. 22<sup>d</sup> Ave.

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FAR AFIELD  
900 HOT SPRINGS ROAD  
SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA

January 19, 1942

Mr. John B. Hughes,  
% Mutual Broadcasting Station, K.H.J.,  
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

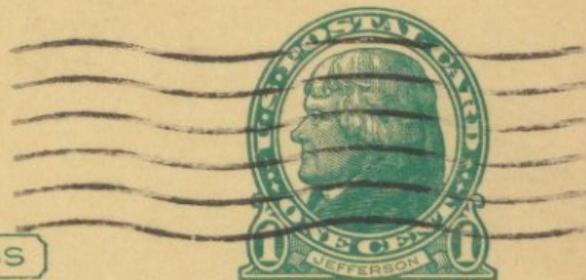
As a constant and admiring listener to your daily News and Views, I wish to take this occasion of commending you for your patriotic condemnation of Pro Japanese Quizzling by certain financial interests on the Pacific Coast.

Alas, there are none so blind as those who will not see, of whom in our land there are far too many.

With assurance of my deep esteem,  
I am

Yours sincerely,

*H. C. Chatfield-Taylor*



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr. John B. Hughes  
C. B. S.  
Hollywood  
Calif.

% K. A. J.

Dear Mr. Hughes: - Anahiem Cal.

A<sup>3</sup> I want to express my gratitude  
to you for your broadcast in 4:10  
The local Japs on the Pac Coast  
am. sure you only hit a small  
portion of the condition. Something  
must be done. Possibly a  
innocent Jap may be hit but  
my innocent boy is paying quite  
a price too. H. B. Wood RI Box 267



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John B. Hughes  
Mutual Broadcasting Co.  
KALE,  
Portland, Oregon

1609 S. W. Park  
Portland, Oregon

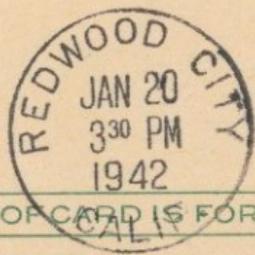
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Dear Mr. Hughes

Cheers to you for your talk about the Japanese on our coast. Cannot we be as careful as Mexico and Canada?

Surely only people with rose colored glasses would not see the danger.

More power to your crusade from one whose husband is in the army in the Philippines

Mrs. Ray W. McDuffee



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

K. F. T. C. - John B. Hughes  
Don Lee Bidwell Station  
San Francisco  
Calif.

John B. Hughes **A3**

Dear Sir: I represent  
at least 25 friends -  
telling you that your  
ideas on the Jap question  
is O.K.: We want Japs  
and all other aliens  
eliminated not only  
from the important  
offices - but all offices  
all land ownership or  
management whether in coast  
states or else where - Lets  
Chase out Japs from U.S. There  
are no good ones - especially  
now - If there are - we don't  
dare trust them -  
Good Luck - John B. H. - Blasinger  
Box 853  
Redwood City Cal



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Mr. John B. Hughes  
Go Radio "K.H.I."  
Los Angeles, Cal.

A3

January 17th 1942

2650 Alessandro St  
Los Angeles.

My dear Mr. Hughes:

I listened to your  
rebroadcast over Station  
~~KFI~~ KFI this evening and  
certainly agree with your  
views regarding removal of  
Japanese from the West Coast.

C. H. Sherwood



BUY  
DEFENSE SAVINGS  
BONDS AND STAMPS



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*John B Hughes*  
*Radio Station KHJ*  
*Los Angeles, Cal.*



A3

Mr. John B. Hughes  
KHJ, Los Angeles

Give us more  
broadcasts like  
yours of Jan. 17  
on the Jap  
menace. It was  
swell. Keep  
it up.

Don Watson

5814 N.E. 22 Ave.

Portland, Ore.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr. John B. Hughes  
K.H.J.  
Los Angeles  
Calif

831 North Ardmore ave.

Los Angeles Calif Jun 19/42

Dear Mr Hughes

It is my opinion that you are doing a necessary and good service in calling attention to the need of closer and more intensive precautionary measures against the japs.

At first I thought you were an alarmist but <sup>now</sup> I think your efforts are timely and well grounded warnings.

Yours very sincerely  
(Rev.) M. H. Markley A3

(Retired state minister from missouri)

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THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr John B. Hughes  
Co Radio Station N.Y.C.  
New York  
City.

Box 1015 New London Conn.  
dear Mr Hughes, your  
Fri broadcast was  
wonderful. Just what  
millions of us are  
thinking but to it  
have much chance to  
air our opinions.  
The bird in Calif for  
years, sent back here  
two years ago, so we  
know the fdp. situation.  
The good supper for  
the bad, and as one  
cant tell good faps,  
from bad, round them  
all up and be sure. Pour  
it on trash. about waste  
and playing politics  
when the bird guns, planes  
and ships. Our family lost  
two on the Arizona so my  
sister - Vi de Bryant.

A3

2736 Date St.

Riverside, Calif.

Jan. 20 - 1942

Mr. John B. Hughes;

Dear Sir,

I heard your broadcast of a few nights ago about the Jap situation on the coast.

It seems to me that it is high time some thing was being done to relieve the seriousness of this situation.

I am only an ordinary housewife and there seems to be very little I can do, and so I say "More power to you".

Mrs. R. M. Browning.

Elizavete Calif.

2056 South Rosemead Blvd.

A3

Jan. 20<sup>th</sup> 1942

Dear Mr. Hughes,

I have just heard your broadcast this morning and wish to say "thanks" for exposing the Japanese system here on the Coast. It had to be done, somebody had to do it so thank you for rolling your sleeves up and cleaning them out! Or at least starting the job and showing them up so the public can know just how much of

how little we depend  
upon them for vegetables.

Of course there is much  
to say to inform people  
and I hope you will  
not be afraid to repeat  
it as the weeks go by  
and maybe save their  
lives by so doing.

I am not panicky  
about the war, it is just  
one of those things that  
has to happen to make  
the world safe for the  
present generation as well  
as the next one!

Do not let us break  
our hearts about it but

Just know that infinite  
Wisdom guides you, is  
the ever-present Mind,  
The only Mind, that it  
must and does operate.

I am grateful that  
our American men  
are alert and what we  
call clever enough to  
outwit the misguided  
Japs at every turn of  
the road.

