

8:3

FARM LABOR

JAPANESE-AMERICAN EVACUATION CLIPPINGS

MAY-SEPT, 1942

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SINCE  1888

Allen's

PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO

★ LOS ANGELES ★

PORTLAND, ORE

Fresno, Cal., Bee
Cir.—Daily 48,513; Sunday 48,264
AUGUST 12, 1942

20,700 Acres Of Evacue Farms Go Into New Hands

420
Fresno, Tulare County
Deals Reported Satisfac-
tory To All Parties

Approximately 20,700 acres of Fresno and Tulare County farm land formerly in the hands of Japanese is now being managed by new operators who took over the holdings when the Japanese were evacuated.

The transfer of the farms was accomplished through the aid of the Wartime Civil Control Administration, with the cooperation of Farm Security Administration field agents.

Crops Are Saved

Although the new operators took over control in the midst of harvesting in many cases, the transfers were made without disrupting the harvest and other farm work and there was no loss in vitally needed farm produce.

Approximately 559 farms were involved in the deals negotiated through the aid of the WCCA and the FSA agents in the Reedley and Visalia offices. Farms about to be evacuated were listed in these offices and eligible farmers seeking land were aided in finding what they wanted.

Deals Are Satisfactory

George E. Homsy, district FSA officer in charge of the negotiations, said the deals were consummated satisfactorily for all concerned. In some instances, he said, FSA agents were forced to serve as arbitrators to settle points in leases or sales but in every case a satisfactory agreement was reached.

With the conclusion of this job, the WAAC and FSA have turned over further supervision of these deals to the War Relocation Authority, which maintains offices at 1231 Market Street, San Francisco. If further problems arise in the management of the land they will be handled by this office, Homsy said.

Complications Are Overcome

The transfer of the acreage at the peak of the harvest season created a serious problem for the former operators, the government agents, and the prospective operators, but novel methods of transfer were worked out. The lack of definite information on when the Japanese would be evacuated complicated the process.

In many cases the deals between the Japanese and the new operators were concluded well in advance of the evacuation and the Japanese stayed on the farms as workers until the date of their removal.

Shortly before the final evacuation date, the FSA agents learned fourteen Japanese farms had not been listed through error on the part of the operators. However, there were more applicants for land than there were farms available and the land was quickly disposed of.

5122

SINCE 1905
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LOS ANGELES
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LOS ANGELES, CALIF. DAILY NEWS
Cir. 230,291
MAY 16, 1942

Clark heads fight 420 on war swindles

Tom C. Clark of Los Angeles today was named in Washington as head of a war frauds bureau of the justice department established to prosecute firms and individuals accused of swindling the army and navy out of millions.

Clark, who has been serving here for the past several months as head of the wartime civil control administration, the agency set up by Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt to deal with Japanese and alien enemy evacuations, was formerly head of the Los Angeles office of the department of justice anti-trust division.

As head of the war frauds bureau, to which he was appointed by Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle, Clark will supervise grand jury investigations into the following complaints:

- 1—Charges that faulty materials, supplies and workmanship have resulted in defective products being delivered to the government.
- 2—Alleged conspiracies to increase the cost of plants and factories built to manufacture war materials.
- 3—Alleged practices to increase the cost of food and supplies for the army and navy.

Biddle gave no indication on how many grand juries would meet, or where they would hold hearings. Other justice department officials said there was no exact figure on the amounts of money involved in the alleged

swindles, but said it would run into millions.

Besides conducting the fraud investigation, Clark's office will investigate and prosecute violations of rationing and price ceilings orders of the office of price administration, Biddle said.

This raised the possibility of action on alleged "chiseling" by east coast motorists to obtain unwarranted amounts of gasoline in the fuel rationing program.

Biddle also named John Darsey, formerly on the federal trade commission's legal staff, as first assistant in the war frauds unit. Clark replaces Fowler Hamilton, who resigned from the frauds unit to join the staff of the board of economic warfare.

—Buy War Bonds—



TOM C. CLARK
He heads new war frauds bureau

5/22

SENT BY TELEPHONE 1900

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LOS ANGELES
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PORTLAND, ORE

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
SOUTHWEST NEWS-PRESS. Cir. 33,000
MAY 15, 1942

Japanese situation

⁴²⁰
Reports of conflicting rumors reaching Army officials made it necessary to reiterate again today that evacuation of Japanese from the Pacific Coast will go ahead on schedule notwithstanding the effect on agricultural production.

"Evacuation will go forward at an uninterrupted pace. Military necessity is an unrelenting taskmaster, and the harvesting of crops or other agricultural tasks cannot be allowed to retard the evacuation program," Col. Karl R. Bendetsen, assistant chief of staff, Civil Affairs Division, said.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS—

SINCE 1888
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SAN FRANCISCO
★ LOS ANGELES ★
PORTLAND, ORE.

HANFORD, CALIF. SENTINEL
Cir. 1163
MAY 14, 1942

ORIENTALS DEPART

Japanese Say Goodbye To Hanford, Face An Uncertain Future

By MARY JANE JOHNSON
Women's Editor

Shedding no tears, eyes lighting in friendly smiles as they recognized friends bidding them goodbye, the last of Hanford's industrious and loyal Japanese population climbed aboard six huge buses Wednesday morning headed for the Fresno induction center.

Some of them had journeyed long distances to rejoin their families so they might be together for the duration. The road back from evacuation was in the far distant future. Who knew what lay ahead or what a topsy-turvy world will await them on their return?

Strangest twist of fate in the entire evacuation were the three Mexican children toddling alongside their mother, Mrs. M. Shirakawa, a Mexican, who voluntarily joined her husband in his confinement. The Shirakawas have a family of five children, three Mexican by a former marriage of Mrs. Shirakawa, and two half-Japanese. A group of Mexican friends were present to bid the family goodbye. Mrs. Shirakawa and the three Mexican children could have stayed behind, but she elected to keep the family together.

Three generations were represented in the family of Mrs. Tai Shinagawa, grandmother who came to Hanford from Japan 25 years ago—her son, Sam Shinagawa, and daughter, Emiko, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sunioka from Seattle and their four-month-old baby, Kenneth. The Suniokas came to Hanford from Seattle about a month ago so they might be evacuated with the rest of the family.

Tiny Kenneth, wrapped in a blue blanket, was oblivious of the excitement around him. His grandfather had come to this country from Japan more than 40 years ago. All the other members of the family were born in the United States.

The Japanese took the evacuation stoically. The universal attitude was that no matter what it might cost them, they would be willing to give up their homes, friends and businesses as their contribution to America.

They're Treated Well

All consideration was given them by agencies of the federal government which supervised the registration and evacuation. Twenty-seven Japanese were given permission to join families in other areas.

Two young people were given permission to go to college, one to Madison, Wis. and one to St. Louis, Mo. Three families were deferred 10 days due to the birth of children. One of these was the family of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Asari. The mother and eight-day-old baby are confined to a local hospital.

Jack Takeuchi, formerly a partner in the Royal Theatre of Hanford, suffered a broken back recently in a fall from the balcony

of the theater. He was permitted to change his address to Sanger and will be evacuated from there as soon as his condition permits.

Another invalid, a tuberculosis patient, will be transferred in 30 days to Springville sanitarium.

Prominent Ones Depart

Among the prominent Hanford Japanese leaving Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Omata and two children; Roy J. Masai, jeweler, and wife. Mrs. K. Omata and Shiro and the rest of the Omata family are now in Sanger and will join the rest of the family in Fresno. Their leaving was delayed because of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Minora Omata in Sanger.

Supervising the evacuation for the army was Lt. Harold Loomis of the 748th military police battalion in Fresno. Military police guarded the belongings of the Japanese which was sent to Fresno.

Federal agencies handling the registration, headed by George Pecknell of the federal employment service, were the county welfare board, the bureau of public assistance of the social security board, the United States public health service, the farm security administration and the federal reserve bank.

When the excitement had died down Wednesday afternoon, one ladies' brown felt hat was discovered to have been left behind at the civic auditorium. The assembly center will be notified and perhaps the owner will reclaim it. Which is a pretty good record for a moving day in the life of any family.

Here's Right Spirit

A parting shot from one of the elderly Japanese who had sampled a bit of the product from the winery where he worked, echoes the spirit of the departing Japanese.

"We'll take care of Hitler and Hirohito and all of the rest," he called. "We'll do our part."

5/27

SINCE 1866

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SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES

PORTLAND, ORE.

S. F. Cal Rural Press
& Cal Farmer.

May 16, 1942

The Japs Plan to Return

PERHAPS no nation in the world's history ever dealt as generously with an evacuated people as we are with the alien and citizen Japanese who are being moved inland from the Pacific Coast.

Laurence Hewes, the regional director of the Farm Security Administration, who is responsible for the deals in moving the Japanese off the land, has said the Japanese are being allowed more than the property is worth, in many cases, and that there have been almost no complaints by the Japanese.

The Japanese with whom we have talked have reflected this satisfaction. Many of their children have looked upon evacuation as a great experience, a sort of vacation adventure. Adult Japanese rely on our fair play. There must be concern and heart aches, but they move out minus scowls.

We are doing our part—more than our part—by these peoples.

But the future is a tremendous question mark.

Mr. Hewes expressed the opinion that they would never be back. But the Japanese expect to be back. And if Mr. Hewes digs into the deals which the Japanese are making, and which he is approving, and if he applies realism to the facts which can be found by a little inquiry, he must conclude that many of the arrangements which the Japanese have made are predicated on their return.

The Japanese are giving power of attorney, or leasing to employees, or to friends and neighbors. Many Japanese ask neighbors to store their farm machinery until they get back, or lease the use of their machinery and land.

They expect to be back.

1 1 1

IT is time for citizens to start thinking about establishing the future policy. The problem should not be settled by the whim of some future moment, but by careful thought and sound planning.

At the end of World War I Uncle Sam came home from Europe, tired, disillusioned, glad to wash his hands of the whole affair, giving away his shirts, ready to listen to any emotionalist with strong lungs.

That should not happen with our Japanese question. This is a decision for the head, rather than the heart or lungs.

That does not mean we should steel our hearts, and be cruel, but it does imply that our enemies

and our allies will be realists when the war is over and when the chips of bargaining are down. So we had better do a bit of straight thinking.

Perhaps you will want to talk it over with your candidates for Congress in the November election.

SINCE



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SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES

PORTLAND, ORE.

S. F., CAL.; RURAL PRESS & CAL. FRMR.
Cir. 83,923
MAY 16, 1942

SPECIAL LOANS ON JAP LAND

In arranging for white control of Jap land the Farm Security Administration announces that it has made special loans to the amount of \$1,215,315, loans ranging from \$250 to \$45,000. Money for 248 such loans comes from Army funds.

5/22

SINCE 1886



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LOS ANGELES

PORTLAND, ORE.

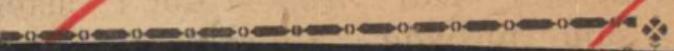
RIVERDALE, CALIF.
CARUTHERS GAZETTE
MAY 14, 1942

New Operators On Japanese Farms Receive Loans

SACRAMENTO, May 14 (UP)
—The Farm Security Administration has advanced \$566,992 in loans to new operators on evacuated Japanese farms to purchase machinery, the agricultural division of the Wartime Civil Control administration revealed today.

The sum represented 474 loans of which California operators received 270 for \$232,876; Washington 152 for \$93,599; Oregon 50 for \$140,128; and Arizona 2 for \$400.

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SINCE 1888



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PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES

PORTLAND, ORE.

ROSEVILLE, CAL., PRESS
Cir. 1,100
MAY 12, 1942

Jap Ranch Operators Are Advanced Cash

420

SACRAMENTO, May 12. (U.P.)—
The Farm Security Administration has
advanced \$566,992 in loans to new op-
erators on evacuated Japanese farms
to purchase machinery, the agricult-
tural division of the Wartime Civil
Control administration revealed today.
The sum represented 474 loans, of
which California operators received
270 for \$232,876; Washington 152 for
\$193,599; Oregon 50 for \$140,128, and
Arizona two for \$400.

5128

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Allen's PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

LOS ANGELES



SAN FRANCISCO



PORTLAND, ORE

SANTA MARIA, CAL., COURIER,
Cir. 3,835

MAY 14, 1942

W. C. C. A. 420

Administrator Leaves For Red Bluff—

Warren Stannard, with the Wartime Civilian Control Administration, left today (Thursday) for his former home at Red Bluff, where he was in charge of the Farm Security Administration office, before coming here. Stannard will resume work with the F. S. A.

His successor in Santa Maria is George W. Buckley, formerly with the WCCA office at Hayward. Stannard has served in the Santa Maria district through the period of Japanese evacuation. The duties of the office in the future will continue to deal principally with leases entered into by farmers, taking over the farm acreages operated formerly by the Japanese.

5/28

SINCE 1858



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LOS ANGELES

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PORTLAND, ORE.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. DAILY NEWS
CL. 230,591

MAY 23, 1942

Japs work on 420 constitution at Manzanar

By GEORGE McCADDEN

MANZANAR, May 22.—(UP)—
In a setting reminiscent of America's pioneer days six Japanese worked today on a constitution that will provide self government for the first time for thousands of their fellow evacuees here.

I sat with these men, the only outsider present, around an unpainted pine board table in a tarpaper covered barrack as they expressed their ideas about the kind of government they wanted for this camp within the limits of regulations established by the war-time civil control administration.

Of the six men only one was born in the United States and hence had voted before December 7. He was Karl Yoneda, 35-year-old San Francisco man who was born in Los Angeles. He was the only Nisei—a Japanese born in America—as contrasted to the others who were Issei—born in Japan.

Each member of the constitutional committee was a block leader in the camp. A block has approximately 14 barracks housing a total of about 350 evacuees.

A great many of the camp's evacuees immigrated to the United States before Japan established a popular vote in the mid '20s. Issei are not eligible for United States citizenship.

Tom Yamasaki, 28-year-old University of California graduate, a former newspaperman who operated a San Francisco electrical appliance store, said: "We feel this constitution will be an important document. It will stress the democratic way of life."

Ted Akahoshi, 46-year-old Stanford graduate and Santa Maria, Calif., rancher, was chairman of the committee. He is a field foreman and is helping supervise a guayule rubber experiment now under way in the camp.

"The WCCA has willingly given us a large share of government within rules laid down for us," he explained. "The war department does not want to step in unless it becomes necessary. So far we have worked harmoniously together."

Another field foreman member of the committee was Fred Ogura, 54, a Los Angeles auto dealer and finance agent. He laughed when Yoneda pointed out: "We don't need a financial secretary, since we have no money to handle."

Other members of the committee were Hajime Inoue, 38, a San Pedro produce market operator, and Harry Nakamura, a young man who made his living as an interpreter in Los Angeles.

Yoneda and Akahoshi felt all duties and privileges of camp residents should be precisely defined in the constitution.

The committee discussed voting provisions at length, including provisions for women to vote—an unheard-of practice in Japan.

Before the meeting I talked to Mrs. Chiye Mori about reaction of the camp's Issei women to their first taste of democratic self government. Mrs. Mori, a vivacious young Hollywood costume researcher, and like Yamasaki a member of the Manzanar Free Press editorial board, said:

"Japanese women are by nature retiring and unaccustomed to taking part in government affairs. In Japan women stay in the background while the men do all the talking. This is the first opportunity many of them have had to organize among themselves and they like it.

"They have already taken advantage of their opportunities by organizing, in one block, a women's council, mainly for discussion of child welfare, and how the women can best cooperate with the block leaders."

—Buy War Bonds—

5/28



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PORTLAND, ORE

NO. HOLLYWOOD, CALIF., 5287
FERNANDO VAL. TIMES, CIF. 5287
MAY 8, 1942

Japanese Tells About Trip To Manzanar

EDITOR, VALLEY TIMES:

In behalf of the Japanese residents of San Fernando Valley, I am writing to inform you of our arrival at Camp Manzanar, California. We wish to express our thanks to the many friends, and especially the local offices of the War-time Civil Control Administration for the kindness, consideration and humane treatment accorded us during the many difficult phases of the exacuation problem.

We are indeed grateful that all of our baggage, most of it in excess to what the army instructed as to take, was transported without question to our new homes with a minimum of confusion. To most of us, these possessions represented all of our worldly goods.

The mode of transportation was the best and every consideration was displayed to make the trip as comfortable as possible. Here at camp, every effort is being made to make our stay here as endurable as possible under the circumstances. Labor and administration of this camp is being done by the residents under the direction of capable understanding army and civilian officers. Housing and sanitary facilities are adequate and food is wholesome and ample. Especially commendable is the care and consideration given to infant feeding.

If it wasn't for the dust being kicked up by the spring winds, Manzanar would be most agreeable. These winds are said to subside during this month and when camp fire breaks are planted to vegetables and alfalfa, as we understand is being planned, dust will be at a minimum.

The treatment of the evacuees here can only be expected in a great democratic nation such as the United States and serves to renew our confidence in our country. We pray that those charged with the prosecution of this war, bend every effort to bring it to a successful conclusion, ridding this world of the oppressive nations. Some day we hope again to return to our homes, churches, communities, and the valley we love.

Most sincerely,
San Fernando Valley
Chapter JACL
Tom Imai, President

5/28

SINCE 1870

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LOS ANGELES

★ SAN FRANCISCO ★

PORTLAND, ORE.

HOLLYWOOD, CAL., CITIZEN-NEWS

Cir. 28,000

MAY 21, 1942

420
**Evacuee Farm
Work O.K.'d**

The Army flashed the green light today for a movement of Japanese evacuees back to the farm.

The order, issued by Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt, at San Francisco, specifies that volunteers from the Japanese relocation camps, will not be allowed to work in the Coastline Military Area No. 1, from which they have been moved for strategic military reasons.

However, the workers will be permitted in other zones where a great deal of the West's food is raised for the nation. Thus, a supply of experienced farm labor has been made available—if the Japanese evacuees respond to the opportunity.

200 TO WORK

A Portland group, leaving today 200 strong, will work in the Eastern Oregon sugar beet fields, chiefly in thinning the rows. Walter A. Duffy, Regional Director of the Farm Security Administration, said that negotiations are being completed for allotment of several Idaho farm labor camps to Japanese workers. A second group of 200 more Japanese workers is scheduled to depart from Portland Friday.

State, County, and local officials will be responsible for the Japanese, under the conditions laid down by the War Relocation Authority. Other regulations under which the work corps will function include:

1. Voluntary enlistment, open to both men and women over 16 years of age.

2. Service until two weeks after the war ends, a pledge of loyalty to the United States, and faithful performance of assigned work.

PAY FOR DEPENDENTS

3. All transportation costs to be arranged without cost to the Federal government.

4. Payment of prevailing wage scales, suitable living accommodations, and no interference with local labor.

5. Payment to the Federal government by work corps members of expenses for their dependents remaining in relocation centers.

Officials of the War Relocation Authority in San Francisco said that no arrangements, other than for the 400 Oregon Japanese, had been made and no requests had been received for such workers.

5/28

SINCE



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SAN FRANCISCO

★ LOS ANGELES ★

★ PORTLAND, ORE. ★

PETALUMA, CAL., ARGUS-COURIER

Cl. 3,267

MAY 19, 1942

Farms Owned By Japs Cleared *420*

SANTA ROSA, May 19.—All Japanese-owned farm land in Sonoma county has been "cleared," G. A. Frevert, local "clearance" representative of the Federal Security administration during Japanese evacuation activities, has announced.

A total of 80 transfers has been handled by the local WCCA office since it was established nearly two months ago in the local office of the U. S. Employment service, Frevert reported.

"There are no more Japanese farms available for occupancy in this area," he said.

A total of 211,846 acres evacuated by Japanese farmers have been sold or leased to new operators in all of California, the Wartime Civil Control administration office has announced. Only 21,720 acres in California, Washington and Oregon remain for similar disposal.

The Japanese farms in Arizona have been transferred 100 per cent, it was announced. Most of the California acreage left is in the Sacramento area, while in Washington it is in the vicinity of Kent and Auburn.

5/28

SINCE 1888

Allen's

PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES

PORTLAND, ORE.