I hope you know that  
I am enjoying your  
broadcast and your  
reassuring voice is so  
welcome over my radio.  
Gratefully Yours C.E.W.

South Pasadena Methodist Church  
EL CENTRO STREET AND FAIRVIEW AVENUE  
HARRY C. SLATER, PASTOR  
417 EL CENTRO STREET  
South Pasadena, California

A3

1-20-42

Dear Mr. Hughes

I have long enjoyed your "News + Views," but I am moved to write about your broadcast of last Saturday evening. I heard only the latter part of your statement concerning the Japanese situation here on the Pacific coast & I write now to express my strong approval of the views you presented.

Of course, there is no need for hysteria, but why should we wait until some terrible catastrophe occurs before we wake up to the potential danger that is constantly in our midst?

I hope your broadcasts on this vital subject may be publicized as widely as Stanley High's article in the current issue of "Reader's Digest."

Thanking you for this opportune statement, & hoping you will keep up the good work until action follows.

I am sincerely

Harry C. Slater

A3

389 N Branciforte Ave

Santa Cruz Calif

1/20/42.

Dear Mr. Hughes

I have listened with interest to the warning you are giving the American people concerning the Japanese problem here in our Nation. There may be a few <sup>very</sup> American Japs but every Japanese child from early infancy has it drilled into them. He is of divine origin His Emperor is divine. They are a Superior Race - they are indeed the Rising Sun. you seem to be the only voice to give us warning and we are very grateful to you. how are we to know these things otherwise our Boys are at the front fighting dying while this condition exists. I see they expect to probe this situation don't let them not white wash these Japs keep after them they have no business in our capitol. we have plenty of High School girls & Boys who would be glad for work & what about the Men who will loose their jobs in the auto firms while they are getting ready for War production. Thank you Mr. Hughes keep after these until Folks wake up & Oblige hundreds of real Americans

Respectfully

Mrs E S Weber.

389 1/2 Branciforte Ave  
Santa Cruz Calif

P.S We keep listening for you.

A3

2535 Fourth Ave  
Los Angeles, Calif

Jan. 20, 1942

Mr. John B. Hughes,  
K W J., Los Angeles.

Dear Mr. Hughes-

Have intended writing you for the past week to congratulate you on the splendid work you are doing on the enemy alien proposition. You are to be highly commended and this community owes you a debt of gratitude for doing something that no one else seems capable of doing. Please keep us posted on the radio on that question as I know there are thousands in Southern California intensely interested. Dozens of people have called me and asked if I had heard your program. On the street car today I heard two women favor-

ably commenting on today's  
program.

With best wishes for your  
success, I am,

Sincerely  
Maie P. Donovan

A3

1832 Peterson Ave.  
South Pasadena, Calif.  
Jan 20, 1942.

Dear Mr. Hughes -

It is only fair to take time out from household tasks to thank you for your broadcasts. I am sure we have little understanding of the number of people whose labors contribute to your understanding of the subject, so that your well-organized, informative talks are probably the most important on the radio today for those of us living in this area.

A housewife, busy with babies and battles, has a hard time keeping a clear perspective on the world picture. My own life goes on as usual, our standard of living has not changed materially - we contribute to the war effort only our material aid. Even a minor part in civilian defense requires no real sacrifice of time or effort.

Your conscientious undertaking to inform us on the dangers inherent in our local apathy, as well as the possibilities of defeat on the battle line, is a fine thing.

The information, for example, on the efforts of the Latin American governments to combat dangers to them <sup>to</sup> and to us - ~~to~~ not readily found elsewhere. Your courageous exposition of the "vegetable" situation in California is a fine example of personal responsibility for making all the news available to us, and explaining its significance. Other reporters ignore these things - as does some of the general public, either through ignorance or indifference. We are grateful that you refuse to allow us to remain in this comfortable state - and dangerous state.

Like Mr. Young, I do not feel that our Japanese aliens should be supported by us in too luxurious a state - they might have to return to Japan some day where life would seem unbearably

Land by contract. Their routine here should be strict enough to prevent their collapse in case of their returning home.

We do appreciate your careful scrutiny of these glib statements "what would we do in Southern California without the Japanese to grow our vegetables?" - even if it result in our being dependent on our own back yard for vegetables and at five times the cost. Many of us cannot afford the indulgence of working in defence industries, but most of us could find space to grow several carrots. A more personal contribution to this all-out effort would do each of us as much good as it would the industrial leaders in Washington.

Please continue your fine efforts, aware that most of us who listen to your broadcasts and who are greatly affected by them, rarely take the trouble to thank you for the fine contributions to our education.

Yours very truly,

Anna H. Vishanoff

A3

776 S. W. Broadway.  
Portland, Oregon.  
Jan. 20, 1942.

Mr. John B. Hughes,  
Radio Station K. H. J.  
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Mr. Hughes;

I know of no movie star half as deserving of "Fan Mail" as you are after your excellent radio talk last Saturday evening.

The Japanese situation on the Pacific Coast should not be ignored even for a minute. Why something is not done to remove this deplorable condition is impossible to understand. Your story about the stenographer was certainly very interesting and enlightening. I hope you repeat your talk again and again and that it brings action and lots of it.

Very truly yours,

*Mrs Dorris Watson*

5515 Melrose Ave.  
Hollywood, California

January 20, 1942

Dear Mrs. O'Connell:

Thankyou for your recent letter. Your comments are very interesting. I feel that as a reporter it is not within my province to make suggestions as to the method of getting speedier action; however letters addressed to any state or federal official might have some effect. In this case the office of the Attorney General of the United States is the particular point against which pressure should be applied.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Louise F. O'Connell  
331½ W. 12th St.  
San Pedro, Calif.

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Ocean City  
Jan 20-48 NJ.

Mr. John B Hughes

Dear Sir I think your  
news & comments on the  
war news, are fine, we  
need just such talks  
at this time

Yours Respectfully  
Mrs. Ralph S. Shomo  
5849 Asbury Ave

John P. Hughes, Esq.,

(3)

My dear Sir: -

A3

Please accept my  
congratulations on your  
broadcast of Saturday,  
January 17, 1942, at  
seven p.m., re jap  
situation near Pacific

Coast defense areas,  
fishing, agricultural,  
et cetera.

All japs should  
be removed to the  
interior.

I am not a writer  
of fan letters, and  
I dislike to impose  
on your time; but I  
also realize that un-  
less there is response  
you will not know  
that we are listening  
and heartily approve.

Sincerely

Elizabeth Culley

Sea Cliff  
San Francisco 1/20/42



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Mr. John B. Hughes.  
Station K.H.S.  
Los Angeles, Calif.

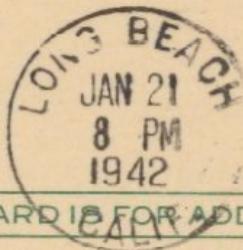
Mr. Hughes: A3

I am in sympathy with  
your campaign against  
Japanese aliens.

Keep up your good work.

S. M. Warner

253V 4th Avenue L.A.



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JOHN B. HUGHES  
c/o K.H.J Radio Station  
Los Angeles, Calif

Dear Sir:-

Jun 21, 1942

A3 The other afternoon I heard  
you discuss the Japanese  
situation as regards California.  
I have lived in Long Beach, for  
35 years and know that you  
speak the truth. The menace  
is great & the authorities do  
seem to be blind to the whole  
situation. I thoroughly enjoyed  
your talk & hope you keep  
at it. I have heard many  
favorable comments on your  
talk before our Junior C. of C.  
& believe all Japs should be  
removed from Wash, Ore, & Calif.  
our mutual friend Geo. Fambro, Jr.  
sends greetings & is, sincerely,  
Yours, E. Beck  
700 W. Anaheim St. Long Beach, Cal.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



*A. N. J.*

*Los Angeles*

*John B. Hughes*

2716 Medlow Ave  
A3 1/20/52 Z. G.

Friend John B. Hughes:-

Have

been very much  
interested in your  
news cast 9 a.m.

I think it is time  
we get over trying  
to muddle through

No matter how rich  
we may be mistak  
wont stop Kitter or  
Kirohito.

Sincerely

B. Mason

A 3 +  
J. B. Streepey



J. B. Streepey  
"The Quality Jeweler"

Los Gatos, California

January, 21st, 1941

John B. Hughes  
Radio Station K.F.R.C.  
San Francisco, Calif.

A large, stylized handwritten signature, likely 'JBS', written in dark ink.

Dear Mr. Hughes.

Each morning I listen to your news comments and enjoy them, the good news and the bad. This morning your interview was especially fine. I missed part of it, (had a customer ).

You know there is one thing which bothers me and which I wonder about. I cannot bring myself to believe that Japan went to the Hawaiian Islands to simply bomb the harbor and such ships as was there. I cannot conceive of Japan doing that without full intentions and preparations of invading and holding those islands. With the islands in her possession one can imagine the terrific blow to our pacific defense as well as our offense. It would lengthen terrifically our already too long supply line.

Since I believe that it is comforting to know that the transports, the supply ships, the more than one seaplane carrier, as well as other ships which Japan must have had along are now more than likely at the bottom of the ocean. With that thought it is comforting to think that Pearl Harbor has been partly avenged anyway.

The gentleman whom you interviewed this morning, I cannot remember his name, can you tell me whether it is possible to hear him again on some other programme or where one could hear him in person?

Very Truly Yours

A handwritten signature, likely 'J. B. Streepey', written in dark ink and slanted upwards.

5515 Melrose Ave.  
Hollywood, California

January 21, 1942

Dear Mrs. James:

Thankyou for your card of recent  
date.

Your encouagement makes a diffi-  
cult task easier to do.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Belle J. James  
3713 Grant St.  
Vancouver, Wash.



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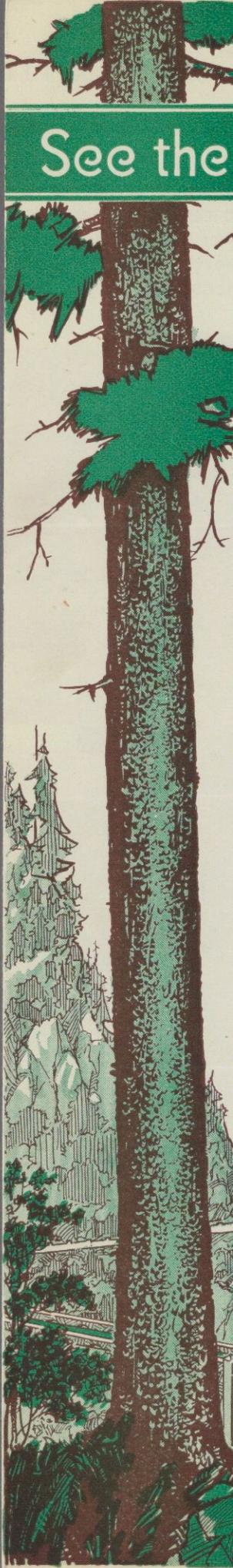


John B. Hughes,  
% Mutual Broadcasting Co.,  
Hollywood,  
California

1-16-42

Mr. Hughes, We little  
people are behind you!  
Keep it up! Just listened  
to your 9 o'clock news.  
You & Fulton Lewis, Jr. are  
doing a greater service  
to the U.S.A. than any  
other two men I know.  
I was so "burned up" at  
all the arm-chair know-  
it-all writers who took  
France apart and told  
why it fell after it  
was too late to do any-  
thing about it. You are  
trying very hard to pre-  
vent that here. Name  
names of firms & indivi-  
duals if you have to.  
I believe popular opin-  
ion would <sup>back</sup> you so no  
financial power would  
dare stop you. Keep  
up the good work.

(Mrs.) Belle J. James  
3713 Grant St.  
Vancouver, Wn.



# See the Best of Oregon <sup>from the</sup> Coast Highway

## OREGON COAST HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION

*North Bend, Oregon*

Wednesday- Jan 21-41

A3  
Dear Mr Hughes;

I have listened to your broadcasts for sometime. In fact it is one date I try to keep each day. After I get my children off to school and with my second cup of coffee to slowly sip I listen to your news.

Why is it that we American people are so slow to arise to a situation? I heard one man remark that it took two stabs in the back of an American before he realized the first.

What I really wanted to write about was this Jap affair you have been mentioning on your broadcasts. It is a splendid thing you are doing and I for onesincerely hope you get results. May I suggest that we put these undesireables on a reservation? We did that to the Indians, only lets not give them the good land we did the Indians. And I was always under the impression that the Americans were famous for farming, so why let the Japs do it?