PETALUMA, CAL., ARGUS-COURIER

Cir. 3,267

MAY 19, 1942

Two Special Trains Evacuate Japanese In Sonoma County To Merced Stopping Place

Evacuation of Japanese, both nationals and American-born, from Sonoma, Napa and Marin counties, was completed Sunday when a 12-car special train passed through Petaluma at 10:45 Sunday morning southbound from Santa Rosa. The train, loaded with the evacuating Japanese families of Sonoma county, did not stop here but proceeded on to Novato and the Shell-

ville junction where the train switched over to the Southern Pacific tracks for the run to Merced, the first stop in the journey to their new homes where they must remain for the duration of the war.

The first contingent of the Japanese in the designated area left Santa Rosa Saturday morning aboard a 12-car train and it passed through here about 10:15 a. m., also headed for Merced. The evacuation is being carried out on order of General J. L. DeWitt, commanding officer of the western defense command. About half the entire group which registered in Santa Rosa left on Saturday and the remainder departed on the Sunday train.

The transportation of the Japanese was under guard of military police and officers for the provost marshall's office.

Registration of the hundreds of Japanese residents of the three counties was completed Thursday. By late Friday afternoon the medical examination of the entire group had been completed.

For the most part all were given an excellent bill of health by Dr. E. Dwight Barnett, Sonoma county physician and health officer, who was sworn in as a special deputy in the United States Public Health service for examination. Only three cases of communicable disease were found. There were three members of one family who are being held at the county hospital isolation ward. They will go to the camp upon being discharged from the hospital.

Great numbers of Japanese who were in the second contingent were out bright and early Saturday at Santa Rosa, to wave "goodbye" to their friends, and in some cases, relatives, who were in the first lot.

At one time the crowd was so dense that military police were called to make paths for the passengers to get to their conveyances.

Each family had its neatly baled or crated necessary household effects that is permitted to

be taken to the camp.

They were allowed to take bedding and linens for each member of the family. Toilet articles, extra clothing and essential personal effects for each member of the family. Size of the bundles permitted was limited to sizes that could be conveniently carried by the individual or family group.

The balance of their property has been either sold, leased, or, in the case of large pieces of household equipment, cars, and the like, stored.

Eighty parcels of property in all have been "cleared" by the Federal Security administration office in Santa Rosa for Japanese owners of lessees, officials have announced. These represent virtually all types of farm lands from berry farms to poultry farms as well as apple dryers.

5128 SINCE 1898
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES
PORTLAND, ORE.

Bakersfield, Cal., Californian
Cir. 15,873
MAY 21, 1942

420
THEY MUST LEAVE KERN HOMES



JAPANESE REGISTER—More than 800 Kern county Japanese were expected to complete registration for their evacuation Saturday and Monday, by 5 p. m. today, at the county control center in the exhibition building at the county fairgrounds. A steady stream of evacuees arrived at the center to make evacuation plans yesterday and today. Evacuees Dorothy and Marlee Miyaji, right, are shown checking their registration forms with officials at control desk during registration.

KERN JAP EVACUEES TO LEAVE SATURDAY

First Contingent Will Number 400; Expect 800 to Go to Arizona Camp

By **WALTER McARTHUR**

FIRST contingent of 400 Japanese evacuees from Kern county farms will leave Bakersfield for Parker Dam, Ariz., reception center at 6 a. m. Saturday, it was announced today by WCCA Director Robert W. Evans of Bakersfield, who said total number of alien and native-born Japanese in the exodus from Kern county would probably reach 800.

Final group of evacuees, totaling 300 or 400, will be removed by special train at 6 a. m. Monday, to be among the last Japanese to leave Military Area No. 1 under orders issued by Lieutenant General J. L. DeWitt, Fourth Army commander.

Registration of Japanese evacuees was nearing completion today at the control center in the exhibition building at Kern county fairgrounds, where social workers, WCCA agents and FSA and federal reserve officials were making final disposition of Japanese property and aiding heads of families under evacuation orders to make last-minute plans. Directing the registration work were Mr. Evans and Lieutenant A. D. Hull, acting provost marshal for the area.

The registration roll this morning listed 602 Japanese who will be affected by the ouster orders and the remaining, an estimated 200, were to be registered by 5 p. m. today when the enrollment will be completed.

Definite announcement that Kern

county Japanese were slated for the Parker Dam camp came from Mr. Evans, who said special Santa Fe trains would carry the evacuees in two contingents, Saturday and Monday to the Arizona center.

The estimated 800 Kern Japanese constituted more than half the total affected in San Bernardino, Riverside, Kern and Los Angeles counties by evacuation orders 83, 84 and 85 issued Tuesday by Lieutenant General DeWitt, and ordering removal of approximately 1500 native-born and alien Japanese from southern California.

The three orders bring to a total of 88,000 the Japanese actually evacuated or under orders to move from their homes in Military Area No. 1. The orders issued Tuesday cover all of Riverside county not previously evacuated, all of Kern and San Bernardino counties lying within Military Area No. 1, and the northeastern corner of Los Angeles county.

About 750 of the evacuees not from Kern county, under order 85, will be from Riverside county, while only about 75 are included in the order affecting eastern and southern Kern county and portions of San Bernardino and Los Angeles counties.

The boundary set in Kern county within which Japanese must not be after 12 noon, Monday, includes territory within the Kern-Kings

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

THE late Carole Lombard's last picture, completed just a few days

Jack Benny



In New Comedy

RAVER—Starts 6:30, "Captain of the Clouds," 6:30, 10:19; "Designs for Scandal," 8:50; news, 8:23; cartoon, 8:32.
 ARVIN—Starts 7:00, "The Body Disappears," 7:00, 9:58; "Marry the Boss' Daughter," 8:37; short; news; GRANADA—Shorts, 6:10; "To Be or Not to Be," 6:30, 9:41; news; cartoon, 8:09; "Shut My Big Mouth," 8:30.

within the Kern-Kings

Continued on Page Twenty-three

At Fresno—
 BAKERSFIELD
 Fresno

THE SCORES

Santa Barbara inaugurated the light baseball in last night's game starting at 5:30 p. m. The fans turned out well.
 Santa Barbara inaugurated the light baseball in last night's game starting at 5:30 p. m. The fans turned out well.
 Santa Barbara inaugurated the light baseball in last night's game starting at 5:30 p. m. The fans turned out well.

From then on, Manager-Selected Rex Cecil, who was in the box to number that Al Caplinger of Fresno allowed the Bakersfield batters. The two clubs play the final game of their series tonight and the Badgers return to open a four-game engagement with Santa Barbara tomorrow night at Sam Lynn Park.
 Entirely different was the game at Santa Barbara.
 The Saints pulled into first place in the California Baseball League by beating the San Jose Owls, 13-7, 1 a tree-hitting affair.
 The Saints assured victory with a nine-run spurge in the fifth inning featured by Charley Sylvester's home run. His rival first sacker, Tom Hernandez, also homered for the Owls in the sixth scoring Olin Key ahead.
 Santa Barbara inaugurated the light baseball in last night's game starting at 5:30 p. m. The fans turned out well.

the exact times the road and Kern-Tulare county lines to the Fountain Springs-Glennville road south on this road to Glennville, east through Kern county park to the Isabella-Kernville road, over highway 178 to the Summit of Walker Pass, and southwest along the Tehachapi mountains through the summit of Tehachapi Pass, Wheeler Ridge and Pattiway to the intersection of Highway 166 and the Kern-San Luis Obispo county line, and north along the county line to the starting point.

The area was posted Tuesday by military police who posted notice of the evacuation order on the boundaries listed in evacuation order 85.

Arriving by airline from Los Angeles on an unofficial visit, Director Jane Hoey of the bureau of public assistance of the Federal Security Administration in Washington, and Mary Austin, chief of the bureau's field division, inspected the Kern county evacuation control center this morning.

Emphasizing the visit was unofficial, Miss Hoey said the party was en route to Manzanar reception center to inspect work done there by the bureau. She complimented local WCCA officials on progress of the Kern county registration.

SINCE  1888

Allen's PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO

★ LOS ANGELES ★

PORTLAND, ORE

OAKLAND, CALIF., POST-ENQUIRER
Cir. 50,000.

MAY 6, 1942

All Japs Ordered To Leave

Metropolitan Oakland will be completely cleared of Japanese tomorrow noon.

Approximately 1500 persons are to be moved in that time.

Buses will move 610 evacuees from the civil control station at 1117 Oak street, and 400 from the station at 430 Eighteenth street, today.

Tomorrow, 106 will go from the Oak street station and 434 from the other point.

GO TO TANFORAN

All evacuees will be removed to the processing station at Tanforan track.

Numbers of bay region Japanese were slated for further reduction today as Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt issued an order requiring the evacuation of additional 1000 San Francisco Japanese aliens, and American-born Japanese.

All Japanese citizens and aliens residing in an area of approximately 40 square blocks, immediately south of San Francisco's Japanese town, must move out of the city by next Monday.

Today and tomorrow heads of the families will report to the San Francisco civil control station to make arrangements for evacuation next Sunday and the following day to the processing center.

EVACUATION ORDERED

Evacuation of 2200 Japanese from two northern California and two Oregon counties was directed today in three new civilian exclusion orders posted at noon by DeWitt.

The orders affect 900 persons in portions of Tulare, and 600 persons in all of Kings county. The Oregon counties named are Clackamas and Multnomah, from which 700 Japanese will be removed.

Evacuees from the two California counties will be removed to the Fresno assembly center, while those from Oregon will be taken to the assembly center at the Pacific Livestock Exposition grounds near Portland.

START SUNDAY

Evacuation of the California Japanese affected by the new orders will begin May 10 and will be completed May 13. Japanese from the two Oregon counties will start evacuation May 11 and their removal will be accomplished by noon, May 12.

Other orders issued yesterday will evacuate 1150 from Seattle; 1050 from farming areas south of Seattle, and 2370 from Los Angeles.

These orders bring the total number of Japanese evacuated to approximately 55,000, well past the half-way mark of 105,000 Japanese residents in Pacific coast areas to be moved to evacuation camps inland.

Meanwhile, the WCCA announced that Japanese farm machinery will be kept in motion on the west coast agricultural sections through direct transfer to new operators or redistribution by cooperating equipment dealers in the evacuation areas.

PROTECT FARM MACHINERY

Instructions to prevent the damage or junking of farm machinery, or its immobilization in long-term storage, and arrangements to provide for sales, have been issued by the agricultural division of the WCCA.

Evacuees will be encouraged to dispose of machinery before leaving their farms, WCCA spokesmen said. If they are unable to sell at a reasonable figure, storage with dealers who are authorized to sell for them is advised by the administration.

Where neither arrangement is possible, the field agents of the farm security administration will be able to accept machinery for temporary storage and act in the capacity of selling agents.

5/16

SINCE 1888

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES
PORTLAND, ORE.

Fresno, Cal., Rec
Cir. 47,421
MAY 12, 1942

TAKE FIRST STEP TOWARD ASSEMBLY CENTER



Crowds of Japanese which overtaxed facilities of the local Civil Patrol Station at 2107 Inyo Street arrived early today to register for evacuation to assembly centers Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The photo shows part of the lineup at one of several registration windows and some of those awaiting their turns. Staff Photo.

Fresno Japanese Rush To Register For Evacuation

Removal Of Local Groups To Assembly Centers Must Be Completed Sunday

Japanese residents of Fresno City paraded to a Civil Patrol Station at 2107 Inyo Street in droves today to register in compliance with a United States Army order which will send more than 1,000 of them to assembly centers by noon Sunday.

During the morning hours, facilities in the second story of the Droge Building and a crew of thirty five interviewers under the supervision of Willard Marsh, United States Employment Service district manager in charge of the control station, were overtaxed as registrants were handled at the rate of one a minute.

756 Are Registered

At 2 o'clock this afternoon Marsh reported registrants had accounted for 203 Fresno Japanese families aggregating 756 persons and that registration has been considerably heavier than was anticipated.

He said the signup procedure was without confusion or difficulty despite the early day rush.

Continues Today, Tomorrow

The signup by individual Japanese, both alien and American born, will continue through today and tomorrow, and similar registrations are under way in Selma and Madera, with heads of families or other responsible members eligible to sign for entire groups.

Orders issued yesterday in San Francisco by Lieutenant General John L. DeWitt, commander of the 4th Army and the Western Defense Command, are intended to evacuate more than 3,000 Japanese from Fresno City, most of Fresno County west of the Golden State Highway and a large portion of Madera County.

Evacuation Will Start Friday

It is understood they will be sent to the Pinedale Assembly Center and the Fresno Assembly Center, but a larger registration than anticipated will result in the removal of some to other centers. Evacuation will continue through Friday, Saturday and Sunday forenoon.

Meanwhile, hundreds of evacuees from Kings County, the southwestern part of Tulare County and military areas in Washington and Oregon have arrived at the two local centers or are enroute. These groups, under provisions of previous military orders, must be in the centers by noon tomorrow.

Must Supply Data

Registrants at the patrol stations are required to supply complete information regarding names, addresses, ages and the number in their respective families, along with data on relationships, country of

(Continued On Page 5-B)

SINCE

1968

5/76

Allen's PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

Justification for such a huge turn-
schools throughout the state, the
Spring athletic activities in all high
item, which has cut deeply into
Despite the transportation prob-
high schools."
youngsters from about forty five
of the
"It's a cinch," says John Flint,
two schools.
Last year, the total number of en-
tries was 340, representing forty
in all the time."
and, as he says, "more are coming
men of the Fresno classic, has 329
Alvaredy J. Flint Hanner, head
Saturday.

high schools, for the sixteenth
strangely enough may mean a
Problems of transportation

For Relays

(Continued From Page 1-B)

birth, occupations, alien registration numbers and physical condition.

After this preliminary signup, they are privileged to make detailed arrangements for disposal of property or, in case of need, request bedding or other supplies they will require in the assembly center.

Many Agencies Aid Signup

Agencies represented by the staff of interviewers in the Fresno patrol station include the Federal Reserve Bank, which will take over automobiles and certain other belongings; the Farm Security Administration, in charge of handling agricultural properties; the Public Health Service, under local supervision of Dr. W. F. Stein, Fresno County health officer, and a provost marshal from the army, assigned to check and determine the disposal of requests for exemption or transfers to other centers.

Marsh said physical examinations for the evacuees are scheduled through Thursday and Friday, together with disposition of their belongings not permitted in the assembly centers. A number of the Japanese, he said, have indicated they will prefer to drive their own automobiles to the centers, where the vehicles will be impounded immediately by the reserve bank.

While the patrol station registration was under way Japanese evacuees continued to arrive at the local assembly centers. The number in the Pinedale Assembly Center grew to 622 with the arrival of 448 more from a Seattle military area.

The evacuee population of the fair-ground camp was expected to approximate 800 by late today following the arrival of about 400 more from Kings and Tulare Counties, while 600 from Hood River, Wasco and Sherman Counties in Oregon are scheduled to reach the Pinedale camp by noon tomorrow.

The signup by individual Japanese, both alien and American born, will continue through today and tomorrow, and similar registrations are under way in Selma and Madera, with heads of families and other responsible members eligible to sign for entire groups.

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Evacuation Will Start Friday
It is understood they will be sent to the Pinedale Assembly Center and the Fresno Assembly Center, but a larger registration than anticipated will result in the removal of some to other centers.

and newspapers of enrollment in California, with their follow-up of some to other centers, including universities, colleges, junior top ranking champions from records at the

Third Time

519 SINCE

1888



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SAN FRANCISCO

★ LOS ANGELES ★

★ PORTLAND, ORE. ★

SACRAMENTO, CAL., BEE
 Cir. 65,736
 MAY 6, 1942

Field Agent Sees Ample Vegetable Supply In County

Sacramento County will produce an ample supply of vegetables this Summer despite the evacuation of Japanese from many farms in this area.

This assurance was given today by Wayne Phelps, field agent of the federal farm security administration, who is assisting the local office of the wartime civilian control administration in keeping evacuated farms in production.

Nearly All Sold, Leased

"Practically all of the sugar beet, tomato and low crop land belonging to Japanese already has been sold or leased in Sacramento County," Phelps declared. "Only a few seed ranches and scattered acreages of strawberries and lettuce remain for disposal."

So far, he declared, the farm security administration has sold or leased nearly 180,000 acres or about 85 per cent of the acreage registered for evacuation in California, Washington, Oregon and Arizona. He said approximately 36,000 acres in California and Oregon still are available.

Loans totaling \$2,013,259 have been made by the administration to assist farmers in the program.

Oppose Storing Machinery

Phelps said the Japanese evacuees particularly are being advised not to put any kind of farm machinery in storage but to sell, lease or loan it to the farmers.

He said the WCCA has taken action to keep farm machinery in motion on the West Coast through direct distribution to new operators and will not permit any of it to become mobilized.

He said if the Japanese dispose of the machinery on a voluntary basis it will show a better attitude on their part. He said if the machinery placed in storage is needed the government eventually will take it over anyway.

5/14 SINCE 1868
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SAN FRANCISCO
★ LOS ANGELES ★
PORTLAND, ORE

S. F., CAL. CHRONICLE
CIR. DAILY 107,406; SUN. 196 158
MAY 9, 1942

Enemy Aliens: 1300 Japs Ordered From L. A. Area Brings Coast Total to 64,000

420
War-time Civil Control Administration officials, moving steadily to evacuate all Japanese from the West Coast, yesterday ordered another 1300 out of the Pasadena area by next Thursday.

This order, the fifty-fourth of the evacuation series, was the eighteenth involving Los Angeles area, and will leave unevacuated only 12,000 of the county's original 37,000, the largest Japanese group in America. "Little Tokyo," the Japanese quarter of Los Angeles, was cleared of all Nipponese yesterday afternoon.

Meanwhile, thousands of other Japanese were preparing for evacuation orders throughout the West. More than 1000 began moving yesterday from Kings county, Washington, to Pinedale, near Fresno, while nearly 2300 started a move from parts of Los Angeles county to the Pomona assembly center.

64,000 NOW MOVED

Approximately 1000 will begin leaving San Francisco tomorrow for the assembly center at Tanforan.

In the San Joaquin valley 1500 Japanese will begin a four-day evacuation tomorrow to the Fresno center, clearing a large section of Tulare county and all of Kings county.

WCCA spokesmen announced more than 64,000 Japanese are now either in assembly or reception centers or under orders to move. More than 40,000 still remain, but Army officials asserted they, too, will be moved before the end of this month.

Throughout the West hundreds of farms were gradually being taken over by new non-Japanese operators, all under orders from the Government to keep crop losses to the barest minimum.

JAP FARMERS

Typical of many of these new operators is Burdette Williams of Centerville, in Southern Alameda county, who was in San Francisco yesterday to confer with Farm Security officials.

Williams, with his three brothers, is no stranger to agriculture. He farms about 1200 acres in Kern county and about 600 near Centerville.

"On our 600," he said, "we grow and ship about 1000 carloads of vegetables a year to the East—mostly peas, tomatoes and cauliflower. It's about a \$500,000 crop every year.

"We used to have some Japs work-

Move to Deny Japs A Vote Attacked

The American Civil Liberties Union yesterday strongly condemned the suits filed in Federal District Court to deprive American-born Japanese of Alameda and San Francisco counties of their voting rights.

"This is a cruel and preposterous attempt to nullify express constitutional guarantees and an attack upon the rights of all minorities," the Civil Liberties Union's statement said.

ing for us—all of them good workers—said we're sorry to have them removed.

One of these Japs was picked up by the FBI—he'd been in charge of growing our tomato plants for 12 years—turned out to a local secretary of the Black Dragon society.

LABORERS NEEDED

"Now we've taken over 11 more farms, totaling about 300 acres. These Japanese farms sold a lot of their vegetables to the local markets in the Bay Area. We didn't. Now we've got the opportunity to keep crops coming into San Francisco.

"The old Japanese operators will be gone by today or tomorrow.

row. It will take us a little time to get adjusted, but we ought to take over with a very slight crop loss—perhaps between 5 and 10 per cent."

Practically every Japanese-operated farm in southern Alameda county has now been taken over by other operators, he said. In some cases, when the farms were owned by American-born Japanese, the new owners usually bought the property. In others, it was necessary to sublease or even cancel the old lease and write a new one.

Growing crops were generally purchased outright, as were all farm equipment and animals.

"I think we'll be able to keep production up without too much trouble," Williams said, "and if the Government raises our production quotas we ought to be able to meet them."