In closing may I add that in Coos County there cannot be found a Jap. Sometime ago a local hotel brought in a couple to work in their kitchen. They were politely asked to leave, just what presure was brought to bear I do not know, but they left.

Hoping you have many more successful broadcasts, Iam sincerely

*Mrs Arthur Chapman*

*"Go OREGON COAST  
It OFFERS MOST"*



# Hundreds of Miles of Scenic Grandeur and Recreation

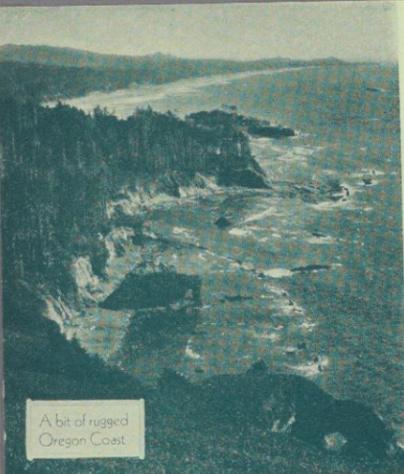
See the Oregon Coast Country! See the Pacific Ocean from varying heights, ranging from sea level to 1000 feet and more.

**A panorama as varied and fascinating as anywhere in America**

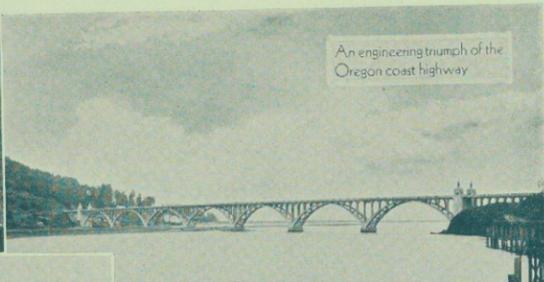
See great rocks that match their strength with pounding surf. See mighty rivers, and many a picturesque inlet and bay. Towering mountains and headlands that meet the sea. Virgin forests and crystal clear lakes.

See a Western sunset, glorious in its color and fascination. Fish to your heart's content—match your wits with fish of the stream and lake and fish of the sea. If hunting is your sport, then there are deer, bear, cougar and wildfowl.

Broad expanses of sandy beaches, inviting to the bather and sun basker. See a country rich in historic incident and Indian lore.



A bit of rugged Oregon Coast



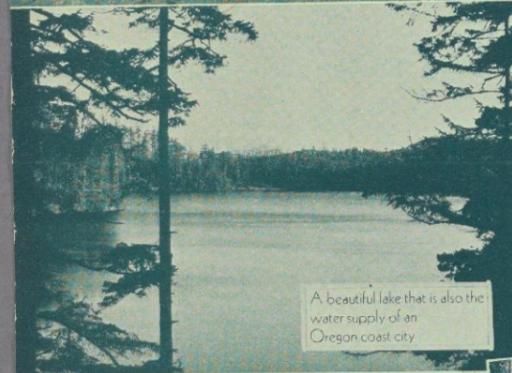
An engineering triumph of the Oregon coast highway



An Oregon resort with its miles of clean, sandy beach



The Oregon Coast Highway is the "Broad Highway"



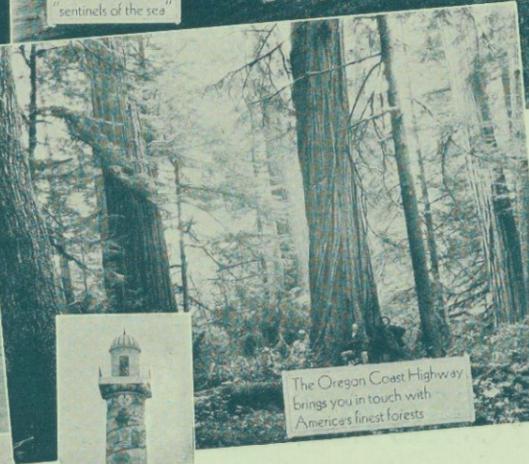
A beautiful lake that is also the water supply of an Oregon coast city



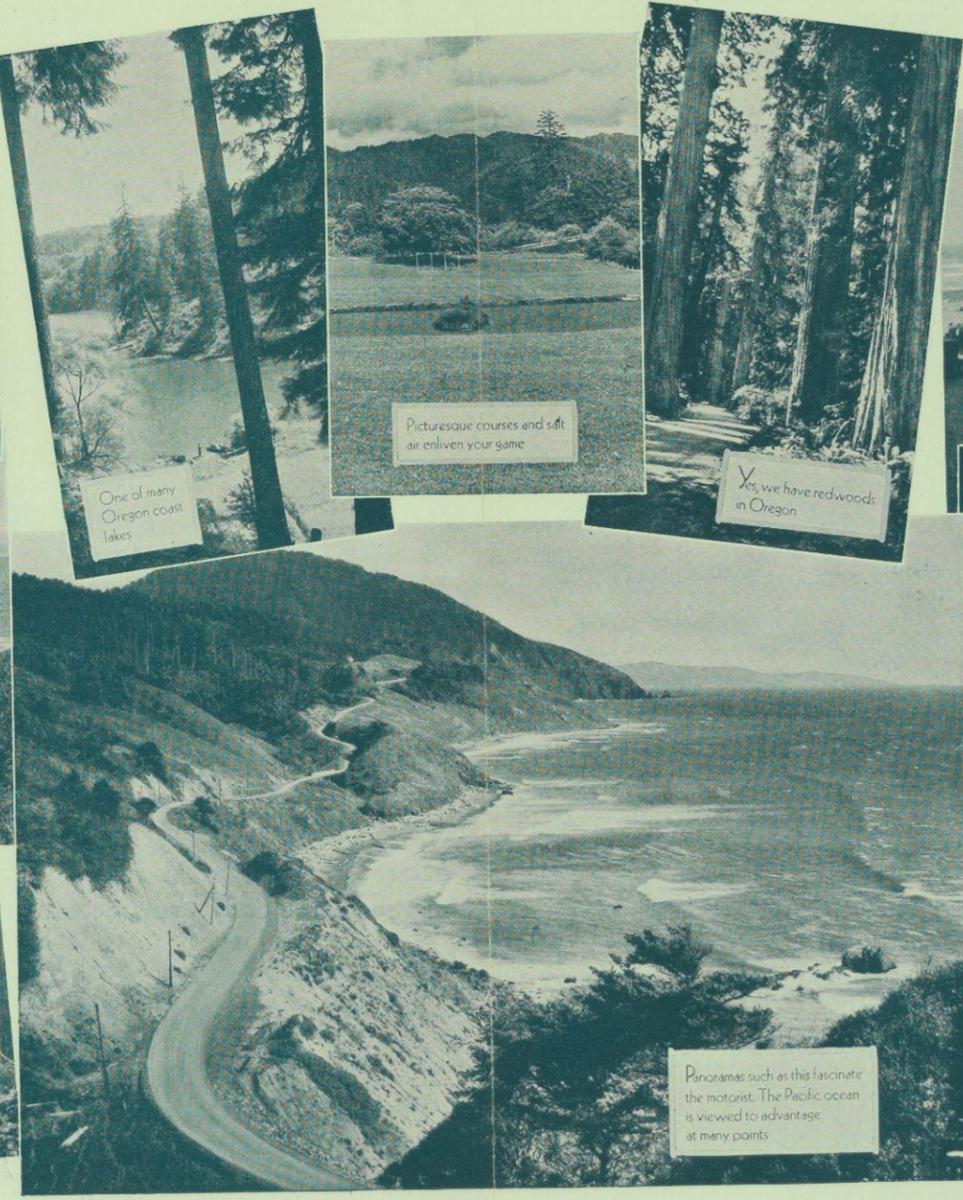
One of the many "sentinels of the sea"