According to a WCCA announcement, the Farm Security Administration has already loaned \$566,992 for the purchase of machinery by new operators on evacuated Japanese farms. More than 40 per cent of the amount was loaned in California.

These loans account for about 25 per cent of the money borrowed for all purposes by the new operators. The total for all loans to date is \$2,240,245.

5/19

SINCE



1906

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PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO



LOS ANGELES



PORTLAND, ORE.

SAN JOSE, CAL., MERCURY HERALD
Cir. 19,616
MAY 8, 1942

Resettlement Planned

Plans for the largest land-utilization and resettlement program in the history of the western hemisphere have been presented Governor Rexford Tugwell at San Juan, Puerto Rico. Designed to resettle 150,000 families on farms, 300 model establishments would be placed through the island, each with its own community center. The farms would be sold on 10-year loans.

-5/14

SINCE 1858



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PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO
OYLAND OF

SAN FERNANDO, CAL., SUN
CIV. 1,386

MAY 1, 1942

All Japanese 420 Farms Now Taken Over

80 Ranches In This Area Were Gone By End Of Last Week

Eighty farms in this area, the total number originally farmed by Japanese, have now all been taken over by white farmers, it was disclosed this week by Louis A. Jensen, from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Farm Security Administration, as he sought to wind up his San Fernando duties.

"In fact," Mr. Jensen said, "all available farms were taken over at the end of last week. Only three new owners had to be given government loans, while the rest of the 80 new land owners found their own ways of financing their new ventures."

At the time Mr. Jensen left San Fernando to go to San Francisco to help with Japanese evacuation there, all but two farms in the Antelope Valley had been taken, it was reported. The Antelope Valley evacuation date has not yet been set, but the Japanese in that area are winding up their affairs and making ready to leave when the word comes.

The Farm Security Administration is well pleased in general with the orderly method and the quick sale of Japanese lands in this north end of the Valley, reports say.

The last of the Japanese left San Fernando early Tuesday morning with about 12 bus loads going through town around 9 a. m. One bus caravan left Monday. The deadline for total evacuation was Tuesday noon.

5/16

SINCE 1911

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

LOS ANGELES



SAN FRANCISCO



HOLLYWOOD, CAL., CITIZEN-NEWS
Cir. 28,000

MAY 9, 1942

Machinery Loans Made

720
SAN FRANCISCO, May 9. (AP)—
The wartime Civil Control Ad-
ministration announced that the
Farm Security Administration had
made 474 loans totaling \$566,992
for the purchase of machinery by
operators taking over agricultural
holdings of evacuated Japanese.

5716

SINCE



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SAN FRANCISCO

★ LOS ANGELES ★

PORTLAND, ORE

SONOMA, CAL., INDEX-TRIBUNE
Cir. 1,200
MAY 8, 1942

Japanese Farm Machinery Not To Be Junked

420

New Operators To Take Over Equipment In Evacuated Areas

Japanese farm machinery will be kept in motion on West Coast land through direct transfer to new operators or redistributed by cooperating equipment dealers in the evacuation areas. Instructions to prevent the destruction or junking of farm machinery, or its immobilization in long-term storage, and to provide for its sale, have been issued by the Agricultural Division of the Wartime Civil Control Administration.

Evacuees will be encouraged to dispose of machinery before leaving their farms. If they are unable to sell at a reasonable figure, storage with dealers who are authorized to sell for them is advised. Where neither arrangement is possible, the field agents of the Farm Security Administration can accept machinery for temporary storage and act in the capacity of selling agent.

If machinery is abandoned, the WCCA will exercise its "freezing"

power, which provides for possession, storage, and sale through an equipment dealer. The custodian in this instance will be the California Evacuated Farms Association.

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SINCE



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Allen's PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO

* LOS ANGELES *

PORTLAND, ORE

Bakersfield, Cal., Labor Journal
Cir. 2,600
MAY 8, 1942

Taps Still to Go Despite Need of Farm Laborers

420
Reports of conflicting rumors reaching army officials made it necessary to reiterate again today that evacuation of Japanese from the Pacific coast will go ahead of schedule notwithstanding the effect on agricultural production.

"Evacuation will go forward at an uninterrupted pace. Military necessity is an unrelenting taskmaster, and the harvesting of crops or other agricultural tasks cannot be allowed to retard the evacuation program," Col. Karl R. Bendetsen, Assistant Chief of Staff, Civil Affairs Division, said.

The colonel remarked that the recent wholesale evacuation orders, which now number 32, should convince everyone of the falsity of statements made by uninformed persons to the contrary. "At the present moment there are either evacuated or in the immediate process of evacuation more than 35,000 Japanese. The machinery for the undertaking an orderly evacuation with the minimum of economic dislocation and hardship has not been easy to build, but now that it is completed, the tempo of the program will steadily increase until completed," he said.

This program does not envisage any considerable length of time, nor does it contemplate a compromise which will allow harvesting dates and other agricultural considerations to dictate the evacuation dates for rural areas.

"The Department of Agriculture, through the Farm Security Administration, is endeavoring to alleviate agricultural losses consequent to evacuation," Colonel Bendetsen stated. "The army cannot undertake to deal with agricultural phases of the program. The War Relocation Authority handles evacuation, sets the schedules and moves the evacuees. The Agriculture Department through FSA does deal with these phases, however, by teaming up with the other civilian agencies in the WCCA. Unless all evacuee farmers hasten to take advantage of such facilities as can be arranged to substitute operators, they will suffer needless loss and hardship."

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LOS ANGELES

PORTLAND, ORE.

LOS GATOS, CAL., MAIL-NEWS & STAR

Cir. 1.165

MAY 7, 1942

JAP FARMS

New regulations to assure fair disposal and continued productivity of approximately 185 farms still operated by Japanese and Japanese-Americans in the San Jose area are announced by Mr. Hern,

special farm security representative of the Wartime Civilian Control Administration "service center" at 280 South Market street, San Jose. The new regulations grant the Farm Security Administration, under certain conditions, the authority to freeze and temporarily operate Japanese-operated farms when crop losses are threatened.

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SAN FRANCISCO

★ LOS ANGELES ★

PORTLAND, ORE.

SAN JOSE, CALIF. SANTA CLARA
COUNTY REVIEW. Cir. 650.

MAY 5, 1942

Farm Loans Now Total \$1,215,315

Special loans to the amount of \$1,215,315, have been approved for new farm operations on evacuated California land, it was announced today by the Agricultural Division of the Wartime Civil Control Administration.

This sum represents 248 loans by the Farm Security Administration, which granted them after regular credit sources proved unavailable. Proof of farming experience, security of tenure, and protection against foreclosure or judgment were required in each instance.

The loans varied from \$250 to \$45,000. About 80 per cent were for \$5,000 or less.

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LOS ANGELES



SAN FRANCISCO



PORTLAND ORE

LOS ANGELES, CAL., CULTIVATOR
Cir. 63,298

MAY 2, 1942

Alien Lands Taken Up

420 TRANSFER of Japanese and Japanese-American operated lands under army evacuation orders is rapidly being completed. Figures released by the Farm Security Administration reveal that a total of 6603 farms covering an estimated 230,000 acres will eventually change hands on the West coast. To date at least 4173 farms totaling 157,755 acres have been transferred, which is about 70 per cent of the total.

In California more than 70 per cent of the Japanese acreage has been transferred and the agricultural division of the army's Wartime Civilian Control Administration reports that less than 2400 farms remain for transfer on the western area.

L. L. Hewes, Jr., chief of the WCCA's agricultural division, says there are still choice lands, modern equipment available and crops begging for someone to harvest them. Credit and expert counsel on crop production is being given by the FSA in many instances.

At least 200 special FSA loans averaging \$4800 each, have been made to the new operators of Japanese acreage.

In Placer, El Dorado, Solano, and Sacramento counties at least eight corporations have been formed by residents in the various districts to take over and operate some of the alien lands. This has also occurred in other sections of the state.

Reports on the transfer of Japanese and Japanese-American farms in the western states show that in Arizona nearly 100 per cent; Oregon, about 85 per cent; and Washington about 60 per cent of this land is now in new hands. The rapid change in Arizona was caused by 28 to 30 farms near Phoenix being transferred recently.

Evacuation is going rapidly and military authorities expect to have all West coast Japanese in assembly centers by the end of this month. Col. Karl R. Bendetsen, assistant chief of staff of the army civil affairs division, says "military necessity will not compromise," referring to hopes of Japanese farmers that evacuation will be postponed because of crop harvests.

The army does not contemplate spending three months evacuating Japanese nor does the army intend to let the harvesting dates for certain crops determine the date of evacuation, he adds.

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Allen's

PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES

PORTLAND, ORE.

TURLOCK, CAL., JOURNAL
Cir. 2,630
MAY 1, 1942

AMERICAN FARMERS RUSH TO WORK IN EVACUEES' FIELDS

Crops to swell the storehouses of "food for freedom" continue to grow on West coast land from which thousands of farmers have been evacuated by army order. More than 4,200 farms, enclosing 160,000 acres, are being worked today by farmers who came from nearby localities and adjacent states to replace the departed Japanese. Transfer of farms by sale or lease accounts for 69 per cent of the Japanese acreage in California, 58.7 per cent in Washington, 80.7 per cent in Oregon, and 96.6 per cent in Arizona.

When the recent evacuation order for people of Japanese ancestry was issued by the western defense command and fourth army, few officials would predict that a major change in West coast farming could be effected without a corresponding upset in crop production. Yet it was essential that production be kept normal in evacuation areas, because the farms in them can yield vast quantities of vegetables

and fruit for the army and defense workers. The problem of evacuating farmers and maintaining farm production was unprecedented in American agriculture.

The army's wartime civil control administration called upon its agricultural division, staffed by the farm security administration, for the answers to three practical questions:

Have we any protection against the loss of growing crops, when farm operators leave?

Where can we find other qualified operators?

How can we make sure that they will produce foods essential to the war effort?

The answers, translated into facts and figures, have become part of the nation's war record.

Upwards of 4,000 farmers, men who have demonstrated their fitness and their acceptability to the army command, are cultivating and harvesting vegetables, bush berries, and orchard fruits left by the evacuees. They are the main body of 6,000 farmers who were urgently needed in California, Washington, Oregon, and southern Arizona, in order that every possible harvest may be realized. To many of the farmers this has meant the chance of a lifetime; ownership or a production contract, credit, technical assistance, and the advantages of a planned agricultural program.

They volunteered after hearing of the need by radio, in the newspapers and farm journals, and by word of mouth. Special agents were stationed at strategic points in the evacuation zone, usually in WCCA "service centers," in offices of the U. S. employment service.

To those agents went interested farmers for the facts about the thousands of good farms available. The acquaintance ripened as the agents refereed contract deals and helped in arranging credit for the new operators.

Special farm security loans, totaling about \$1,000,000 have been granted to farmers who could not obtain credit from other sources. Security of tenure and protection against foreclosure or judgment are required in such instances.

5/14

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LOS ANGELES



SAN FRANCISCO



PORTLAND, ORE

SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.
NEWS-PRESS, Eve. Edi. Cir. 10,028
MAY 1, 1942

Local Engineer Aids Japanese Camp Job

Stanley Banks, well known local engineer, now in the government construction service, is in charge of the engineering part of government's extensive preparations in Owens valley for a large Japanese settlement, according to word received by local friends.

The area allotted for settlement of the Japanese, for the duration of the war, was said to be well watered, and the soil capable of bearing heavy crops. The engineering development includes not only house planning, laying out of a complete water system to carry irrigation water to every acre. Also a complete sanitary system is involved.

5/14

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LOS ANGELES



SAN FRANCISCO



PORTLAND, ORE.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. DAILY NEWS
Cir. 230,591

MAY 9, 1942

LOANS TO FARMERS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—
(UP)—A total of \$566,992 has been
loaned new operators of Japanese
evacuated farms by the farm se-
curity administration for the pur-
chase of new machinery, the agri-
cultural division of the wartime
civil control administration an-
nounced today.

5114

SINCE  1888

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PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO

PORTLAND, ORE.

LONG BEACH, CALIF. INDEPENDENT
 Cir. 11,000
 MAY 1, 1942

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1942

160,000 Acres, Formerly Cultivated By Japanese, Now in Others' Hands

Crops to swell the storehouses of "Food for Freedom" continue to grow on west coast land from which thousands of farmers have been evacuated by Army order. More than 4200 farms, enclosing 160,000 acres, are being worked today by farmers who came from nearby localities and adjacent states to replace the departed Japanese. Transfer of farms by sale or lease accounts for 69 per cent of the Japanese acreage in California, 58.7 per cent in Washington, 80.7 per cent in Oregon and 96.6 per cent in Arizona.

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The Army's Wartime Civil Control Administration called upon its agricultural division, staffed by the Farm Security Administration, for the answers to three practical questions: Have we any protection against the loss of growing crops, when farm operators leave? Where can we find other qualified operators? How can we make sure that they will produce foods essential to the war effort? The answers, translated into facts and figures, have be-

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Upwards of 4000 farmers, men who have demonstrated their fitness and their acceptability to the Army command, are cultivating and harvesting vegetables, bush berries, and orchard fruits left by the evacuees. They are the main body of 6000 farmers who were urgently needed in California, Washington, Oregon and southern Arizona, in order that every possible harvest may be realized. To many of the farmers, this has meant the chance of a lifetime; ownership or a production contract, credit, technical assistance, and the advantages of a planned agricultural program.

To these agents went interested farmers for the facts about the thousands of good farms available. The acquaintance ripened as the agents refereed contract deals and helped in arranging credit for the new operators.

Special Farm Security loans, totaling about \$1,000,000 have been granted to farmers who could not obtain credit from other sources. Security of tenure and protection against foreclosure or judgment are required in such instances.

Extraordinary war powers, enabling the Wartime Civil Control Administration to "freeze" the status of farms, are held in readiness whenever the Japanese or prospective new operator encounters interference in transferring a farm. The "power" has been used to date in northern California, where a farm was frozen when the landlord refused to permit the Japanese to dispose of his equity satisfactorily. "Frozen" property may be disposed of by the Farm Security agent or temporarily operated.

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SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES

PORTLAND, ORE.

MODESTO, CAL., BEE

Cir. 12,195

MAY 8, 1942

Registration Of Japanese Is Started Here

Step Is Preliminary To Tak- ing Aliens To Assembly Center In Merced

Registration of Japanese residing in all of Stanislaus County and portions of Tuolumne and Calaveras Counties was started today in the Winter Garden, Tenth and L Streets.

All Japanese, both alien and American born, residing in the area must be registered by tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock under orders issued yesterday by Lieutenant General J. L. DeWitt, commander of the Western Defense Command and 4th Army.

Signup Is Slow

Registration here this morning was comparatively light, and up to 11 o'clock only forty individuals, including heads of families, had been registered.

It is estimated there are 600 Japanese residing in the area who must sign at the Winter Garden.

Frank M. Goodban, local manager of the Wartime Civilian Control Administration, said it is expected registrations will pick up considerably this afternoon.

He urged the Japanese not to wait until the last minute to register.

Federal Agencies Help

Representatives of various federal organizations are assisting in the work. Anyone desiring to contact the various agencies may do so by telephone by calling the following numbers: Farm Security Administration, 237; Federal Reserve Bank, 496; United States Public Assistance, 191; United States Employment Service, 1772, and United States Public Health Service, 191.

The Japanese registering here are scheduled to be sent to the Merced assembly center by next Wednesday noon.

The portions of Tuolumne and Calaveras Counties covered by the order are southerly and westerly of California State Highway No. 49.

Later Crops Important

C. J. Keene, evacuation agent for the FSA, today declared continuous operation of the Japanese farms is important, and pointed out neglect of crops or junking of machine is sabotage.

He said if a substitute operator takes over any land from the Japanese he should not just harvest this year's crop and leave but should plant another crop.

Keene declared no abandoned land has been reported yet and local operators and owners have cooperated in solving the problem.

Allen's

PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO

★ LOS ANGELES ★

PORTLAND, ORE.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., BEE

Cir. 65,736

MAY 14, 1942

Committee Sees Huge Evacuation From East Coast

WASHINGTON, May 14.— (AP) — The National Defense Migration Committee told the house "hundreds of thousands" of persons might be moved from the East Coast under executive order, unless machinery could be created for establishing their loyalty and enabling them to resume normal civilian life.

Such large scale evacuations would result, the committee reported, if the executive order under which Japanese were removed from West Coast defense areas should be applied to the East Coast.

New Order Favored

The committee, headed by Representative Tolan, Democrat of California, said yesterday it believes the time has come for President Roosevelt to "consider the need of drafting a new executive order delineating the present necessities of our situation.

"It may be expected that unless immediate steps are taken by the president to review his executive order of February 19th authorizing the secretary of war to prescribe military areas, the difficult problems confronting the Italian and German aliens on the West Coast will be many times multiplied by recent developments in the East. Hundreds of thousands of persons will be moved as a group unless adequate machinery is speedily created for establishing their reliability and enabling them to resume normal civilian life.

"The evacuation problem assumed nationwide proportion when Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum, commanding the 1st Army, announced on April 17th that sixteen states along the Atlantic Seaboard were designated as a military area under authority conferred on him by the secretary of war."

Grave Test Foreseen

The committee stated it believes the action of the army in removing Japanese aliens and citizens from the West Coast was final but said it has "become clear that a curtailment of the rights and privileges of the American born Japanese citizens of this country will furnish one of the gravest tests of Democratic institutions in our history."

The committee declared its previous suggestion that hearing boards be set up to eliminate the wholesale evacuation of German and Italian aliens has not been followed but it believes it to be imperative this be done. It said General Drum's order suggested the application of the evacuation orders to citizens as well as aliens.

"The committee is concerned lest this authority to employ either wholesale evacuation or selective processes may far outrun what we believe to have been the original intentions of the president in promulgating his executive order," the report asserted.

Hearing Boards Suggested

The committee advocated the immediate establishment of hearing boards to pass upon and certify the loyalty of German and Italian aliens, protect real and personal property of the evacuees, and supervise their proper resettlement and preservation of their personal articles and household effects.

It recommended the creation of a council to supervise the various phases of the Japanese evacuation and reexamine present policies. The council would consist of representatives of the wartime Civil Control Administration, Western Defense Command, director of the War Relocation Authority, the Farm Security Administration and the Federal Reserve Bank.

5/16



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LOS ANGELES
★ SAN FRANCISCO ★
PORTLAND, ORE

LAGUNA BEACH, CALIF.,
SO. COAST NEWS, Cir. 1,500
MAY 5, 1942

GROWING CROPS WON'T DELAY EVACUATION OF COAST JAPS

420
Military Necessity Comes First, Says Colonel in
Squelching Rumors Reaching Army Centers

Reports of conflicting rumors reaching Army officials made it necessary to reiterate again today that evacuation of Japanese from the Pacific Coast will go ahead on schedule notwithstanding the effect on agricultural production.

"Evacuation will go forward at an uninterrupted pace. Military necessity is an unrelenting taskmaster, and the harvesting of crops or other agricultural tasks cannot be allowed to retard the evacuation program," Col. Karl R. Bendetsen, assistant chief of staff, Civil Affairs division, said.

The Colonel remarked that the recent wholesale evacuation orders, which now number 32, should convince everyone of the falsity of statements made by uninformed persons to the contrary. "At the present moment there are either evacuated or in the immediate process of evacuation more than 35,000

Japanese. The machinery for undertaking an orderly evacuation with the minimum of economic dislocation and hardship has not been easy to build, but now that it is completed, the tempo of the program will steadily increase until completed," he said.

This program does not envisage any considerable length of time, nor does it contemplate a compromise which will allow harvesting dates and other agricultural considerations to dictate the evacuation dates for rural areas.

"The Department of Agriculture, through the Farm Security Administration, is endeavoring to alleviate agricultural losses consequent to evacuation," Colonel Bendetsen stated. "The Army cannot undertake to deal with agricultural phases of the program. It handles evacuation, sets the schedules and moves the evacuees."

5/16
SINCE  1888
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PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO
PORTLAND, ORE

BRAWLEY, CAL., IMPERIAL VALLEY
DEMOCRAT, Cir. 5, 199
MAY 1, 1942

Jap Evacuees Must Be Gone By May Twentieth

That the Japanese evacuation from the coastal and inland prohibited zones, including Imperial Valley, will be completed May 20th, has been reasserted by Col. Karl R. Bendetsen, from his headquarters in San Francisco.

"Reports have reached my offices that certain of the Japanese in farming districts, particularly in the inland areas, have been counting on two or three months elapsing before they are evacuated," the colonel said. "The Army has indicated several times that the evacuation will be completed on scheduled."

Colonel Bendetsen explained that a number of unauthorized individuals in positions not connected with the evacuation program have been telling the evacuees that the Army does not plan to move them for two or three months or until certain crops are harvested.

"The Army does not contemplate spending three months does the Army intend to let the evacuating the Japanese, nor harvesting dates for certain crops determine the date of evacuation. Military necessity will not compromise. It is a stern master," Colonel Bendetsen declared.

"Japanese should rely on the published statements of the Army rather than the confusing advice of unauthorized individuals who, because of personal contact, enjoy the confidence or rural Japanese," the Colonel said.

"Evacuees should report to the WCCA offices in their area and begin to make the necessary pre-evacuation arrangements. The Federal Reserve Bank, the Farm Security Administration, and the other officers located in the WCCA office, will be able to advise the evacuees quickly and competently. These preliminaries should be gotten out of the way so that when the actual evacuation order is issued the Japanese may consummate his business without loss or worry," the colonel said.

5/16

SINCE



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LOS ANGELES



SAN FRANCISCO



OAKLAND CALIF.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., JOURNAL
EX. 2,064

MAY 12, 1942

129. Communication from District Officer, Farm Security Administration, Wartime Civil Control Administration, United States Department of Agriculture, thanking Board for excellent work done by Agricultural Coordinator in the transferring of Japanese operated lands to Non-Japanese farmers, was ordered placed on file.

130. Communication from Harry B. Riley, State Controller, relating to renting by the State of tax-deeded property to original owners for nominal amounts, and permitting sub-leasing by those owners to others at a profit, was ordered placed on file.

131. Communication from Culbert L. Olson, Governor of California, referring to Board's resolution requesting the calling of a special session of the Legislature to amend the State Guard Act, and submitting copy of his public statement in the matter, was ordered placed on file.

132. Communication from Stanley Gewirtz, Legal Division, Office of Civilian Defense, Washington, D. C., referring to License Agreement, authorizing the County to manufacture official articles bearing Civilian Defense insignia, was ordered placed on file.

5/16 SINCE  1888

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SAN FRANCISCO

★ LOS ANGELES ★

PORTLAND, ORE

Auburn, Cal., Journal-Rep.
Cir. 1,600
MAY 7, 1942

Japanese Evacuation 420 On Schedule

Reports of conflicting rumors reaching army officials made it necessary to reiterate again today that evacuation of Japanese from the Pacific coast will go ahead on schedule notwithstanding the effect on agricultural production.

"Evacuation will go forward at an interrupted pace. Military necessity is an unrelenting taskmaster, and the harvesting of crops or other agricultural tasks cannot be allowed to retard the evacuation program," Col. Karl R. Bendetsen, assistant chief of staff, Civil Affairs Division, said.

The colonel remarked that the recent wholesale evacuation orders, which now number 43, should convince everyone of the falsity of statements made by uninformed persons to the contrary. "At the present moment there are either evacuated or in the immediate process of evacuation more than 35,000 Japanese. The machinery for undertaking an orderly evacuation with the minimum of economic dislocation and hardship has not been easy to build, but now that it is completed, the tempo of the program will steadily increase until completed," he said.

This program does not envisage any considerable length of time, nor does it contemplate a compromise which will allow harvesting dates and other agricultural considerations to dictate the evacuation dates for rural areas.

"The Department of Agriculture, through the Farm Security Administration, is endeavoring to alleviate agricultural losses consequent to evacuation," Colonel Bendetsen stated. "The army cannot undertake to deal with agricultural phases of the program. It handles evacuation, sets the schedules and moves the evacuees. The Agriculture Department through FSA does deal with these phases, however, by teaming up with the other civilian agencies in the WCCA. Unless all evacuee farmers hasten to take advantage of such facilities as can be arranged to find substitute operators, they will suffer needless loss and hardship."

SINCE



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5/12
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PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES

PORTLAND, ORE

PETALUMA, CAL., ARCUS-COURIER
Cir. 3,267
MAY 7, 1942

Japanese Farm Machinery To Be Operated

Japanese farm machinery will be kept in motion on west coast land through direct transfer to new operators or redistribution by cooperating equipment dealers in the evacuation areas. Instructions to prevent the destruction or junking of farm machinery, or its immobilization in long-term storage, and to provide for its sale, have been issued by the agricultural division of the War-

time Civil Control Administration.

Evacuees will be encouraged to dispose of machinery before leaving their farms. If they are unable to sell at a reasonable figure, storage with dealers who are authorized to sell for them is advised. Where neither arrangement is possible, the field agents of the Farm Security Administration can accept machinery for temporary storage and act in the capacity of selling agent.

If machinery is abandoned, the WCCA will exercise its "freezing" power, which provides for possession, storage, and sale through an equipment dealer. The cus-

todian in this instance will be the California Evacuated Farms Association.

5/12

SINCE 1867

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO

PORTLAND, ORE.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. TIMES
Cir. 219,890, Sun. Cir. 407,674
MAY 11, 1942

Moving Japs to Inland Bases Knotty Problem

Federal Agencies Plan Quick Repopulating of Farms to Keep Up Production of Foods

⁴⁷⁰
SAN FRANCISCO, May 10. (Wide World)—The War Relocation Authority has inherited perhaps the knottiest problem of its kind on record in moving some 100,000 Pacific seaboard Japanese to inland America.

Unlike other great instances in which humanity was uprooted en masse, the W.R.A. has undertaken to look after not only the welfare of the evacuees, but also to minimize the effects on the communities into which they are being moved.

The W.R.A. is trying to re-establish these people in self-sustaining communities — to be largely agricultural, because nearly half the Japanese are farmers and this fits them into the "Food for Victory" program.

HALF OF HARVEST

Official surveys show that while the Japanese operated only 2 per cent of all agricultural land in California, Oregon and Washington, this constituted about one-third of the three-State truck crop acreage, and from it the Nipponese harvested an estimated 50 to 85 per cent of the Coast output of vegetables.

Farmers generally have been using more and more machinery and less labor, but the Japanese farmer has been growing crops with similar efficiency, says the Reserve Bank, by working his women and children as well as himself and his machines.

They were willing to toil long hours for low pay on jobs unwanted by others. Of the 48,691 gainfully employed among the 112,000 Coast Japanese, 45 per cent were in agriculture and 4382 were listed as unpaid family workers.

REPLACEMENT PLAN

Since the Nipponese are being moved at a critical time of the growing season, the Farm Security Administration has drawn up a sort of blitz schedule for re-

populating these farms quickly.

When the Army sets a date for evacuation of a given area, squads of F.S.A. agents move in and seek to close as many deals as possible between Japanese operators and prospective tenants.

If any farm remains untenanted five days after evacuation, the F.S.A. now has additional authority to designate it as special blocked property and to operate it with its own representatives until private deals can be made.

5/11

SINCE 1884



Allen's PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

LOS ANGELES

✠ SAN FRANCISCO ✠

PORTLAND ORE

BURBANK, CAL., REVIEW
Circ. 2,800

MAY 4, 1942

6500 Japanese Registering *420*

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Army civil control centers in California and Washington today began registering 6500 Japanese for evacuation from their home areas Friday and Saturday. They were ordered removed in the latest series of evacuation orders issued over the weekend by Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, head of the Western Defense Command.

The orders affected two districts in Seattle, two in Los Angeles, the southern part of Alameda county, all of San Mateo county and the border areas of Arizona.

2100 IN L. A.

The number of persons affected was estimated as follows: Seattle 2000; Los Angeles 2100; Alameda county 1000; San Mateo county 800; and Arizona 400.

Civil control stations were established in each district to register the Japanese, both aliens and citizens, give them their instructions and arrange for their moving to assembly centers the end of this week. The Seattle group is being moved to Puyallup assembly center; the San Mateo and the Alameda Japanese to Tanforan; the Los Angeles residents to Santa Anita; and the Arizona evacuees for the Mayer and Cave Creek centers which are being used for the first time.

MORE EXPECTED

Additional orders are expected this week as the army neared the halfway mark of its program for removing the Pacific coast defense zone all alien and citizen Japanese. The program is scheduled for completion by the end of this month.

As the Orientals affected in the new orders arranged to report to the control centers today and tomorrow, 700 Japanese from Multnomah county, Oregon, were on their way to the Pacific exposition assembly center under orders issued last week. The Multnomah evacuation, affecting 1725 persons, will be completed tomorrow.

5/12
SINCE



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PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO

★ LOS ANGELES ★

PORTLAND, ORE.

BURLINGAME, CALIF., ADVANCE

Cir. 4037

MAY 11, 1942

V

Kiwanis to Hear Evacuation Talk

1

James A. Waldron, member of the U. S. Farm Administration, will tell of the program being worked out to locate farm land for Japanese after they are removed from the temporary assembly centers. at tomorrow's Burlingame-San Mateo Kiwanis luncheon.

420

V

5/11

SINCE



1889

Allen's

PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO



LOS ANGELES



PORTLAND, ORE.

S. F., CAL., VOCE DEL POPOLO
Cir. 2.157

MAY 11, 1942

I prestiti federali agricoli

La Farm Security Administration ha fatto finora 474 crediti, ammontanti complessivamente a \$566,992 per la compra di macchinario agricolo da parte di coloro che hanno preso in affitto o comprato i poderi posseduti prima dai Giapponesi.

Dei 474 crediti, 270 furono fatti in California per la somma totale di \$232,876; 152 in Washington per la somma complessiva di \$193,583; cinquanta in Oregon per \$140,128 e due in Arizona per la somma complessiva di quattrocento dollari.

La FSA ha fatto crediti agricoli di qualsiasi specie per un totale di due milioni e 240,245 dollari.

SINCE

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5/14
Allen's

PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO

★ LOS ANGELES ★

PORTLAND, ORE

HAYWARD, CALIF., REVIEW

Cir. 3860

MAY 7, 1942

420
Japanese farm machinery to be kept in motion on West coast land through direct transfer to new operators or redistribution by cooperating equipment dealers in the evacuation areas. Instructions to prevent the destruction or junking of farm machinery, or its immobilization in long-term storage, and to provide for its sale, have been issued by the Agricultural Division of the Wartime Civil Control Administration.

Evacuees will be encouraged to dispose of machinery before leaving their farms. If they are unable to sell at a reasonable figure, storage with dealers who are authorized to sell for them is advised. Where neither arrangement is possible, the field agents of the Farm Security Administration can accept machinery for temporary storage and act in the capacity of selling agent.

If machinery is abandoned, the WCCA will exercise its freezing power, which provides for possession, storage, and sale through an equipment dealer. The custodian in this instance will be the California Evacuated Farms Association.

SINCE 1888



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PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

LOS ANGELES



SAN FRANCISCO



PORTLAND, ORE

RIVERSIDE, CAL., ENTERPRISE
Cir. 3,606, Sun. Cir. 4,631
MAY 22, 1942

~~All Lands of Japs Now~~
442
Cultivated by Americans

LOS ANGELES (P) — Relax, you victory gardeners, and lean on your hoe a while; looks as if you won't have to raise all the vegetables you eat, after all.

Harry E. Oakley, district officer of the Farm Security administration, said today all Southern Cali-

fornia farmlands vacated by Japanese evacuees are now in cultivation by American farmers, and promised that there will be no shortage of berries and vegetables.

Allen's
 PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
 LOS ANGELES
 SAN FRANCISCO
 PORTLAND, ORE

LONG BEACH, CAL., PRESS-
 TELEGRAM, Cir. 43,008, Sun. 52,889
 MAY 15, 1942

Japs Leave Orange County for Parker

Busses Pick Up Passengers at Huntington Beach

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 15.—Ten busses escorted by city, state and federal officers left Huntington Beach's railroad depot this morning for the resettlement project at Parker, Calif. Japanese occupants of the busses being evacuated from the Orange County coastal area became the first of the war evacuees to be settled directly on a resettlement project without first being shuttled through one of the assembly centers.

Japanese of Orange County's coastal area began registering at the Huntington Beach Memorial Hall Monday morning for the evacuation which was accomplished this morning. The remainder of the Japanese, who for one reason or another were not moved out this morning, will leave by convoy Sunday morning. All of the persons of Japanese ancestry were given thorough physical examinations as well as being classified for occupational ratings before being dispatched.

Director Thomas P. Douglas of the county welfare department was in charge of the registration and evacuation procedure. Representatives of the Federal Department of Employment, Federal Reserve Bank and the Farm Security Administration as well as the Public Health Department of the United States co-operated in the evacuation order administration. The transport of all of the Japanese from Orange County is being accomplished under an order, Number 61, issued by Lieutenant General J. L. DeWitt of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army.

Most of the farmlands in the lower Santa Ana Valley and other portions of the county formerly tilled by the Japanese are under the care of Mexican agriculturists. Near Huntington Beach much of the land which has been used by the Japs is under lease to a Los Angeles petroleum company which plans to drill test wells.

One-third of the estimated 1600 Japanese who are being evacuated are aliens. Welfare Director Douglas has indicated that approximately 60 families, in all 250 persons, have been evacuated during the period of voluntary Japanese evacuation.

Sergeant Jerold Boardman is the Army administrator in charge of evacuation in this county. Horace Hancock, well known in Huntington Beach and Orange County, worked at the Memorial Hall assisting federal authorities with the three-day registration. Henry Kanage, 25, Orange County born Japanese who attended Huntington Beach's schools and was graduated from the Huntington Beach Union High School, assisted the authorities as translator and aid with his people. Kanage has been farming 45 acres near Santa Ana.

SINCE  1858

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO ★

PORTLAND ORE

Huntington Beach, Cal., News
Cir. 2,100

MAY 14, 1942

EVACUATION OF JAPANESE IN PROCESS HERE

420
Huntington Beach and
Anaheim Orange County
Registration Centers.

LEAVE FRIDAY

Two Special Trains
Friday and Sunday Leave
Here For Parker Dam.

Huntington Beach and Anaheim have served this week as registration centers for evacuation of Orange county's 1600 Japanese, and American-born persons of Japanese ancestry, to concentration centers, under the direction of Thomas P. Douglas, county welfare director, whose staff is in charge of the registration of the evacuees.

In addition to the social service staff of the welfare department, representatives of the Federal Department of Employment, the Federal Reserve bank, the Farm Security Administration and the Public Health department have been on hand to aid in the registration and to settle problems that might arise. Provisions are being made for the removal of incapacitated persons and protection so far as is possible to the property and resources of those to be evacuated.

Sixty families, totaling 250 persons have already been evacuated during the period of voluntary evacuation. Of the total of 1600 to be evacuated, one-third are aliens.

Horace Hancock assisted in the conduct of the two-day registration program here during which 189 families were registered at Memorial Hall.

A special train will take the evacuees from this section at 7 a. m. Friday and 7 a. m. Sunday from the P. E. station here to Parker Dam, where Orange county Japanese will make their home for the duration of the war.

Sgt. Jerold Boardman of San Gabriel represents the Army here this week in the work of evacuation. With curt, clipped, yet courteous phrases, he is handling the individual cases which come before him with efficiency and dispatch.

An able assistant is Henry Kanage, 25 year old Japanese boy who was born in Orange county, started to school here in the second grade and graduated from the local high school. He has been farming 45 acres near Santa Ana.

Sgt. Boardman, in charge here, was one of the Army men who broke the price raise for a cup of coffee from 5 to 10 cents, established by a San Luis Obispo cafe when the soldiers moved in there. You will remember the soldier boys simply went into the cafe, occupied all the stools, ordered a cup of coffee apiece and sat there all day.

One aged Japanese man was granted a delay of evacuation due to the fact that his wife underwent a critical operation Tuesday.

In another case where there was a great great grandmother white, a grandmother white, a grandfather Japanese, a son half Japanese, the son's wife white, and their child one-quarter Japanese, in order to avoid separation, the entire family agreed to internment.

JAPS HERE TO BE EVACUATED

420 AREA TO BE CLEARED BY NOON SUNDAY

Control Center Set Up Here to Prepare for Mass Removal

More than 1,000 Japanese, both alien and American born, will be evacuated from their homes in Sonoma, Marin and Napa counties Saturday and Sunday, in compliance with orders issued yesterday by Lieut. General J. L. DeWitt, commanding general of the Western Defense Command.

General DeWitt's orders will move 5,000 Japanese from their homes in California before Sunday noon.

The army yesterday posted notices in strategic locations throughout Sonoma county, giving all Japanese instructions to report today and tomorrow at a civil-control station set up here at 210 B street, former location of the McBride automobile agency.

Instructions to the Japanese require that a responsible member of each Japanese family in the county report at the control station between eight o'clock in the morning and five o'clock in the afternoon, today and tomorrow, to register his or her family and receive further instructions.

On departure for the assembly center, yet to be announced, evacuees must carry bedding and linens for each member of the family, toilet articles, extra clothing and essential personal effects. No pets will be permitted and no personal items or household goods may be shipped to the assembly center.

The government, through its agencies, will provide for the storage, at sole risk of the owner, of the more substantial household items such as refrigerators, washing machines, pianos and heavy furniture.

Each family will be furnished transportation to the assembly center. Private means of transportation may not be utilized.

Although Japanese of the county had expected the evacuation order for several days, posting of the placards bearing General DeWitt's orders caused great consternation in Japanese communities, where little knots of Japanese men, women and children of high-school age gathered to excitedly discuss the instructions.

In Sebastopol the Japanese quarters were the scene of several excited gatherings as sons and daughters read aloud the DeWitt orders.

More than 40,000 Japanese have already been moved from their homes in the coastal defense areas, 25,000 more are on the march and an estimated 5,000 have moved out voluntarily before the army began the enforced exodus. Under the new order issued yes-

I am the thin-faced Vermont
 farmer and the northy conserva-
 northwest and the cowboy of the
 great range country. I am the
 rough and ready, oil field roust-
 about and I am the business man
 of the conservative small town. I
 am the assembly line worker in a
 munitions plant and the designer
 of intricate gadgets for monster
 battle planes. I am the soldier in
 his fox hole, the sailor in his gun
 turret, the admiral on the bridge
 and the general at headquarters.
 I am the raw immigrant, proud
 of my brand new citizenship pa-
 pers and I am the descendant of
 those who came on the Mayflower.
 I am all of these. The airs they
 breathe, the songs they sing, their
 hopes, their fears, their ideals—
 all are mine.
 I am an American!

I AM AN AMERICAN DAY
 (Sunday, May 17)
 By PAUL HAMPTON

Our Home Town

News



Penny Wis
 says

the blackout.
 The Western Defense Command
 in San Francisco said the Fourth
 Intercepter Command announced
 an unidentified plane, later found
 to be friendly, caused the black-

~~(Continued from page 1)~~

terday, no Japanese can move in
 or out of the Sonoma, Napa,
 Marin area without obtaining spe-
 cial permission from the represen-
 tative of the commanding general,
 northern California sector, at the
 civil control station here.

The control station here will
 employ between 35 and 40 people,
 including army officers attached
 to the Provost Marshal's staff, the
 farm security administration, the
 Federal Reserve Bank, the public
 assistance staff of the Social Se-
 curity Board, receptionists and
 Manager Roger Thomas, of the
 U. S. Employment Service, who
 has been designated as the public
 official in charge of alien evac-
 uation.

5/29

SINCE



1888

Allen's

PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

LOS ANGELES



SAN FRANCISCO



PORTLAND, ORE

SANTA MARIA, CAL., TIMES
Cir. 2,584

MAY 16, 1942

Officers Transferred

George W. Buckley, formerly of Hayward, is now in charge of the Santa Maria office of the War-time Civil Control Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, to succeed Warren T. Stannard, who has been transferred to his former post in Red Bluff.

5/21

SINCE 1839

Allen's
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LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO

PORTLAND, ORE.

HOLLYWOOD, CAL., CITIZEN-NEWS
Cir. 28,000

MAY 14, 1942

More Ordered ⁴²⁰ Evacuated To Jap Centers

Five new alien exclusion orders affecting California and one for Oregon, issued by the Army today, called for evacuation of 3250 additional Japanese, swelling the total of evacuation to more than 81,000.