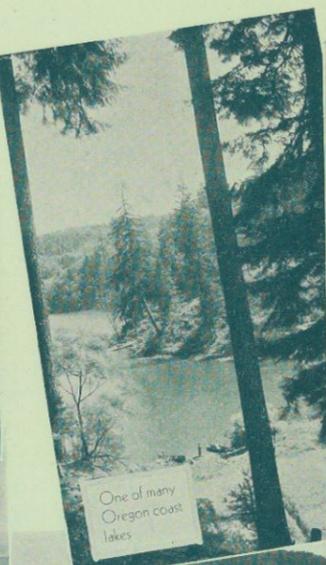
Oregon beaches invite lovers of sun, sand and sun



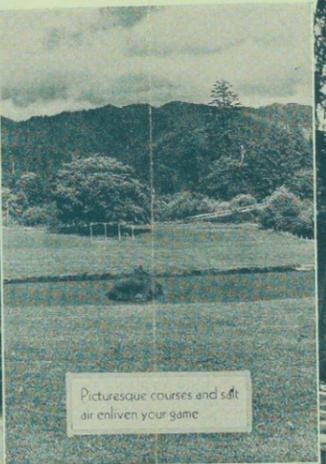
The Oregon Coast Highway brings you in touch with America's finest forests



Panoramas such as this fascinate the motorist. The Pacific ocean is viewed to advantage at many points



One of many Oregon coast lakes



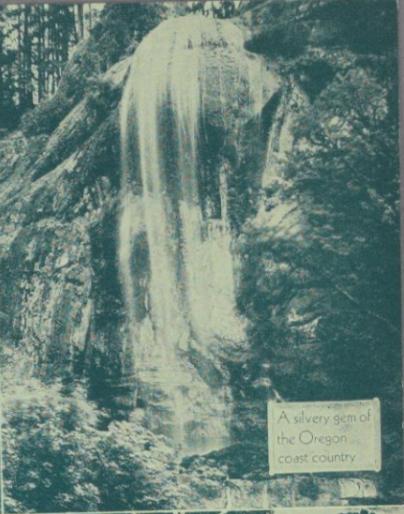
Picturesque courses and soft air enliven your game



Yes, we have red woods in Oregon



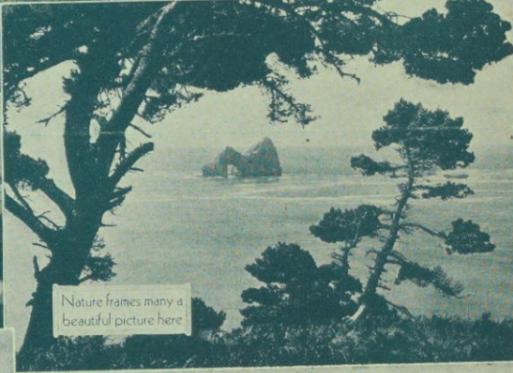
The westernmost point of the United States



A silvery gem of the Oregon coast country



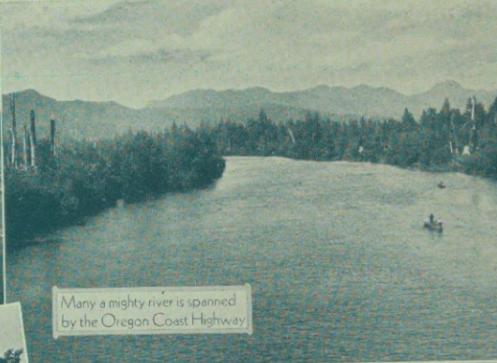
One of Oregon's famed coast resorts



Nature frames many a beautiful picture here



Like the playground of the giants



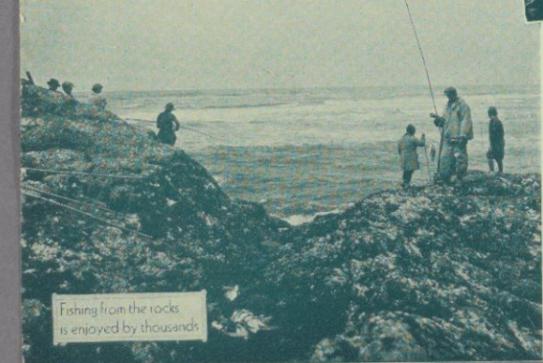
Many a mighty river is spanned by the Oregon Coast Highway



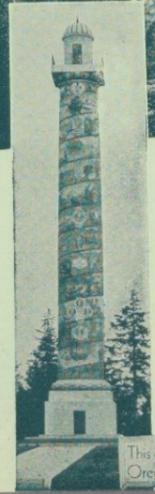
Mountains and meadows



Mountain headlands that plunge into the sea



Fishing from the rocks is enjoyed by thousands



This column commemorates early Oregon discovery and settlement

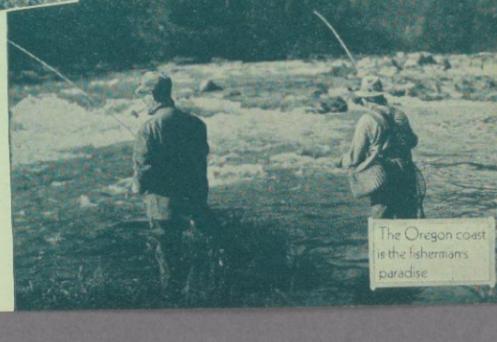
Ideal climate, invigorating air. Cool in summer, mild in winter. Your appetite never lags here. Enjoy seafoods in ample variety, fresh from the Pacific's boundless store.