At present rate of progress the entire Japanese population of 112,000 on the Pacific Coast will be in reception centers by June 1, according to Army officers.

Imperial, Sacramento, Glenn, Riverside, Tehama, and Butte counties were included in the California orders today, providing for removal of 1900 Japanese.

Meanwhile more than 1000 Japanese were preparing for evacuation from the Los Angeles area Saturday.

Today and tomorrow approximately the same number were being moved from the Monterey Park and Covina areas, to the Pomona center.

Latest Army orders covering evacuation of 2500 Japanese from San Joaquin County, raised the total of removals to 77,350, according to announcement from headquarters of Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, Western Defense and Fourth Army Commander.

Registrations were completed last night for the removal of the next contingent.

Meanwhile, A. F. Russell, special agent of the Farm Security Administration, announced that white farmers were operating 1509 of the 1519 former Japanese farms in the county.

Growing crops were in the hands of new farmers on 26,093 acres of land.

Russell said 70 additional farms of 2 to 240 acres, not planted, were available for lease.

FSA loans to 98 per cent of the new operators totaled \$273,855, Russell said.

Army officials predicted that the entire coast district would be clear of Japanese aliens shortly after June 1.

The original total of aliens and Japanese-Americans was estimated at 112,000.

5/29

Allen
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

1072 LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO
PORTLAND OREGON

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. TIMES
Cir. 219,800, Sun. Cir. 407,674
MAY 27, 1942

Army Could Have Rushed Japs Out

Train Schedules Held Ready for Any Crisis, but Evacuation Was Done in Perfect Order

[This is the second in a series of three articles describing the evacuation of Japanese in the United States as a result of the war.]

While the government was wrestling with the highly complicated problem of what to do with 112,000 people of Japanese blood for the duration of the war the rest of the people on the Pacific Coast were clamoring for immediate action.

Obviously, for perfectly good military reasons, the Army could not disclose the fact that it had the situation in hand, from the moment the problem was dumped into its lap. Had it been necessary—and this can now be disclosed—the entire 112,000 Japanese could have been moved into places of security almost overnight.

READY FOR CRISIS

That is, had there been an invasion attempt or danger of widespread sabotage, or the threat of extensive anti-Japanese violence, the Army had train schedules and other facilities set to remove the entire western colony of Japanese into already established Army cantonments.

Fortunately, it never became necessary to invoke this emergency program. So the regular program for evacuation was begun and at this date has been almost completely carried out in orderly fashion.

On March 10, the 4th Army created what is known as its Civil Affairs Division, and on the following day the Wartime Civil Control Administration was created as the operating agency to carry out the staff planning by the Civil Affairs Division.

Both of these new setups were put under the command of Col. Karl R. Bendetsen, assistant chief of Gen. DeWitt's staff. At the Army's request, Attorney General Biddle loaned one of his administrative men, Tom C. Clark of Los Angeles, to be Col. Bendetsen's chief civilian assistant.

THOROUGH JOB

As told in the opening article of this series, the first migration, a voluntary movement of Japanese inland from the Coast, was accepted by the Japanese in relatively limited numbers. In addition it raised perplexing resettlement problems.

Col. Bendetsen realized that the only way the job could be done properly was by doing it completely. Thus emerged a carefully thought-out program, the first phase of which called for removal of all Japanese in the western States to some 18 temporary assembly centers located at the following points:

Arizona: Cave Creek, Camp Mayer.

California: Fresno, Marysville, Merced, Pinedale, Pomona, Sacramento, Salinas, Arcadia, Stockton, Tanforan, Tulare, Turlock, Tulelake, Manzanar.

Oregon: Portland, Washington: Puyallup.

CAPACITY OF CAMPS

The largest is at the Santa Anita race track in Arcadia, with a capacity of 17,000. Next come Manzanar and Tulelake with capacity of 10,000 each and Puyallup and Tanforan, each with 8000.

Fresno, Merced, Pinedale, Pomona, Sacramento, Stockton and Tulare have capacities of 5000 each; Salinas and Turlock, 4000 each; Marysville and Portland 3000 each and the more or less isolated Cave Creek and Camp Mayer 250 each.

There were three primary con-

siderations in the removal of the Japanese to these assembly centers. They were:

1.—Speed, which could be accomplished only by utilizing fairgrounds, race tracks and other public properties which already had water, electricity and convenient location;

2.—The need to protect the evacuees' welfare and property; and

3.—The military importance of using as few soldiers as possible for this essentially nonmilitary operation.

To illustrate how successfully the Army achieved this third objective, it may be of interest to note that the planning and supervising of the construction of all buildings in the centers, the equipping and supplying of the centers and the entire evacuation procedure were all done by the diversion from other duties of only 35 Army officers. Substantially all of the operating personnel at the centers was enlisted from civilian agencies.

From the standpoint of timing the complete job of preparation and evacuation will have taken just about two months from the day the wheels started rolling. In that period all necessary buildings were erected on the 18 sites.

ONLY ONE INCIDENT

Under the heading of individual security the entire removal of more than 100,000 people was accomplished without serious accident and was accompanied by only one untoward incident—this involving an emotionally unstrung Japanese youth who swallowed iodine when told he could not enlist in the Army. He recovered.

The handling of the operation, however, called for careful coordination of many government agencies. The physical setup in the assembly centers required living quarters for family units, adequate dining rooms (mess halls in Army parlance), shower bath accommodations, toilets, laundries, recreational facilities and even a post exchange at each center where the Japanese could spend of their small monthly allowance for newspapers, magazines, candy bars, cigarettes and other little perquisites of a normal life.

FEDERAL ASSISTANCE

Some idea of how much was involved may be seen in a brief resume of what had to be done before the Japanese could break up their housekeeping and move into their new temporary quarters.

The Office of Emergency Management provided important help in getting the buildings erected at the centers.

The Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco helped dispose of store leases, transfer stocks of merchandise to new proprietors and handle problems relating to the disposition of such automobiles and household furnishings as the evacuees weren't taking with them.

The Department of Agriculture, through the Farm Security Administration, carried out a tremendous assignment in the

resettlement of evacuated lands by getting neighboring farmers and others to take over, with the result that the Japanese will not sustain avoidable losses and the American people will not suffer through the loss of Japanese crops.

The Federal Security Agency handled personal welfare problems and the United States Public Health Service assumed responsibility for safeguarding health and supervising sanitary provisions.

KNOTTY PROBLEMS

The Department of Justice handled knotty legal problems, and the Works Progress Administration provided competent civilian personnel to manage the centers and do all the work within the centers that is not done by the Japanese themselves.

The Treasury Department, the Department of Commerce through the Bureau of the Census, the Alien Property Custodian and other executives and departments contributed their share wherever their services and advice were needed.

CONTROL STATIONS

The machinery for all this work was set up in the form of 64 civil control stations located within convenient distances from the various colonies of Japanese and of the assembly centers to which they were assigned.

The representatives of the various government agencies participating were stationed at these civil control points, so that practically all problems attendant upon the removal of the Japanese could be handled at one time and at one central clearing-house.

Funds due the Japanese as the

result of sale or other disposal of property are put in escrow until after the war. During their occupancy of the centers, however, the Japanese are being issued nominal allowances and compensations with all evacuees being supplied with food, housing, hospitalization, medical and dental care and clothing when needed.

Also, upon application by the evacuees, the government will issue coupon books having cash value good for purchases of merchandise at the center stores. These books will entitle a single adult to \$2.50 worth of merchandise per month, a couple to \$4, an individual under 16 \$1. Maximum allowance to any one family is \$7.50. In addition, those Japanese evacuees who work in the assembly centers will receive extra compensation on the following basis: unskilled workers, \$8 a month; skilled workers, \$12 a month; professional and technical workers, \$16 a month. As yet no wage scale has been fixed for those assigned to administrative and maintenance work. Wage schedules are based on a 44-hour week.

All the above, of course, is for work done in the assembly centers and in direct connection with the operation of those centers.

In connection with the handling of Japanese property, probably the most interest on the part of the public—next to the effect upon agricultural production—has had to do with what would happen to all the automobiles. In going to the assembly centers, the Japanese were given their choice of transportation provided by the Army or going in their own cars. They were also given their choice as between keeping their cars and selling them. If they chose to keep them the cars would be parked in

an inclosure connected with the center. If they chose to sell them the government would buy them.

[The third and final article on the evacuation of American Japanese will deal with the subject, "Where Do They Go From Here?" This will describe the plans of the War Relocation Authority to settle the Japanese for the duration in colonies where they may be able to develop agricultural lands, do certain kinds of work for defense industries, and generally contribute something to America's big job on the home front.]

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Allen's

PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

LOS ANGELES

★ SAN FRANCISCO ★

PORTLAND ORE

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUN
Cir. 11,992
MAY 9, 1942

474 Operators of Former Japanese Farms Get Loans

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—
(U.P.)—A total of \$566,992 has been
loaned new operators of Japanese
evacuated farms by the Farm Se-
curity Administration for the pur-
chase of new machinery, the agri-
cultural division of the wartime
Civil Control Administration an-
nounced today.

The sum represented loans to
474 operators of which 270 are in
California, 152 in Washington, 50
in Oregon and two in Arizona.

SINCE 1869

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SAN FRANCISCO

★ LOS ANGELES ★

★ PORTLAND, ORE. ★

STOCKTON, CAL. RECORD

Clr. 23,736

MAY 26, 1942

Evacuation Causes Small Crop Loss *420*

DENVER, May 26 (INS)—
Evacuation of Japanese from California, Oregon and Washington cost only about 5 per cent production of their farm lands, it was reported in Denver today by Malcolm E. Pitts, executive assistant to the regional Farm Security Administration director.

Pitts spent six weeks in San Francisco helping resettlement of 6647 vital farms formerly occupied by the evacuated Japanese. The FSA was asked to insure cultivation and harvest of the 227,000 acres of affected crops, he said, and substitute operations will realize about 95 per cent of the expected harvest.

SINCE



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PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES

PORTLAND, ORE.

STOCKTON, CAL. RECORD

Clp. 23,736

MAY 28, 1942

Aiding Japanese to Dispose of Property

MANTECA OFFICE, STOCKTON RECORD, May 28—Roger Schulte of the Federal Security Administration is in Manteca this week assisting military authorities in the registration of Japanese and arranging for their evacuation from this area. Schulte, a former agriculture teacher at Manteca High School, is aiding the Japanese in disposing of their property, particularly their farming interests.

SINCE

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PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES

PORTLAND, ORE.

WOODLAND, CAL., MAIL
Cir. 3,100
MAY 15, 1942

Japs on Alert For Orders

420 ———
Yolo county Japanese continued Thursday to utilize in small numbers the services of the field office of the Farm Security administration established here Tuesday for their convenience before evacuation.

Principal purpose of the office here is to aid the potential evacuees in disposing of all agricultural property which they may possess at fair and reasonable prices.

Belief was expressed that the number of Japanese taking advantage of the service remained small because most have already completed all transactions involving their farm properties. The federal office is at present aiding in a number of transactions already under way, it was said, and is willing to offer its aid to any other Japanese who are in similar circumstances and wish to complete the exchange as rapidly as possible.

No further official indication was received here Thursday as to when actual evacuation proceedings could be expected to begin in Yolo county, but the program was speeding to conclusion in a number of neighboring areas.

by virtue of a \$25,000,000 congressional appropriation, and a mandate of the war production board to produce rubber, has taken over the physical properties and staff of the Intercontinental Rubber Co. of Salinas, original proponents of the desert rubber shrub.

It was immediately decided to make trial plantings of guayule in 100 districts in the southwest, and one of the spots chosen was the Japanese colony at Manzanar.

If this is successful, plantings probably will be made also at other Japanese colonies of evacuees in the Colorado river valley.

The Manzanar guayule project is in charge of a Los Angeles nurseryman, Walter Watanabe.

Neither he nor any of his horticultural assistants seem perturbed by their part in thwarting imperial Japanese ambitions, and helping to rob the oriental war lords of one of the juiciest fruits of their conquest—the rubber trade of the world.

The only interest of the Los Angeles gardeners is to see that the guayule plants received from the

seedlings from the valley wind, and the strong desert sun.

They are busy transplanting the seedlings from the flats on which they were delivered to seed beds indoors. Later the young plants will be planted in the field.

Watanabe and his pals are convinced that their experience in nurturing the young rubber bearing shrubs is not time wasted.

The government men behind the desert rubber deal have a convincing array of figures in their heads—they can prove (and often do) that American desert rubber can be grown for less than 10 cents a pound.

This figure is low enough to allow competition with tree rubber, even with oriental plantation wages lower than they are ever likely to be again.

So when the war is over, the knack of growing guayule seedlings may prove to be a valuable accomplishment.

Meanwhile, the experts at Salinas have charge of planting and cultivating 500,000,000 guayule seedlings on 750 acres.

These will be transplanted to

mental plantings are being tried under the plan of sowing the seed thickly and harvesting the growth this fall; also of sowing the seed and thinning it like lettuce to permit the individual plants greater development.

It is hoped to have seed enough to plant several thousand acres with thickly sowed guayule brush next year.

At the Salinas nurseries of the pioneer company housing units for 1000 men have been erected.

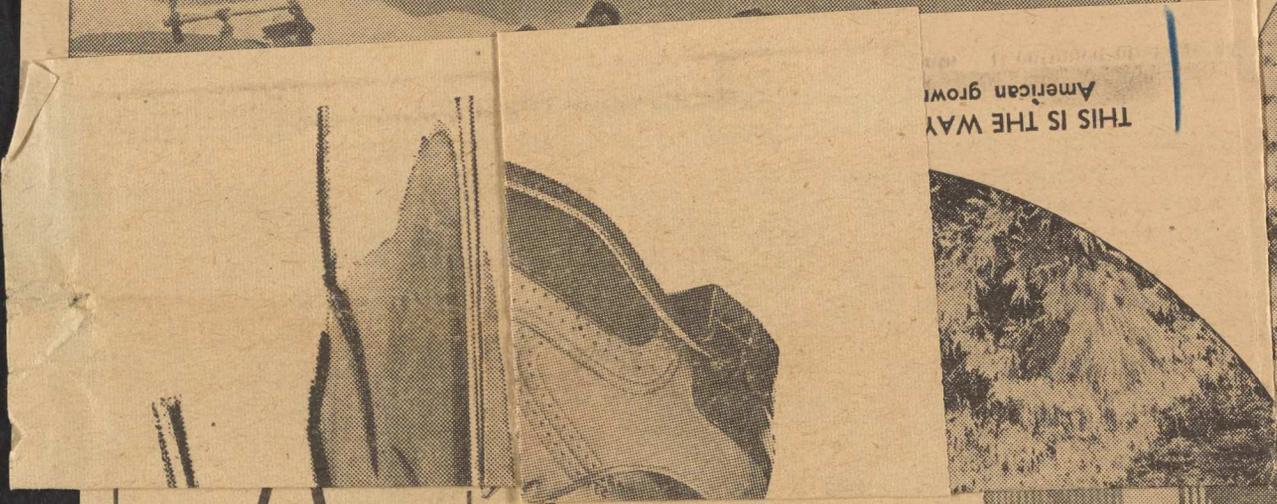
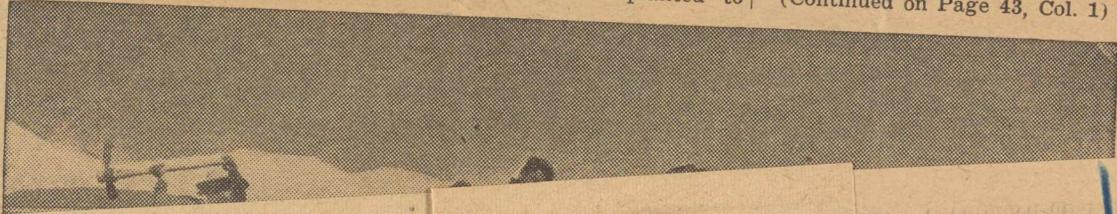
Nurseries with 1000 miles of seed beds, 100 miles of overhead irrigating pipe and 50 miles of underground water mains have been built.

Eleven tons of seed has been treated with the secret germinating formula developed at the nursery, and 11,400 seed beds 4 by 400 feet have been planted.

Several field agents are testing soils and checking rainfall in various states for planting next year.

Under present plans, the government will rent land, plant and

(Continued on Page 43, Col. 1)



(Continued from Page 3)

harvest the crop, but pay farmers for its cultivation.

Land must be in large acreages, because of the heavy machinery required. Fields should be at least a half mile wide and be located in 10,000 to 12,000 acre units near the central crusher.

Experts have gone to Mexico to interest officials there in a seed gathering project.

In the United States agents of the agricultural adjustment administration are studying the efficiency of guayule in preventing soil erosion, to qualify it as a bonus crop.

And the navy department is making a thorough study of the quality of guayule rubber as compared with the product made from tree latex, and with various synthetic types.

It is too early now to predict how soon and how much rubber will be available.

Present indications are that this is a good seed year, and if the yield is up to expectations, the only limiting factor in the 1944 crop will be the amount of land that can be seeded, and farmers that can work it.

And it seems fairly certain that some of these guayule growers will be Japanese evacuees from Los Angeles county.

VICTORY
FOR
CARRYING MY SHARE
VICTORY STAMP

FOUR

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1942

(Continued from Page 3)

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LOS ANGELES



SAN FRANCISCO



PORTLAND, ORE

FULLERTON, CAL., NEWS-TRIBUNE
Cir. 3,388

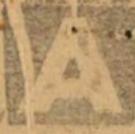
MAY 19, 1942

Near Completion of Alien Evacuation

H20
LOS ANGELES, May 19—(UP)
All aliens and Japanese-Americans
will be ordered out of Los An-
geles county this week, officials
of the civil control administration
said today.

The county would be cleared
within 10 days after issuance of
the order. Nearby reception cen-
ters were reported almost filled,
with added barracks under con-
struction at Santa Anita and Po-
mona.

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LOS ANGELES

PORTLAND, ORE.

Lodi, Cal., News-Sentinel
Cir. 4250
MAY 22, 1942

Japanese of Lodi District Evacuated

Stockton Man is Found Loitering Here By Police

Shattering all expectations, 2980 Japanese were registered for evacuation from northern San Joaquin county under the orders issued by Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army, and yesterday saw all but six moved to evacuation assembly centers.

Of those who left here, Mrs. Charlotte Hepper, manager of the Department of Employment and in charge of registration, all but 348 were moved to the Stockton assembly center at the Stockton Fair Grounds. The 348, because of overflow conditions at the fair grounds, were evacuated at Camp Walerga, Sacramento.

Every effort was made to send the Japanese, in these latter cases, to the camps to which they wished to go. It is believed the large influx of agricultural workers and Japanese from other areas which had already been evacuated or in process of evacuation was responsible for the estimated 2550 being so far surpassed by actual figures.

One Japanese did not report for transportation to the assembly center; one Japanese died and four were deferred because of hospitalization. It is believed that in this latter instance the fact that there were two babies born during the past week while registration and evacuation was under way may have had something to do with this latter figure.

Mrs. Hepper declared last night that the Japanese people co-operated marvelously and there was no trouble at all. In fact, it was through this co-operation, she declared, that everything went as smoothly as it did.

She declared that the staff proved excellent, with all agencies being represented. The public assistance department did investigating and social welfare work, the Farm Security Administration was on hand to settle farmers' problems, while repre-

(Continued on Page Three)

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(Continued on Page Three)

He attended
Glendale and is the
Mrs. Geo. R. Lit-
Cruz
fills the position of
in the Lodi Branch
of America, and is a popu-

Lodi District

(Continued From Page One)

sentatives of the Federal Reserve Bank attended to other matters.

In control was Lieut. Craig Heinomon, provost marshal, who handled all matters outside the province of investigation and registration and under whose control the actual evacuation proceeded smoothly and efficiently. Greyhound buses, starting Monday, took the Japanese to their temporary new homes, together with their personal possessions to an extent larger than might have been imagined. There were very few private cars used to transport the Japanese to the assembly center. Special health problems were taken care of in the evacuation as, for example, the youngster with measles being taken to the camp in ambulance direct to the camp hospital, where Japanese doctors and nurses will take care of them.

Mrs. Hepper was warm in her praise of the Lodians who assisted in the program of evacuation, and paid especial tribute to the Motor Corps of the American Red Cross, whose members were on hand daily to run errands, aid in transportation problems and the like, filling in in many capacities when and as needed.

The last Japanese resident in the Lodi district was removed yesterday and taken to the San Joaquin fair grounds at Stockton for a temporary abode before being removed to a permanent camp for the duration.

Transportation from Lodi to Stockton was furnished by both army trucks and by trucks owned by the Japanese themselves. The Japanese houses on Main street now represent a ghost town. Doors and windows have been boarded up for several days and almost two blocks of buildings are now entirely vacant.

One Japanese, whose headquarters have been in Stockton, was picked up yesterday afternoon in

a local tavern by Officer Ralph Boyd and was soon in the hands of the government officials. He had failed to register at Stockton and had made his way to Lodi, throwing his bedding en route into Stockton Slough. He had been here for about three days before being apprehended.

Government officers stated they had no difficulty in evacuating the Lodi Japanese. Full cooperation was given by the evacuees, who recognized the necessity of the move and the protec-

tion afforded themselves.

Most of them left with the expressed hope that they will be able to return here soon.

SINCE



1886

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SAN FRANCISCO

★ LOS ANGELES ★

PORTLAND, ORE

SANTA ROSA, CAL., PRESS DEMOCRAT

Cir. 8,941

MAY 17, 1942

All Japanese Land in This Area Cleared

All Japanese-owned farm land in Sonoma county has been "cleared", G. A. Frevert, local "clearance" representative of the Federal Security Administration during Japanese evacuation activities, has announced.

A total of 80 transfers has been handled by the local WCCA office since it was established nearly two months ago in the local office of the U. S. Employment Service, Frevert reported.

"There are no more Japanese farms available for occupancy in this area," he said.

A total of 211,846 acres evacuated by Japanese farmers have been sold or leased to new operators in all of California, the War-time Civil Control Administration office has announced. Only 21,720 acres in California, Washington and Oregon remain for similar disposal.

The Japanese farms in Arizona have been transferred 100 per cent, it was announced. Most of the California acreage left is in the Sacramento area, while in Washington it is in the vicinity of Kent and Auburn.

SINCE  1888
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
SAN FRANCISCO
★ LOS ANGELES ★
PORTLAND, ORE.

SANTA ROSA, CAL., PRESS DEMOCRAT
Cir. 8,941
MAY 17, 1942

420 Last of County's Japs Leave Today Under Army Order

Evacuation Deadline Nears as Advance Group Already Removed Under Military Escort; Remainder Going Out This Morning

Evacuation of Japanese, both nationals and American-born, from Sonoma, Napa and Marin counties, will be completed by this afternoon in accordance with the latest evacuation order of General J. L. DeWitt, commanding officer of the western defense command.

Approximately half of the group registering earlier in the week from the three counties were evacuated Saturday morning by government-supplied transportation.

The balance is scheduled to leave today.

In transportation supplied by the government and under guard of military police and officers from the provost marshal's office, the first contingent left Santa Rosa at an early hour Saturday.

They were joined en route by Japanese from other localities and are heading for Merced, their first stop in the journey to their new homes where they must remain for the duration of the war.

Registration of the hundreds of Japanese residents of the three counties was completed Thursday. By late Friday afternoon the medical examination of the entire group had been completed.

For the most part all were given an excellent bill of health by Dr. E. Dwight Barnett, Sonoma county physician and health officer, who was sworn in as a special deputy in the United States Public Health

Special

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636 FOURTH STREET

DR. DICKSON

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ONE-DAY SERVICE

CREDIT on approval

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Transparent

DR. DICKSON'S

MENTAL PLATES

Week. Grass on all of the...
Comic ranges is in exceptionally...
fine condition this season.

UNDER 'ESCORT'

Evacuation Supervised by Army as Area Cleared 'For Duration'

(Continued From Page 1)

Service for the examination. Only three cases of communicable disease were found. These were three members of one family who are being held at the county hospital isolation ward. They will go to the camp upon being discharged from the hospital.

Great numbers of Japanese who will be in the second contingent were out bright and early Saturday to wave "goodbye" to their friends, and in some cases, relatives, who were in the first lot.

At one time the crowd was so dense that military police were called to make paths for the passengers to get to their conveyances.

Each family had its neatly baled or crated necessary household effects that is permitted to be taken to the camp.

They were allowed to take bedding and linens for each member of the family. Toilet articles, extra clothing and essential personal effects for each member of the family. Size of the bundles permitted was limited to sizes that could be conveniently carried by the individual or family group.

The balance of their property has been either sold, leased, or, in the case of large pieces of household equipment, cars, and the like, stored.

Eighty parcels of property in all have been "cleared" by the Federal Security Administration for Japanese owners of lessees, officials have announced. These represent virtually all types of farm lands from berry farms to poultry farms as well as apple dryers.

6/2

SINCE  1006

Allen's PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

LOS ANGELES

☞ SAN FRANCISCO ★

PORTLAND ORE

RIVERSIDE, CAL., PRESS
Ch. 7,687

MAY 21, 1942

All Lands of Japs Now Cultivated by Americans

LOS ANGELES (P) — Relax, you victory gardeners, and lean on your hoe a while; looks as if you won't have to raise all the vegetables you eat, after all.

Harry E. Oakley, district officer of the Farm Security administration, said today all Southern California farmlands vacated by Japanese evacuees are now in cultivation by American farmers, and promised that there will be no shortage of berries and vegetables.

672

SINCE  1888

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
LOS ANGELES
★ (SAN FRANCISCO) ★
PORTLAND, ORE

Covina, Cal., Argus
Cir. 1,479
MAY 21, 1942



FINAL EVACUATION SCENES at Covina American Legion building and city park last Friday, with baby buggies, children's wagons, trunks and suit-cases piled in long rows awaiting United States army transport trucks. Scene was peaceful, even cheerful. Covina Ministerial Union provided coffee and sandwiches.

Valley Japanese Bid Adieu to Homes and Crop-Fields

Final figures of 1166 Japanese and Americans of Japanese ancestry evacuated from local valley district 55 last Thursday and Friday, were released this week by Larry Shaker, manager of San Gabriel valley employment service, the organization that made all arrangements and conducted the local registration at Covina American Legion building.

That this figure fell short of the estimate of 1900 given in advance by the war civil control administration of the offices of the fourth army command is explained in the fact that the complete card index for this district actually amounts to 1900, but that many have been assigned to special duties at colonies in advance of this evacuation, and a few have not been evacuated for specific reasons under permits from army officials.

PROPERTIES ADJUSTED

Farm security administration, having responsibility for the real estate of the Japanese, has performed an almost one hundred per cent service, Manager Shaker said. Virtually every piece of property under lease by the Japanese in this valley has been satisfactorily disposed, either thru re-leasing or settlement with actual land-owners, he said. Other federal agencies have disposed of furniture, motor vehicles and such personal property as not permissible to accompany the evacuees to processing camps and colonies.

Nearly all of the upper San Gabriel valley evacuees went to Pomona fairgrounds last Friday, where their status will be determined, and most of them will be assigned to the Parker dam reservation, to places in Utah and in the middle part of California, it was stated.

COVINA GIRL WRITES

Direct communication from the Pomona camp came to the Argus this week from Mariko (Mary) Tsuneta, who with her brothers operated a fruit and vegetable stand

(Continued on last page)

be the attraction?
 scratch to show for it. What could
 way, she has a nice barbed-wire
 around falling into pig pens? Any-
 Since when has Arlene Dial gone
 stegosaurus.
 everything from a pterodactyl to a
 that once lived there. They have
 models of the prehistoric animals
 tarpits live again with their clay
 Four-2 graders are making the

hall.
 screams and yells clear down the
 on! You could hear Miss Raftery's
 got into the office, and such goings
 It seems that the beastly creature
 Raftery had with the dragon fly?
 Have you heard of the duel Miss

the gals in the seventh grade.
 year, which would please some of
 knows? He may be back here next
 before school lets out, but who
 (cits). We all hope he will be back
 tony. (Big word meaning appendi-
 because of his recent appendec-
 Jim Mathers is still out of school

own dinner and prepare for fun.
 night from 5:30 to 7:00. Bring your
 the high school Girl Reserves to-
 Eighth grade girls are invited to
 missing.

standard and chain, which were
 still intact except for the tires
 next in an orange grove. It was
 appeared one day and turned up the
 hard pressed. Her bicycle disap-
 tire maniacs can really do when
 Carol Handy has discovered what

the month of May.
 California's charming weather for
 all, this may be just some of sunny
 is the hottest of them all. But after
 Miss Maille declares that her room
 reading "Alexander Bots" to them.
 are eighth grade by

Jap Migration Completed in Valley District

(Continued from page 1)

in Central Market on Citrus avenue
 in Covina. She writes from Bar-
 racks 132, apartment unit C, and she
 was having some difficulty in ad-
 justment. This girl, a Covina high
 school graduate, is typical of the
 thousands of Americans of Japanese
 ancestry now in processing camps
 and reservations. She had no real
 complaint to make, but observed
 that the camp was not as sanitary as
 it could be. She arrived ahead of
 the general migration, helping to
 arrange for her people.

AMERASIAN BLOOD

"Today (last Friday) several
 Americans came into camp because
 of having a small amount of Japan-
 ese blood, the poor things," she
 writes.

Each camp unit is supplied with
 one broom, two blankets for each
 person, and in the first few days the
 evacuees slept on the floor on straw
 mattresses. All army officers and
 civil control officials praised the co-
 operation of the evacuees, remarking
 that not a single incident occurred
 that could be interpreted as unre-
 sponsive. All activity was completed
 at American Legion building by 1
 o'clock last Friday, Manager Shak-
 er said.

in celebration of the latter's birth-
 for Dr. and Mrs. George Ernberger,
 Dr. and Mrs. Wellesley P. Magan
 fifth, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and
 club by Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Grif-
 day evening at San Gabriel country
 Dinner party was given Wednes-

Mrs. George Ernberger Honored at Dinner Party

of Venice.
 John Stockton and daughter, Kay,
 ter, Judy Darlene, Mr. and Mrs.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pray and daugh-
 son and family from Santa Monica,
 on West Cypress avenue were their
 home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Pray

Visitors over the weekend at the at Pray Home

stationed at the naval training base.
 San Diego, where Mr. Chick will be
 bers. They plan to leave today for
 his wife, the former Eleanor Cham-
 folk, arrived here yesterday to join
 education in naval reserves at Nor-
 ing a training course in physical
 James Chick, who has been tak-

Leave for San Diego Mr. and Mrs. James Chick

now stationed.
 at Camp Cook, where the colonel is
 entertained by Col. and Mrs. Clark
 end Mr. and Mrs. Griffith will be
 ters of the hostess. Over the week-
 Clarke and Mrs. Griffith are daugh-
 Kimball at Claremont inn. Mrs.
 Mrs. L. G. Clarke by Mrs. C. O.
 given in compliment to Colonel and
 guests recently at a family party
 Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Griffith were

1/2

ALLEN'S
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. DAILY NEWS

Cir. 230,591

MAY 28, 1942

420
**Last Japs taken out
of county June 2**

Evacuation of last remaining Japanese aliens from Los Angeles county and other counties within military area No. 1, will be completed by Tuesday noon, June 2, wartime civil control administration announced today.

A total of 10,000 Japanese will be affected in the latest removal step.

6/2

SINCE  1867

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PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

LOS ANGELES

★ SAN FRANCISCO ★

PORTLAND, ORE.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.,
OUTLOOK. Cir. 11,035
MAY 21, 1942

Danger Of Vegetable Shortage Averted *420*

LOS ANGELES (P)—Relax, you Victory gardeners, and lean on your hoe a while; looks as if you won't have to raise all the vegetables you eat, after all.

Harry E. Oakley, district officer of the Farm Security administration, said today all southern California farmlands vacated by Japanese evacuees are now in cultivation by American farmers, and promised that there will be no shortage of berries and vegetables.

6/2
SINCE



1899

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

(LOS ANGELES)

★ (SAN FRANCISCO) ★

PORTLAND, ORE

BURBANK, CALIF., NEWS
Cir. 18,000.

MAY 21, 1942

Jap Evacuation ⁴²⁰ Business Moves To Pasadena

With the Japanese evacuation job completed, the War Time Civil Control Administration office, in the State Employment building, 131 E. Magnolia blvd., closed today and further business will be handled at 745 E. Green st. in Pasadena.

Tharol Larson, director, explained that recently San Fernando's evacuation headquarters were closed and problems of that city were worked out here. Now all San Fernando Valley's W. C. C. A. operations will be carried on in Pasadena.

The local director will resume his former work as farm security supervisor in Utah.

5/16

SINCE



1888

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PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

LOS ANGELES



SAN FRANCISCO



PORTLAND, ORE

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. TIMES
Cir. 219,890, Sun. Cir. 407,574
MAY 11, 1942

Students Take Over Jap Land

FALLBROOK, May 10.—Strawberries, tomatoes and cucumbers planted by Japanese will be cultivated and harvested by Fallbrook Future Farmers—students of the local high school.

Under supervision of their adviser, Lloyd Deaver, they have taken over a 55-acre tract vacated by Japanese. The deal was made through the Public Utility District and through facilities of the Federal Farm Security Board.

67



Allen's PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

LOS ANGELES

★ SAN FRANCISCO ★

PORTLAND, ORE

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.,
OUTLOOK. Cir. 17,035
MAY 26, 1942

Vegetable Growing Still Prosper⁵²⁰

It is another evidence of the resourcefulness of Americans and their energy in meeting conditions as they arise, that the army's wartime civil control administration which is charged with the task of maintaining production on the 227,000 acres of rich vegetable land, formerly worked for most part by the Japanese, is able to report that substitute operators have taken up these lands and are succeeding well in working them.

When Japanese evacuation was undertaken, many persons anticipated a serious shortage in the vegetable supply and higher prices due to scarcity. If the army's W.C.C.A. is accurate in its forecast, this apprehension is unfounded. It has been found that many small farmers of experience were available and with them were former migratory workers, schoolboys, Chinese, Mexicans, Filipinos and week-end farmers who, with the aid of their families during the week, are able to conduct small operations in hours outside their regular employment.

This state of affairs is gratifying for its revelation of unexpected man-power and capacity and of human resources. The flow of population to cities has not deprived thousands who have spent part of their lives on the land from the ability to go back to its tillage with reasonable success, nor has the disposition to do so been destroyed. America is not as soft as the pessimists thought it was.

SINCE



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PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

LOS ANGELES



SAN FRANCISCO



PORTLAND, ORE

SAN DIEGO, CAL., TRIBUNE ~~5000~~
Cir. 65,881

MAY 19, 1942

Big FSA Loans Made To Work Jap Farms

SACRAMENTO, May 19 (U.P.)—
The farm security administration has advanced \$566,992 in loans to new operators on evacuated Japanese farms to purchase machinery, the agricultural division of the war-time civil control administration reveals.

The sum represented 474 loans, of which California operators received 270 for \$232,876; Washington, 152 for \$193,599; Oregon, 50 for \$140,128, and Arizona, 2 for \$400.

SINCE



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5/7/42
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO

★ LOS ANGELES ★

★ PORTLAND, ORE. ★

Kelseyville, Cal., Sun
Cir. 375
MAY 7, 1942

**OPERATORS NEEDED
FOR FARMS VACATED
BY JAPANESE** 420

Nearly 43,000 acres of farm land to be vacated by Japanese in Pacific Coast zones are still available for new operators, the Civil Control Administration announces.

Crops on 21 per cent of the total acreage subject to evacuation may be lost if operators are not found, the announcement states, while regional reports indicate operators are especially needed in the Seattle area, where only 23.4 per cent of the acreage has been transferred. In the Sacramento - San Joaquin areas truck gardens and strawberry holdings are available, while but 12 per cent of the holdings remain in the Hayward district, the report said.

Three hundred and seventy-six Farm Security Administration loans have been approved, and 324 applications are under construction, says the report. These loans are available to qualified applicants who have been unable to obtain credit from banks and other sources.

SINCE

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SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES

PORTLAND, ORE.

MARYSVILLE, CAL., APPEAL-DEMO

Cir. 6,021

MAY 1, 1942

Vacated Acreage Still Available

Nearly ⁴²⁰ 43,000 acres of farm land to be vacated by Japanese and Japanese-Americans in Pacific coast defense zones are still available for new operators, the agricultural division of the army's wartime civil control administration announced today. Crops on 21 per cent of the total acreage subject to evacuation may be lost if substitute operators are not found.

Regional reports from the W. C. C. A.'s agricultural division indicates that operators for Japanese and Japanese-American farms are especially needed in the Seattle area and in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valley areas where truck garden and strawberry holdings are available. In the Hayward district 12 per cent of the total holdings registered have not yet been transferred to new operators.

Latest tabulations of the WCCA agricultural division show that 4290 of the 6460 farms registered for evacuation have been transferred to new operators. The transfers involve 174,932 acres, 79 per cent of the estimated total. \$1,668,000 in special farm security administration production loans had been approved by April 24.

Much Land Transferred

Seventy-nine per cent of the total Japanese and Japanese-American acreage in California has been transferred. Transfers in Arizona amounted to 96.6 per cent of the total, Oregon 93.7 per cent, and Washington 77.3 per cent.

More than 5500 farmers, throughout the Pacific coast area, have applied at WCCA "service centers" for possible operation of vacated farm lands. Field agents in all offices have insisted that applicants be fully qualified to maintain production holdings which they wish to operate.

Three hundred and seventy-six farm security administration production loans have been approved, and 324 other applications are under consideration. These loans are available when a qualified applicant has been unable to obtain credit from banks and other sources.

5/46

SINCE



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Allen's

PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO



LOS ANGELES



PORTLAND, ORE.

SONOMA, CAL., INDEX-TRIBUNE

Cir. 1,200

MAY 8, 1942

**Farmers Wanted For
Jap Vacated Lands**

Nearly ~~48,000~~ ^{42,000} acres of farm land to be vacated by Japanese and Japanese-Americans in Pacific Coast defense zones are still available for new operators, the agricultural division of the army's Wartime Civil Control Administration announced Thursday from Farm Security Administrator, 30 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco. Crops on 21 per cent of the total acreage subject to evacuation may be lost if substitute operators are not found.

519 SINCE 1888



Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO

★ LOS ANGELES ★

★ PORTLAND, ORE. ★

SONOMA, CAL., INDEX-TRIBUNE
Cir. 1,200

MAY 1, 1942

Jap Farmers Replaced; Crops Kept Growing

More Than 4,200

Farms Are Now

Being Worked

Crops to swell the storehouses of "Food for Freedom" continue to grow on west coast land from which thousands of farmers have been evacuated by army order. More than 4,200 farms, enclosing 160,000 acres, are being worked today by farmers who came from nearby localities and adjacent states to replace the departed Japanese. Transfer of farms by sale or lease accounts for 69 per cent of the Japanese acreage in California, 58.7 per cent in Washington, 80.7 per cent in Oregon and 96.6 per cent in Arizona.

When the recent evacuation order for people of Japanese ancestry was issued by the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army, few officials would predict that a major change in west coast farming could be effected without a corresponding upset in crop production. Yet it was essential that production be kept normal in evacuation areas, because the farms in them can yield vast quantities of vegetables and fruits for the army and defense workers. The problem of evacuating farmers and maintaining farm production was unprecedented in American agriculture.

The Army's Wartime Civil Control Administration called upon its agricultural division, staffed by the Farm Security Administration, for the answers to three practical questions: Have we any protection against the loss of growing crops, when farm operators leave? Where can we find other qualified operators? How can we make sure that they will produce foods essential to the war effort. The answers, translated into facts and figures, have become part of the nation's war record.

Upwards of 4,000 farmers, men who have demonstrated their fitness and their acceptability to the Army command, are cultivating and harvesting vegetables, bush berries, and orchard fruits left by the evacuees. They are the main body of 6,000 farmers who were urgently needed in California, Washington, Oregon and southern Arizona, in order that every possible harvest may be realized. To many of the farmers, this has meant the chance of a lifetime; ownership or a production contract, credit, technical assistance, and the advantages of a planned agricultural program.