- ☛ Resorts and camp grounds—clean, picturesque and healthful.
- ☛ Progressive cities, towns and communities. And, above all, a friendly welcoming people who are glad you came and sorry to see you go.

The Oregon Coast Highway, an engineering triumph, makes all these and many other pleasures and attractions available to you. Not a mile in the hundreds that does not present something new, something different, something fascinating, something thrilling.

UNITED STATES ROUTE NO. 101

**"Go Oregon Coast, It Offers Most"**

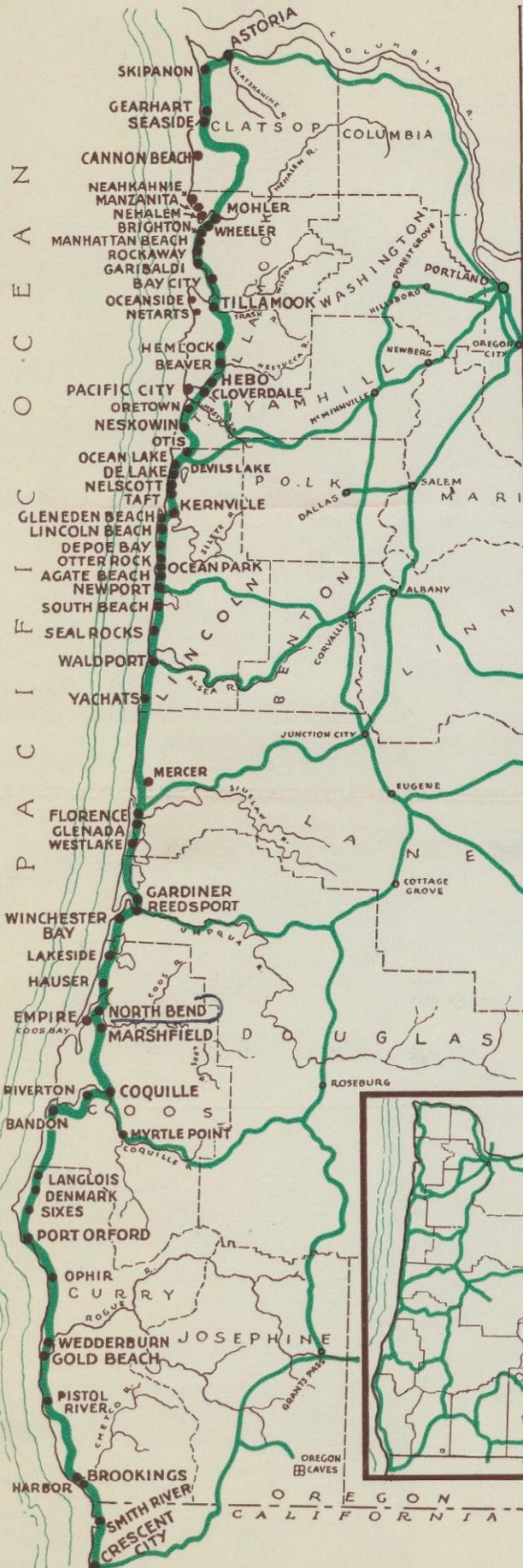


The Oregon coast is the fisherman's paradise

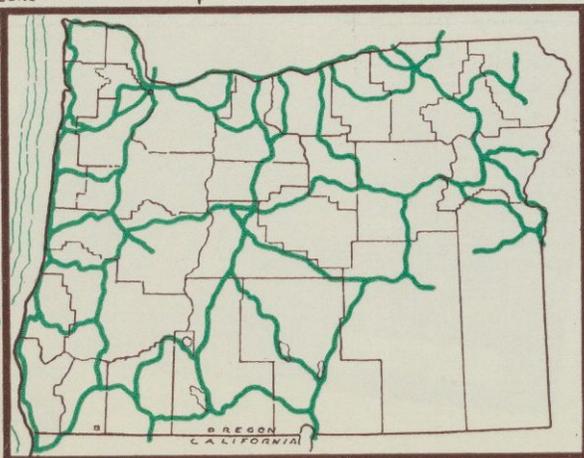
# Oregon Coast Highway

Distances South from Astoria and North from Crescent City

UNITED STATES ROUTE NO. 101



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1/21/42  
Long Beach

Dear Sir:

Keep up the good work about  
the Japanese situation on the  
Pacific Coast.

Keep blasting away until  
they run the damn Japs out  
of Calif.

"Keep 'em flying."

good luck

G. W. Wrigley

765 Hathaway Drive

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Mr. John B. Hughes

441 Washington Ave  
Palo Alto, Calif.

Dear Sir;

I have just listened with much interest to your broadcast, and I heartily approve of the manner in which you are enlightening the public regarding the strangle hold the Japs seem to have in the fishing and agricultural industries.

The time is ripe for the American nation to root them out completely, or some day we may have to fight the war all over again.

Keep up your good work, trusting your every effort may have the success it deserves;

Yours very truly

*Jimmie B. Dean*

AMERICAN  
BOND

5515 Melrose Ave.  
Hollywood, California

January 21, 1942

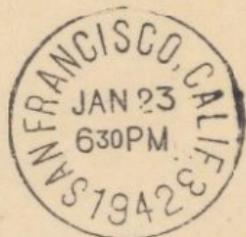
Dear Mrs. Dean:

Thankyou for your letter of recent date.

Your encouragement makes a difficult job easier to do.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Jennie B Dean  
441 Washington Ave.  
Palo Alto, Calif.



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DEFENSE SAVINGS  
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THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr. John L. Hughes,  
News Commentator,  
Mutual Broadcasting Co.,  
Los Angeles, California.