They volunteered after hearing of the need by radio, in the newspapers and farm journals, and by word of mouth. Special agents were stationed at strategic points in the evacuation zone, usually in WCCA "service centers," in offices of the U. S. Employment Service.

To those agents went interested farmers for the facts about the thousands of good farms available. The acquaintance ripened as the agents referred contracts, deals and helped in arranging credit for the new operators.

Special Farm Security loans, totaling about \$1,000,000 have been granted to farmers who could not obtain credit from other sources. Security of tenure and protection against foreclosure or judgment are required in such instances.

As this emergency program grew, more and more agencies were called upon to contribute services and counsel. The State War Boards have acted in a special coordinating capacity, and as arbitrators upon issues arising from contracts between the new operators and their predecessors.

The WCCA agricultural division loses no opportunity to enlist large growers and canners as the army's evacuation order is carried out in more and more localities of the vital defense area. Special negotiators are constantly developing new possibilities for large-scale participation from individuals and cooperatives.

Extraordinary war powers, enabling the Wartime Civil Control Administration to "freeze" the status of farms, are held in readiness whenever the Japanese or prospective new operator encounters interference in transferring a farm. The "power" has been used to date in northern California, where a farm was frozen when the landlord refused to permit the Japanese to dispose of his equity satisfactorily. "Frozen" property may be disposed of by the Farm Security agent or temporarily operated.

5/21



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PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

LOS ANGELES

★ SAN FRANCISCO ★

PORTLAND, ORE

FULLERTON, CAL., NEWS-TRIBUNE
Cir. 3,388

MAY 6, 1942

Seek Operators for Japanese Farms

430
SACRAMENTO, May 6—(UP)—

Crops in 21 per cent of the nearly 43,000 acres of farm land to be vacated by Japanese-Americans in Pacific Coast defense zones may be lost unless new operators are found, the agricultural division of the Army's Wartime Civil Control Administration announced.

Operators for such tracts are

especially needed in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valley areas where truck garden and strawberry holdings are available, and in Seattle areas where only 23.4 per cent of the registered acreage has been transferred, the WCCA said.

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5/16

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PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO

★ LOS ANGELES ★

PORTLAND, ORE.

MARYSVILLE, CAL., APPEAL-DEMO

Cir. 6,021

MAY 7, 1942

Jap Farm Machinery Disposal Provided

420
Japanese farm machinery will be kept in motion on west coast land through direct transfer to new operators or redistribution by cooperating equipment dealers in the evacuation areas. Instructions to prevent the destruction or junking of farm machinery, or its immobilization in long-term storage, and to provide for its sale, have been issued by the agricultural division of the wartime civil control administration.

Evacuees will be encouraged to dispose of machinery before leaving their farms. If they are unable to sell at a reasonable figure, storage with dealers who are authorized to sell for them is advised. Where neither arrangement is possible, the field agents of the farm security administration can accept machinery for temporary storage and act in the capacity of selling agent.

If machinery is abandoned, the WCCA will exercise its "freezing" power, which provides for possession, storage and sale through an equipment dealer. The custodian in this instance will be the California Evacuated Farms association.

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SINCE  1895

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO

PORTLAND, ORE.

RIVERSIDE, CAL., PRESS
Cir. 7,687

MAY 9, 1942

Operators of Jap Farms Receive Federal Loans

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—A total of \$566,992 has been loaned new operators of Japanese evacuated farms by the Farm Security administration for the purchase of new machinery, the agricultural division of the Wartime Civil Control administration announced yesterday.

The sum represented loans to 474 operators of which 270 are in California, 152 in Washington, 50 in Oregon and two in Arizona.

Needed at Once For Vacated American Farm Lands

the War-
Administra-
ced that large
and small farmers
workers, including Mex-
Filipinos in many in-
eligible to receive loans
being vacated Japanese-
American farm land.

Gilhooley said that aliens of non-enemy countries, including Mexicans and others, are eligible to receive loans if they have lived several years in their community, intend to stay, and have applied for first naturalization papers.

In most instances Filipinos born outside of the United States but who have an honorable discharge from the armed forces of United States, are also eligible.

Citizens of Mexican or Filipino descent who are born in the United States are eligible for loans if they are otherwise qualified and are competent farm operators.

Special Farm Security Administration loans are made for operating vacated land, after it has been leased or purchased by individual farmers or organizations, if credit cannot be obtained elsewhere. Interested farmers are asked to report to the Stockton Wartime Civilian Control Administration, or if more convenient may make their application at the County USDA Board located at 1 South Aurora street, Stockton.

Any interested persons in this territory can contact William Koster, Route 2, Box 29, phone Tracy 3-F-3. Koster is chairman of the community committee for Tulare township.

SINCE

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Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

LOS ANGELES



SAN FRANCISCO ★

PORTLAND, ORE

SAN PEDRO, CALIF., NEWS-PILOT
Cir. 9,848

MAY 21, 1942

Ample Vegetable Supply Assured

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Relax, you victory gardeners, and lean on your hoe a while; looks as if you won't have to raise all the vegetables you eat, after all.

Harry E. Oakley, district officer of the farm security administration, said today all Southern California farmlands vacated by Japanese evacuees are now in cultivation by American farmers, and promised that there will be no shortage of berries and vegetables.

Favorable marketing conditions

are enabling F.S.A. borrowers to reduce their debts to the government speedily, he said, adding:

"We have no fear that the American farmer will fall short in the national 'Food for Freedom' program."

Its job done, the F.S.A. will close all field offices in Los Angeles and Ventura counties except three in Los Angeles, Pasadena and Torrance, where skeleton crews will remain to collect the remainder of the loans made to new farm operators.

SINCE

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5/21
Allen's

PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES

PORTLAND, ORE.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., UNION

Sunday Cir. 26,552

MAY 17, 1942

Five Florin Farms Need Operators

Qualified operators are urgently needed for five farms in the Florin area south of Sacramento, whose Japanese owners must be evacuated.

The farms range in size from 20 acres to 80 acres. Each has from 13 to 35 acres in tokay grapes. The remainder of the acreage is in strawberries, fruits and vegetables.

Detailed information is available at the special WCCA office in Florin. Special FSA production loans are available to qualified operators who are not eligible for other credit.

519

SINCE



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PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO

★ LOS ANGELES ★

PORTLAND, ORE

SAN JOSE, CALIF., SANTA CLARA
COUNTY REVIEW. Cir. 650.
MAY 5, 1942

Special Farm Loans Drop To New Low

New farm operators in Santa Clara County have required only 17 special loans from the Farm Security Administration, and 27 loans for the operation of 404 evacuated Japanese farms in this vicinity.

These figures on credit for the production of Food for Victory truck crops were released recently by Charles A. Hearn, special field agent for the Farm Security Administration, at the Wartime Civilian Control Administration "service center" at 280 South Market street, San Jose.

Mr. Hearn pointed out that the proportion of farm transfers requiring loans of any type was only 8 per cent, and those calling for special loans 4 per cent.

Around San Jose, 108 farms, totalling approximately 2,000 acres, are still available, according to Mr. Hearn. They are planted chiefly to vegetables and berries.

A farmer of proven competence who needs credit for land use, equipment, or other purposes, and is unable to negotiate through the banks and other regular sources, may be eligible for special Farm Security Administration loans if he can prove security of tenure and is not subject to foreclosure or judgment against land or chattels.

Persons who are interested should apply at once to Charles A. Hearn, who is located at the WCCA office at 280 South Market street, in San Jose, or to their county U. S. D. A. War Board, which is cooperating in the program.

4/5

SINCE

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

LOS ANGELES



(SAN FRANCISCO) ★

PORTLAND, ORE

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. DAILY NEWS
Cir. 230,591

JUNE 1, 1942

the sale

Buy War Bonds

Start evacuation of 981⁴²⁰ more Japs

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—(U.P.)—The wartime civil control administration today started moving 981 Japanese from Washington and Oregon to the newly built Tulelake relocation center on the California-Oregon border.

It was planned to move all Japanese affected to the center within three days.

A total of 42 Japanese were to be taken from assembly places at Medford and Eugene, 353 from Vancouver, Raymond and Chelalis, 161 from Olympia and Port Townsend, 163 from Everett and Burlington and 262 from Corvallis and Salem.

615

SINCE 1881

Allen's

PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

LOS ANGELES

★ SAN FRANCISCO ★

PORTLAND, ORE.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. DAILY NEWS
Cir. 230,591

JUNE 1, 1942

420 Young Jap held for dodging evacuation

SAN LEANDRO, June 1.—(U.P.)—Fred Toyo Saburo Korematsu, 23-year-old Japanese, who said he "couldn't bear" to leave his home for an inland resettlement center, was held here for allegedly attempting to escape the army's evacuation program.

City police said Korematsu altered his draft registration card to identify himself as a "Spanish-Hawaiian," hoping to avoid being sent to a center with other Japanese.

6/5

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088

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SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES

PORTLAND, ORE.

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. UNION

Clr. 11,584

JUNE 3, 1942

Coast Japanese To Be Settled In Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—
Ten thousand Japanese from the
Pacific Coast will be moved into
Arkansas by the war department
within the next few days, Gov.
Homer Adkins announced yester-
day.

The evacuees, mostly native-
born Americans, will be settled
on government-owned, Missis-
sippi river delta land at Rohwer,
Desha county.

E. B. Whittaker, state farm se-
curity administration director,
has been given a leave of ab-
sence for the duration and will
be in charge of the camp.

Housed in Barracks

The Japanese will be housed in
barracks to be built by the gov-
ernment. The project will be un-
der war department supervision.

Whittaker said the war depart-
ment had taken over FSA's Kel-
so farms and about 1200 acres of
FSA's Alluvial farms, the entire
tract representing between 10,000
and 12,000 acres of unsettled cut-
over timber land. The FSA was
holding the acreage for post-war
resettlement use.

Governor Adkins said the
movement was a "trial shot" and
5000 to 10,000 more Japanese

(Continued on page 8, col. 6)

are
and
of
RS—



Go to Work

(Continued from page one)

of other nationalities who are not accustomed to the work and cannot maintain the output of Mexicans.)

PEACH, PLUM THINNERS—Needed badly in Placer county and the Vacaville area.

MILKERS—Thirty-one orders on hand, practically no takers for jobs paying \$80 to \$100 per month and board and room.

HAY HANDS—Fifty-two orders with few takers for jobs paying \$3 to \$4 per day and board and room.

Flynn said reports from the Winters area indicated there will be a shortage there of apricot harvesters. The harvest will begin in about a week.

Usual Influx Missing

Flynn added the FSA camp at Winters, which usually is packed about this time with migratory labor arriving to work in the apricot orchards, has reported only a slight gain in residents in recent days, not the normal steady influx of new residents.

Approximately 2500 persons will be needed in the apricot harvest.

Hugh Melvin of Spreckels Sugar company estimated that approximately 10,000 acres in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, which would have been planted to sugar beets were not planted because of two factors—lack of labor and late rains which left the ground too wet.

Land Planted to Grain

In another section, the Tulelake area, Melvin said, approximately 2500 acres were planted to grain instead of beets because growers feared they would not have labor to handle the crop.

Flynn reported that many tomato growers had not planted their acreages because of fear they would not be able to obtain labor later.

The placement service announced many out-of-state families have been writing, seeking information on jobs in California. Flynn said these people are being encouraged to come into the state to take jobs paying both men and women 40 to 50 cents an hour, with houses and lights included. He said farmers are willing to take untrained persons who will "stick to the job" and give them training.

Crackdown on Idlers

Yesterday, officials in two other counties besides Sacramento began a crackdown on idle workers.

In Tehama county, Red Bluff Peace Justice A. H. Lydeman announced that every itinerant brought before him on charges of disturbing the peace, trespassing or similar charges will be given the alternative of a stiff jail sentence or going to work in Tehama county orchards.

Ludeman said many orchardists had agreed to participate in the plan and would pay standard wages.

No Floater Sentences

In Woodland, City Judge J. W. Hamilton said he would give no more floater sentences, but that instead he would force all able-bodied idlers, drunks and beggars who come into his court to go to work or to jail.

First to feel the impact of the new order in Woodland was Elton G. Cole, 38, charged with drunkenness and panhandling.

Allen's

PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES

PORTLAND, ORE.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., BEE

Cir. 65,736

JUNE 5, 1942

5,000 Japanese In Camp Walerga Will Be Moved

Evacues Will Be Kept In
Tulelake Center For Dura-
tion Of War

Nearly 5,000 Japanese in Camp Walerga, northeast of Sacramento, will commence moving June 15th, to their permanent camp—for the duration of the war—near Tulelake in Siskiyou County.

Colonel Karl R. Benedetsen, assistant chief of staff of the civil affairs division of the Western Defense Command and the 4th Army, announced in San Francisco today the Japanese in Walerga will be moved in batches of about 500 daily.

Most of the alien and American born Japanese in Walerga are from Sacramento City and County and were evacuated from their homes last month.

Tulelake Larger

The Tulelake relocation center is designed as a more permanent settlement accommodating 10,000 persons.

The officials here and in San Francisco did not say what use will be made of the Walerga camp.

The movement of the Japanese from the Sacramento assembly center will be part of a general plan to transfer all Japanese from the coastal war zone to camps farther inland. Some 2,500 Japanese now in the assembly center in Marysville, Yuba County, will start moving to the Tulelake camp June 24th. Four day later, the 3,600 Japanese in the Salinas assembly center will start traveling to the Poston relocation project near Parker, Ariz.

100,000 Removed

Since March, approximately 100,000 Japanese have been removed from the military area No. 1 and placed in assembly, reception and relocation centers. The Japanese living in military area No. 2 must observe strict regulations.

The Wartime Civilian Control Administration has established team offices in Marysville, in Chico, Butte County, and Auburn, Placer County, where the Japanese of Area No. 2 may report for aid in settling their business affairs and for information concerning the regulations to be observed in advance of exclusion orders.

List Of Offices

These WCAA team offices, their location and managers, follow:

Marysville, 319 C Street, William Barry; Chico, 509 Main Street, Paul Little; Auburn, city hall, Thomas Harvey.

Roy C. Donnally, the United States Employment Service manager here who is in charge of the WCAA evacuation program in this area, said the team offices include representatives of the federal reserve bank, the Farm Security Administration, the Social Security Board and the employment service.

SINCE 1860

Allen's PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO

★ LOS ANGELES ★

PORTLAND, ORE.

Fresno, Cal., Bee
Cir. 47,421
JUNE 5, 1942

Service Centers Opened In New Evacuation Plan

The Wartime Civic Control Administration in San Francisco disclosed today some 11,000 Japanese evacuees are being moved from temporary assembly and reception centers to permanent relocation centers at inland sites.

The WCAA announced also the opening today of five Northern California service centers to aid Japanese preparations for evacuation from Military Area No. 2. Representatives of the United States Employment Service, Federal Reserve Bank, Farm Security Administration and Social Security Board will be assigned to each service center.

Visalia, Reedley Named

The centers were opened as follows: Chico, 509 Maine Street, Paul Little, manager; Marysville, 319 C Street, William Barry; Auburn, City Hall, Thomas Harvey; Reedley, City Hall, Ivan H. Merritt; Visalia, 500 North Garden Street, Leo Fisher.

These centers will help evacuees close their business and farming operations and other personal affairs without undue losses.

The army issued its first exclusion order May 23rd. Since then, 100,000 Japanese have been transported from Pacific Coast Military Area No. 1 to temporary quarters.

Japanese have been assigned to existing relocation centers as follows:

Mayer, Ariz., center—To Poston relocation project near Parker, Ariz.

Portland, Ore., Puyallup, Wash., and Marysville, Sacramento, and Salinas assembly centers in California—To the Tule Lake Relocation Center in Northern California.

Prepare Other Centers

Other relocation centers are being prepared in eastern Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming and Arkansas.

Evacuees Will Build Canals, Raise Crops

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(AP)—The War Relocation Authority said today Japanese American evacuees to be moved to the Heart Mountain relocation area near Cody, Wyo., would be set to work immediately developing the land for irrigation and vitally needed food crops.

"As soon as community construction sufficient for 10,000 evacuees is finished and the evacuees are moved in," said M. S. Eisenhower, WRA director, "field crews will start leveling the land and building more canals and laterals. By Fall water should be available for nearly 10,000 acres and by Spring a considerable portion of this acreage should be worked down and ready for crop production."

Land Rights Not Involved

The project is located within the Shoshone Reclamation Project, mainly on public land. Eisenhower emphasized the evacuees would work the soil directly under WRA supervision "and will not obtain any rights or interests in the land."

Food crops raised by the evacuees, Eisenhower added, would be used in their own community kitchens and surplus production would go into the food for freedom program.

5/22

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Allen's

PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO



LOS ANGELES



PORTLAND, ORE.

SAN JOSE, CAL., MERCURY HERALD

Cir. 19,616

MAY 21, 1942

All Jap-Evacuated Farms Transferred

420

Transfer to American farmers of all lands being evacuated by Santa Clara county Japanese has been completed, announces Charles A. Hearn, field representative here for the farm security administration.

Involved were 11,904 acres, in 526 parcels planted to prunes, peas, lettuce, berries or sugar beets. To assist the new operators the farm security administration made loans totaling \$199,000 in the three months the wartime civilian control administration office has been in operation here, 280 South Market street.

5/22

SINCE



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Allens

PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES

PORTLAND, ORE.

SAN JOSE, CALIF.—SANTA CLARA
COUNTY REVIEW. CH. 650.
MAY 12, 1942

Japanese Lands Still Available

420

Nearly 30,000 acres in California and 6,000 in Washington can still be converted by patriotic enterprise into producers of Food for Freedom. The land is available to new operators who can buy or lease from evacuating Japanese, the Agricultural Division of the Wartime Civil Control Administration announced this week.

Most of the California land is in Sacramento, Yuba, Tulare, and Los Angeles counties. That of Washington is largely in King and Pierce counties. About one-third of the land around Seattle, in King county, has already been transferred to new operators. Growing crops in both States include tomatoes, beans, celery, onions, rhubarb and strawberries, and bush berries.

Nearly 180,000 acres, or about 85 per cent of the acreage originally registered for evacuation in California, Washington, Oregon, and Arizona, has been sold or leased under the Army's program for continuing normal agricultural production in vital defense zones. About 5,400 of the 6,500 registered farms, or 83 per cent have been covered by contract deals.

In Santa Calra County 97½ per cent of the farms have been transferred, amounting to 99 per cent of the acreage involved.

Qualified farmers can learn specific detatils about the available land by applying at WCCA "service centers" in U. S. Employment Service office throughout the evacuation areas. Those who take over the evacuated farms are assisted in planning future production and obtaining credit. Special loans are granted by the Farm Security Administration in cases where farmers are unable to negotiate through the usual credit sources.

Four hundred and seventy-nine special Farm Security loans, totaling \$2,013,259, have been granted to date.

5/22

SINCE 1888



Allen's PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

LOS ANGELES

★ SAN FRANCISCO ★

PORTLAND, ORE

WILMINGTON, CAL., JOURNAL
Cir. 5,717 MAY 11, 1942

Big Job To Get Farm Hands

170

The War Relocation Authority has inherited perhaps the knottiest problem of its kind on record in moving some 100,000 Pacific seaboard Japanese to inland America.

Unlike other great instances in which humanity was uprooted en masse, the W.R.A. has undertaken to look after not only the welfare of the evacuees, but also to minimize the effects on the communities into which they are being moved.

The W.R.A. is trying to re-establish these people in self-sustaining communities — to be largely agricultural, because nearly half the Japanese are farmers and this fits them into the 'Food for Victory' program.

Official surveys show that while the Japanese operated only 2 per cent of all agricultural land in California, Oregon and Washington, this constituted about one-third of the three-State truck crop acreage, and from it the Nipponese harvested an estimated 50 to 85 per cent of the Coast output of vegetables.

Farmers generally have been using more and more machinery and less labor, but the Japanese farmer has been growing crops with similar efficiency, says the Reserve Bank, by working his women and children as well as himself and his machines.

They were willing to toil long hours for low pay on jobs unwanted by others. Of the 48,691 gainfully employed among the 112,000 Coast Japanese, 45 per cent were in agriculture and 4382 were listed as unpaid family workers.