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Dear Mr. Hughes,

We wish to commend you on your expose' and treatment of the Jap vegetable situation in Los Angeles. !!!!!!

May you continue to completely terminate the activities of these treacherous aliens.

Muchas gracias!

Yours -

(Mr.) G. W. McAnuliffe,  
457 Sutter St.,  
San Francisco.

A3 /  
Seattle, Jan. 21-42

Mr. John B. Hughes  
C/O K O L

Dear Sir:

Your radio period always interests me and I place much confidence upon your appraisal of the war situation from day to day.

All along the information we gather leads to the conclusion that Hitler directs the action of all the countries we are pleased to call the Axis nations. In your program tonight I concluded you have not read the article of Demaree Bess, page 9, Jan. 24, Saturday Evening Post; also that of Carl Crow, page 13, Jan. 31 Liberty. If so you may not <sup>have</sup> considered them of importance. Please pardon me for the interruption. You are a busy man and it is not necessary to reply.

O. C. Williamson  
7415 Greenwood, Seattle.

Looks now like Mr. Hitler's power will finally wane.  
Old time newspaper man  
now 75 years old.

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1238 E. 32<sup>d</sup> St.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Hughes,

I listen to your program every day and hope you continue to express your views in the same straightforward manner.

Keep up your campaign against the freedom being given the Japanese in California. This is no time for blind tolerance. Personally, I wouldn't eat any Californian fruit if I thought it grew on a Japanese farm.

Jennie S. French

5815 Melrose Ave.  
Hollywood, California

January 21, 1942

Dear Miss French:

Thankyou for your letter of recent  
date.

Your encouragement makes a diffi-  
cult job easier to do.

Sincerely,

Miss Jennie S. French  
1238 E. 32nd St.  
Brooklyn, N.Y.

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Sacramento, Calif.  
Jan 22, 1942.

Dear Mr. Hughes:-

This is just a note  
to let you know we listen  
to you every morning. You are  
doing a fine job.

Mrs C. W. Crittenden  
2914 - H. St.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Radio Commentator John B. Hughes  
K.W.J.  
Los Angeles -

866 W 43 St  
Los Angeles Jan 21/42

Mr. J. B. Hughes -

It is some time since  
we wrote thanking you  
for your illuminating  
program of Japanese  
news. We are extending  
our grateful appreciation  
again. We are constant,  
daily listeners to your  
program that give such  
a clear picture of these  
Oriental peoples.

Natalie Levy and family

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4806 Victoria Ave Riverside Calif.

Dear John B. Hughes:

Jan 22nd 1942

Our family have been familiar with your voice & personality for some years and have constantly enjoyed & agreed with you on many subjects so it would seem you are a "man after our own heart." It is easy to appreciate and approve & just keep still, maybe that was why just one of the ten healed returned to thank Jesus, for human nature does not change thru the ages and we ascend the rungs of evolution slowly & painfully; slipping back often, as at the present history of our poor earth; as fellow Americans we greet you, at last; because you have been talking thru the milderness of confusion so long now, about our

Japanese Problem; do know, that we  
listen, that we are aware, that  
we agree with you, keep on pounding  
& whenever you know of something  
the rest of us can do, that we don't  
know about, tell us often & plenty.

Courage - Brother - Courage.

We will be listening when-  
ever possible

Sincerely your friends of  
the air

Eleanor N. Wylie

W.C. Wylie

5515 Melrose Ave.  
Hollywood, California

January 24, 1942

Dear Mr. Richardson:

I can answer your letter of protest against the opinions expressed in my recent broadcasts, by saying that I agree with you entirely in the principles you express. As for their application to this particular problem, I can refer you only to a thorough study of the Japanese characteristics and to the available record of their known activities in this country.

American born Japanese who have been helping our government, and doing a very splendid job, say that ~~that~~ twenty-five percent of fellow American citizens of Japanese ancestry can be depended upon as loyal to the United States.

Thankyou for taking the time to write, and I hope you will study the matter more thoroughly.

Cordially,

Mr. O.D. Richardson  
947 N. Mariposa Ave.  
Los Angeles, Calif.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS.

Mr. John B. Hughes  
Station 14. H. J.  
Los Angeles,  
California

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Laguna Beach  
January 26 1942

My dear Mr Hughes

Having heard  
your very fine broadcast  
regarding the Japanese  
situation in California

I wish to thank you for  
it and to hope that you  
will continue your efforts  
to help make this state  
safe. As a resident &  
property owner I am more  
than behind you and  
am voicing the sentiments  
of countless Californians  
who have heard say the  
same thing.  
Sincerely  
Sarah Westwood

Selma Calif.  
Jan. 26, 1942.

Mr. John B. Hughes.  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Sir.

Among my associates, club members and friends, recently, with seventeen present, we listened to five news broadcast, then we took a vote on the possible best, there were 17 to 0. for Mr. John B. Hughes. We commend you for your frank out spoken determination to rid the State of the possible espionage group that could make another Pearl Harbor possible.

Sec. Mrs. Lorretta Livingston.  
Po. Bx. 266, Selma, Cal.



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John B. Hughes,  
K. H. J.  
Los Angeles,  
Cal.

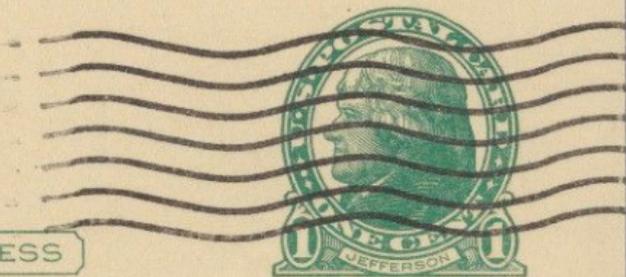
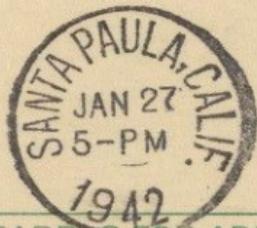
J. B. Hughes,  
K. H. J.  
Hollywood, Cal.

2803 Meudo  
ave.  
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Mr. Hughes:—

Thank God  
somebody sees the alien question  
clearly and has the courage to  
present it over the air.

Truly, Mr. & Mrs. G. Price.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

John B. Hughes

K.H.S.

Los Angeles  
Calif.

agree with you; that something  
should be done about getting  
the Japanese off of the coast  
Keep up the good work

Dr

Mrs Cecil Foster

336 L. 8th St Santa Paula  
Calif.

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MRS. ROY B. HOTCHKISS

Pine Rd., Fox Chase,

3035 COTTMAN AVENUE, PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

Mr. John B. Hughes  
N. O. P. New York.

Dear Sir - I want to thank you

for the wonderful work you are  
doing to arouse public sentiment  
to this most imminent danger, I  
believe, in our National life.

I have long been praying for  
just such a fearless patriot.

May God continue to bless  
you and to protect you  
and guide "you into all truth."  
Very truly  
(Mrs Roy B.) Naomi A. Hotchkiss

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MRS. CHARLES H. REED - 1815 GARDEN STREET - SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA

Mr. John B. Hughes,

Dear Sir

Your interesting talk this  
morning on Infanile Paralysis  
prompted me to ask if you have  
read an article in the Dec-  
Reader Digest by Sister Kinney -

An Australian woman, who  
'~~got~~' without medical help, has  
apparently found a cure once

might call it for that  
dreadful disease -  
I wonder if the Pass, did  
not find from the first  
that ~~that~~ <sup>apparently</sup> ~~was~~ <sup>old</sup>  
not happen. Probably the  
Cross was not done before  
laboratory was ever thought of -  
You also seem to think that  
if all Japanese removed from  
the West coast, there would be a

MRS. CHARLES H. REED - 1815 GARDEN STREET - SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA

up agriculture. Perhaps, but  
 why have they in all these  
 years, do not differ any or  
 Engineers or what, that Americans  
 have not furnished the brains  
 to make a paying business  
 of farming. I am just an  
old, blind woman, but I am  
 still very much interested  
 in my country in Federal offices  
 in Washington treat the so-called

Ambassadors of Japan, as  
though they were Honored Guests  
and pay for their keep at once of  
the finest resorts for health  
incentive Country and Home  
make for people help pay the  
expenses, which seem terrible

I suppose that is the York  
neighbor policy of the Pass and  
Congress,

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MRS. CHARLES H. REED - 1815 GARDEN STREET - SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA

Perhaps you just think  
these are just the thoughts

Force but most of the people  
I have talked to, feel as I do to  
~~they~~ <sup>most</sup> people seem to  
hesitate to articulate when it  
comes to speaking out.

I'm glad when you speak out

Yours truly  
Margaret C. Reed

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HOOPA VALLEY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

H. H. Badgley, Principal and Secretary of Board

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HOOPA, CALIFORNIA

John B. Hays —

Keep up the good work on your morning 9. a. m. — broadcast. Keep at the problem of the japs in our state — It is a disgrace to our nation to allow japs to even live here after their actions against us.

We live in Humboldt County where no japs have been allowed to live for years — but we are just as much in arms about official neglect relative the jap-situation.

Very truly,

(Mrs) Carmela Badgley

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DERRYMEAD  
WINHALL, VERMONT  
P. O. SOUTH LONDONDERRY

Dear Mr. Hughes,

Today I listened to your splendid broadcast and think all who heard it must have been startled to know that so frightening a condition is regarded nonchalantly by those in authority. That seems to have been our attitude during all these months and unless the nation comes to its senses the future is not pleasant to contemplate.

Thank you for your  
sincere and compelling  
presentation of the facts and  
do continue your good  
work until stopped by  
some ignorant officials.

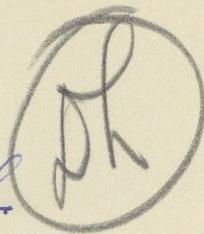
Yours sincerely  
Fannie B. Gibbon  
(Mrs. E. T. H.)

January sixteenth

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Princeton, Ill.

Mr John B. Hughes.  
San Francisco, Cal.



Dear Mr Hughes:

Keep up with the good  
work regarding the Japs. You  
may prevent another Pearl  
Harbor.

And after we win this war,  
if any Japs are left they should  
send them to their own country  
to live on rice, fish and water  
and allowed nothing but wooden  
boats, and not allowed to come  
to United States to live off the

fat of our land. Why should  
we spare their feelings. They  
didn't consider Americans why  
should we sit back and see  
our innocent Americans  
slaughtered.

If we had more men like you,  
who is not afraid to say what  
he thinks - it would be a better  
America. I will be happy to hear  
your broadcast that all Japs  
in this country whether American  
born or other wise are in a Concentration  
Camp. Best of luck to you.

Yours truly

Adde Connolly

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Richard Stockton,  
1588 West 50th Street.  
Los Angeles, California.

J. B. Hughes,  
K. H. J.  
Los Angeles, California.

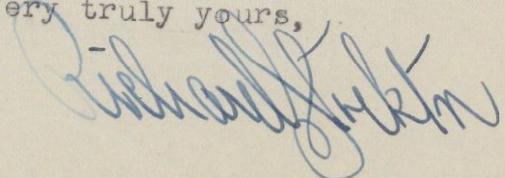
Dear Mr. Hughes:

Your Broadcasts relative to the dis-  
interest to the "Japanazies" on the Pacific  
Coast are timely and of great importance to  
the local residents and I hope you will keep  
at it.

I have lived here about thirty years  
and I am sure you are right and the sooner it  
is realized the better it will be for us. -I  
have had considerable experience with the yellow  
bellies and would not trust one although he  
might be American born, it makes no difference,  
they are all infected and in their hearts there  
is nothing but hate for us. I can't understand  
why we go out of our way to buy from them when  
they boycott us right here in our own country.  
If any one doubts this let them try to sell  
them something.

I believe there are lots of Japs at  
large here who are just waiting the word to strike  
they all have something on their mind and the  
only thing to do is to put the whole damn bunch in  
a camp in the interior- give them seed, etc, and  
make them take care of themselves.

Very truly yours,



EVEREST & JENNINGS

1032 North Ogden Drive

Los Angeles, Calif.

Sec. 562, P. L. & R.



Blanche M. Pierce

1515 North Ave. 49

Los Angeles, Calif.

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1515 No. Ave. 49  
Los Angeles, Cal.

Keep up the good fight with facts  
& figures showing that Japs are not vital  
to any of our industries. If they are  
in the majority in any business that certainly  
should be changed because they would  
be there for a purpose -

The auto dealers are having  
to change their lines of business &  
the fish cannery can also -

Yours truly,  
Blanche M. Pierce