Since the Nipponese are being moved at a critical time of the growing season, the Farm Security Administration has drawn up a sort of blitz schedule for repopulating these farms quickly.

When the Army sets a date for evacuation of a given area, squads of F.S.A. agents move in and seek to close as many deals as possible between Japanese operators and prospective tenants.

If any farm remains untenanted five days after evacuation, the F.S.A. now has additional authority to designate it as special blocked property and to operate it with its own representatives until private deals can be made.

5/22

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SAN FRANCISCO

★ LOS ANGELES ★

★ PORTLAND, ORE. ★

RED BLUFF, CAL. NEWS
Cir. 1,561
MAY 15, 1942

YOU KNOW

420

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stannard returned to Red Bluff to make their home Friday morning. Stannard, employe of the Farm Security Administration, was transferred back to Red Bluff from Santa Maria where he was stationed several months to aid in the evacuation of the Japanese.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kober are

5/22

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SAN FRANCISCO



LOS ANGELES



PORTLAND, ORE.

SONOMA, CAL., INDEX TRIBUNE
Cir. 1,200
MAY 15, 1942

Loans Granted To Buy Machinery

Loans granted by Farm Security Administration for the purchase of machinery by new operators on evacuated Japanese farms total \$566,992.

The sum represents 474 loans, of which California operators have received 270, for \$232,876; Washington operators 152, for \$193,588; Oregon operators 50, for \$140,128; and Arizona operators 2 for \$400.

The machinery includes various items of equipment needed for continuing production of food in vital defense areas. The bulk was purchased from Japanese operators, and the remainder from dealers in new and second-hand equipment.

Machinery loans account for approximately 25 per cent of the money borrowed for all purposes by the new operators. The total for all loans to date is \$2,240,245.

5/22
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SAN FRANCISCO

★ LOS ANGELES ★

PORTLAND, ORE.

Coalinga, Cal., Record
Cir. 1,041

MAY 13, 1942

Funds Loaned To Operators Of Jap Farms

SACRAMENTO, May 13.—UP—
The Farm Security Administration has advanced \$566,992 in loans to new operators on evacuated Japanese farms to purchase machinery, the agricultural division of the Wartime Civil Control administration revealed today.

The sum represented 474 loans, of which California operators received 270 for \$232,876; Washington 152 for \$13,599; Oregon 50 for \$150,128; and Arizona 2 for \$400.

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SINCE 1868



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PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO

★ LOS ANGELES ★

PORTLAND, ORE.

WOODLAND, CAL., DEMOCRAT

Cir. 2,604

MAY 14, 1942

Japs on Alert For Orders

420

Yolo county Japanese continued Thursday to utilize in small numbers the services of the field office of the Farm Security administration established here Tuesday for their convenience before evacuation.

Principal purpose of the office here is to aid the potential evacuees in disposing of all agricultural property which they may possess at fair and reasonable prices.

Belief was expressed that the number of Japanese taking advantage of the service remained small because most have already completed all transactions involving their farm properties. The federal office is at present aiding in a number of transactions already under way, it was said, and is willing to offer its aid to any other Japanese who are in similar circumstances and wish to complete the exchange as rapidly as possible.

No further official indication was received here Thursday as to when actual evacuation proceedings could be expected to begin in Yolo county, but the program was speeding to conclusion in a number of neighboring areas.

An estimated 415 Japanese living south of the thoroughfare, in the "delta district" of the county, will probably be evacuated through a civil control center at Clarksburg at a later date. That includes, the order specified, those Japanese living in the part of West Sacramento living south of Highway 40. Those living north of the road in the town are included in the current order and must report for registration in Woodland Saturday or Sunday.

All registration of Yolo Japanese affected by order 78 will take place in the American Legion hall in Woodland, where a staff of eight social workers will interview, aid and register the evacuees. The hall will be kept open for the big job between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

Family Heads Report

George Stulken, manager of the Wartime Civil Control administration office here, emphasized that only family heads or responsible members of each family unit should report for the registration at the Legion hall Saturday and Sunday.

"There is no need for more than one member of each family to report for registration, and we sincerely hope that all Japanese will cooperate by leaving their families at home when they come to sign up," he said.

Each representative of each family unit, Stulken said, should come prepared with information as to the name, sex, age, place of birth and occupation of every member of the family which he represents. Stulken suggested that family heads make lists of the needed information before arriving at the Legion hall registration office.

Well Organized

The staff which will handle the registration procedure here will be large and well-rounded, Stulken said.

Five military police, one non-commissioned officer and one commissioned army officer arrived in Woodland this morning as representatives of that armed service in the program here. The officer will serve as provost marshal and will be stationed at the Legion hall.

May 19, had been changed. Instead of playing with the partners that were drawn and published in Thursday's paper it was decided that the new golfers, who had not participated in a match play tournament before, would have a more equal chance in their respective flights if they played a qualifying round and were matched up accordingly. All those wishing to participate in the tournament must play a qualifying round on or before Tuesday.



Begin at Once

(Continued from page one)

ceive preliminary physical examinations before being moved to an assembly center.

Announcement of the assembly center to which Yolo Japanese will be sent came as something of a surprise. Most officials here had expected the evacuees would be sent to the Walerga center north of Sacramento, but DeWitt's order prescribed that they be sent to the Merced center.

Walerga, already forced to accommodate 3800 Japanese from Sacramento, might be overburdened if Yolo's evacuees were added to it, it was felt.

Unlike a number of other evacuations, no Japanese from Yolo county will be allowed to drive private automobiles on the trek to the assembly center. The army will provide means for the transportation, it was said, though it is not yet known whether that means will be by truck, bus or rail.

The evacuees were in the meantime being urged to dispose of their private automobiles as rapidly as possible if they have not already done so. If they wish to hold them until their return at the war's end, they should turn them over into the custody of the Federal Reserve bank, it was said.

Military estimates of the number of Japanese to be moved from the county by the current order differ from those of the federal agency, with the army placing the total number of evacuees at 750. Both estimates agree, however, that 250 families are to be affected by order 78, the discrepancy coming in the estimate of the number of people in each family.

Both also agreed that completion of evacuation of Japanese in Yolo, Sacramento, Solano and Placer counties will entail the second largest exodus of the evacuees in the state. Only the Los Angeles area had a larger one.

The number of Japanese estimated by the federal agency to be affected in each Yolo district follow:

Guinda and Rumsey, 30 persons, six families; Esparto, Madison and Capay, 95 persons, 19 families; Knights Landing, 40 persons, three families; Woodland, 360 persons, 72 families; Davis, 25, five families; Elkhorn, 95 persons, 14 families; Broderick, 110 persons, 17 families; West Sacramento, 72 persons, 28 families; Winters, 180 persons, 33 families, and Clarksburg, 415 persons, 53 families.

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LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO

PORTLAND, ORE.

OCEANSIDE, CALIF. BLADE-TRIBUNE
Cir. 1,209

MAY 11, 1942

Plan to Evacuate All ⁴⁷⁰Local Japs By Sunday

All Japanese in this area will be evacuated by next Sunday, it was announced today by Ray Mathewson, coordinator of the wartime civil control administration.

Two notices bearing official orders on the evacuation of Japanese from this particular section of the military defense area have been posted on the northeast corner of Second and Hill streets. They both carry the signature of Lieut. Gen. J. L. De Witt, commander of the Western defense command.

The first tersely states that noon next Sunday, May 17, has been set as the deadline for the exclusion of all persons of Japanese ancestry, alien and non-alien, from the district, which then is clearly defined.

The second sets forth instructions for the proposed evacuees to follow.

START REGISTERING

Japanese will start registering at the Japanese school in Little Tokio north of Oceanside today. Registration is to be completed by Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday and Thursday, May 13 and 14, representatives of the U. S. Public Health Service will give physical examinations, and representatives of the Farm Security Administration and Federal Reserve Bank will be present to assist in completing all affairs of the Japanese.

The Japanese will entrain from
(Continued on page 6)

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SINCE 1929

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LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO
PORTLAND, ORE

OCEANSIDE, CALIF. BLADE-TRIBUNE
Circ. 1,209
MAY 11, 1942

... of losses, sisters, success, and
bows, brothers and sisters, aunts
and cousins, but only one mo-
ther in all the wide world."
What would the world be to-
day without Godly mothers? In-
deed what would the church be?
When Peter was cast into prison
and his execution

ORDERS GIVEN FOR EVACUATION OF LOCAL JAPS

Continued from Page 1

Oceanside in two groups, one group on Friday, the 15th, and the other on Sunday, the 17th, 300 being in each group, it is estimated.

GOING TO ARIZONA

The Japanese will go from here to Parker, Arizona. They will not be permitted to take their automobiles, and may carry only limited personal effects.

Their automobiles will be taken to San Diego for storage.

Evacuation of Japanese in this area will complete evacuation of all Japanese from San Diego county. Twelve hundred left last month from the southern area, going from San Diego to the Santa Anita reception center.

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Allen's

PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

LOS ANGELES



SAN FRANCISCO



PORTLAND, ORE

STANTON, CALIF., PROGRESS
Ch. 200.

MAY 7, 1942

**APPLICATIONS BEING
ACCEPTED FOR FARM
LANDS IN SANTA ANA**

of the Federal custodian when he is established in this area.

Japanese farmers are filing information on their leases and crops with the Japanese American Citizen League office, 706 N. Main St., Santa Ana.

The Orange County War Board has designated the Farm Advisor's office to receive applications for taking over crop lands and leases of Japanese farmers who will be subject to the evacuation order of the U. S. Army in the near future, according to Walter Schmid, chairman of the Board.

Application forms have been prepared by the board for persons qualified financially and in experience to assume the farming operations and leases of the Japanese. The application forms are available at the Farm Advisor's office, 220 Ramona Building, Santa Ana. Prospective applicants are asked to call at this office to fill out the forms and secure other available information in connection with the situation.

The service is provided as a cooperative arrangement, using present facilities available to the local War Board, and making use of the long time farm contacts and experience of the agricultural agencies in the local farming operations affected.

About 11,000 acres of farming has been conducted by Japanese in Orange County, involving 250 farms, according to Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg. It will be the aim of this office to help speed up the preliminary processes involved in the hundreds of contacts and transfers required before actual evacuation. This work will assist and complement the functioning

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SINCE 1889

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO

PORTLAND, ORE

FULLERTON, CAL., NEWS-TRIBUNE
Cir. 3,388
MAY 11, 1942

Order Removal of Japs from County

420 Evacuation to Be Completed by Next Sunday Noon

Control Centers Set Up For Reports Today and Tomorrow

Three civilian exclusion orders which will evacuate approximately 2,000 Japanese and enemy aliens from Orange county and a small section of northern San Diego county were issued late Saturday by Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt, commanding the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army. These orders were numbers 59, 60 and 61, and were included in five issued at the same time on Saturday. The other two pertained to districts in the state of Washington.

This order will mean that all Japanese still remaining in Fullerton and Orange county areas will be evacuated by next Sunday noon. Some member of each family, and all individuals living alone must report to the nearest civil control office today or tomorrow between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. The evacuation starts on Friday to be completed by Sunday noon.

Affects 700

Exclusion order number 59 affects approximately 600 persons in the southern half of Orange county south from Laguna Beach and Irvine and the part of San Diego county north of a line from D. Mar easterly to the Imperial county line. The civil control station for this area is established at the Japanese schoolhouse in the area known as "Little Tokyo," one-quarter mile north of Ocean-side on Highway 101. A responsible member of each family and each individual living alone will report to this control station today or tomorrow. Evacuation will begin Friday and be completed Sunday.

Order number 60 affects approximately 700 persons and includes the Fullerton area and all of that portion of Orange county north of a line running easterly from Bolsa Chica ave. from the ocean through Santa Ana along Seventeenth st. and easterly to the Riverside county line. The civil control station for this area is established at 249 E. Center st., Anaheim, where a responsible member of each family, or each individual living alone must report today or tomorrow. Evacuation here also will start Friday to be completed on Sunday.

Complete by Sunday

Order number 61 affecting approximately 700 persons, includes the central portion of Orange county between the boundaries set up in the two preceding orders. The civil control station is at Memorial Hall in Huntington Beach with those affected to report today and tomorrow for evacuation between Friday and Sunday.

These orders will mean removal of all Japanese in Orange county by Sunday noon. Formal placards containing the notices were posted throughout this area Saturday afternoon by soldiers.

Five more orders affecting 4,980 Japanese and bringing to almost 75,000 the number of Japanese excluded from Pacific coast military zones, were issued today by Lieut. Gen. DeWitt, following Saturday's orders affecting Orange county. These orders affect Fresno, Madera, Sonoma, Napa and Marin county areas in the north and additional sections of Los Angeles.

5/22



Allen's PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF.
TELEGRAM, Cir. 3,292
MAY 12, 1942

Good Job by DeWitt

CALIFORNIANS have been wondering what would occur if all the Japanese, aliens and citizens alike, are evacuated from this coast. They have feared the blow which would thus be struck at the provision of vegetables and fruits and garden truck alike. To the great centers of population along our coast that seemed almost devastating.

We are not certain yet there will not be a shortage. But we would all rather do without fruits and vegetables than retain a Japanese who would be on hand as a reception committee to tell the Japanese invaders where they could do the most damage.

Those who have been wondering whether adequate provision was made by the government for the situation thus created would be interested in a letter written by Dolph Winegrenner, who seems to be "Associate information specialist" in the office of the Farm Security Administration in San Francisco. The letter recites, as disclosed by Ernie Byle of the San Francisco News, this:

"To maintain the volume of vegetables and other crops produced by Japanese and Japanese-Americans, a program has been put into action by the Farm Security Administration at the direct orders of the U. S. Army.

"This means that a vast double migration is being conducted, of Japanese and others away from farms in the defense areas, and a corresponding movement of acceptable farmers to take their places.

Get Square Deal

"Several hundred F.S.A. field agents are located throughout the evacuation zone. They are responsible for seeing that the people who must leave are given a square deal in disposition of their property. They make certain the new owners or tenants are capable.

"To say that an agent must combine the qualifications of interpreter, counsel, custodian, examiner and general overseer barely outlines his work.

"When a farm has been vacated by a Japanese family, the field agent supplies the new operator with any technical assistance he should have, along with help in getting credit. The agent can make special loans if necessary.

"The scope of this migration is greater than anything of its kind in history. About 150,000 people are involved. Most of the Japanese are second-generation citizens. In California alone they farm 225,000 acres, worth 70 million dollars. They raise from 35 to 50 per cent of the state's vegetable produce.

"In the first 10 days of our work more than 500 Japanese offered their farms for sale or lease through our agents, and about 400 applicants registered to take over the land. Numerous deals have been closed and loans already made.

"It is interesting to note that we have had to operate so fast that few letters have been written to us from our field agents; the entire job so far has been done by telegraph and telephone.

Some Crop Losses

"What crop losses will occur it is hard to say. Some are inevitable. Floriculture losses may be heavy, since few others than Japanese have the necessary technique. Strawberries may possibly be out for the duration."

Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt, who is in charge of the business of protecting western America from the Japanese and other enemies, is obviously doing an excellent job in getting potential saboteurs out of California defense industry zones and to locations where their activities could not be harmful.

General DeWitt went about the job patiently and methodically, too much so, as many of us thought. It seemed to take him a long time to make up his mind. But we all now realize that period of preparation was essential.

While General DeWitt was given blanket authority to exercise his own judgment, we suspect the Department of Justice at Washington preferred to wait until the Federal Bureau of Investigation could make certain the spies and saboteurs could not all be rounded up and convicted.

But that department obviously was finally convinced depending upon the slow processes of the courts would be impossible because adequate evidence to convict such suspects was rarely available.

So the job was up to General DeWitt and he has done it in splendid fashion with less stress upon the military phase of the situation than might have been expected. He seems to have done the highly intelligent thing of being equally mindful of the economic and social conditions an evacuation might create.

The American people may well be proud of the job General DeWitt has done.

5/21.

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LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO

PORTLAND, ORE

Covina, Cal., Argus
Cir. 1,479

MAY 7, 1942

Valley Japs 420 to Evacuate Next Week

County Fairgrounds at Pomona Awaits Final Round-Up

Japanese aliens, and Americans of Japanese ancestry in the Covina, West Covina, El Monte, Puente areas, and including those residing in the east end of the county to the county line, are expecting to be evacuated during this coming week, and will go to a processing camp on the Pomona fairgrounds, it was stated this (Thursday) morning.

With Santa Anita racetrack evacuation camp completely filled, numberinb 9520, Pomona is the next point of concentration, where temporary buildings have been erected awaiting this inflow from the eastern end of southern California.

In El Monte township, which includes Covina and local area, there are 959 awaiting evacuation, according to the wartime civil control administration under direction of Lt. Gen. J. L. DeWitt, in charge of the fourth army command. This is the largest number of any township in the county, it was stated.

Los Angeles county's eastern area is nearly the last to be evacuated, as all of the areas in Los Angeles city and the coast have already been processed and sent to camps. Virtually all of the Japanese and their American children in the east end are agriculturists, according to the listings of the civil control organization.

Complete evacuation in the state and on the Pacific coast must be completed by May 15, the army officials stated today.

5/21



Allen's PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

LOS ANGELES

★ SAN FRANCISCO ★

PORTLAND, ORE

AVALON, CAL., CATALINA
ISLANDER, Cir. 1,125
MAY 7, 1942

EVACUATION PROGRAM GO ON SCHEDULE

420
Reports of conflicting rumors reaching Army officials made it necessary to reiterate again today that evacuation of Japanese from the Pacific Coast will go ahead on schedule notwithstanding the effect on agricultural production.

"Evacuation will go forward at an uninterrupted pace. Military necessity is an unrelenting taskmaster, and the harvesting of crops or other agricultural tasks cannot be allowed to retard the evacuation program," Col. Karl R. Bendetsen, Assistant Chief of Staff, Civil Affairs Division, said.

The Colonel remarked that the recent wholesale evacuation orders, which now number 32, should convince everyone of the falsity of statements made by uninformed persons to the contrary. "At the present moment there are either evacuated or in the immediate process of evacuation more than 35,000 Japanese. The machinery for undertaking an orderly evacuation with the minimum of economic dislocation and hardship has not been easy to build, but now that it is completed, the tempo of the program will steadily increase until completed," he said.

This program does not envisage any considerable length of time, nor doesn't contemplate a compromise which will allow harvesting dates and other agricultural considerations to dictate the evacuation dates for rural areas.

"The Department of Agriculture, through the Farm Security Administration, is endeavoring to alleviate agricultural losses consequent to evacuation," Colonel Bendetsen stated. "The Army cannot undertake to deal with agricultural phases of the program. It handles evacuation, sets the schedules and moves the evacuees. The Agriculture Department through FSA does deal with these phases, however, by teaming up with other civilian agencies in the WCCA. Unless all evacuee farmers hasten to take advantage of such facilities as can be arranged to find substitute operators, they will suffer needless loss and hardship."

— ON TO VICTORY —

Sell Catalina—Buy Avalon

5/21

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Allen's PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

[LOS ANGELES]

[SAN FRANCISCO] ★

PORTLAND, ORE

ANAHEIM, CAL., BULLETIN
Cir. 3,029

MAY 11, 1942

Huge Registration Of Japanese Here

First Steps in Evacuation of Orange County Sec- tion Brings Response

Scores of Japanese, both alien and American-born, filed through the Anaheim control station today to register for evacuation which must be completed in the area surrounding Anaheim by noon of next Sunday. The control station is located in the old Alpha Beta food market building at the corner of Center and Emily streets.

Registration of the Japanese will continue throughout tomorrow, with physical examinations scheduled to be given during Wednesday.

First group of evacuees from this area will leave the Santa Fe railroad station here between 7 and 8 a. m. Friday, with the concluding group scheduled to entrain between the same hours on Sunday, according to Don Cram, official in charge of the Anaheim control station. It is believed that the evacuees will be taken to the Parker reception center on the Colorado river, Cram said.

Persons of Japanese ancestry are registering here today in pursuance to the provisions of civilian exclusion order No. 60, issued by Lt. Gen. J. L. DeWitt. The area included in that order covers a large portion of Orange county, including all of the county lying north of Westminster boulevard and a considerable section south of that thoroughfare, including a portion of Santa Ana.

The civil control station in Anaheim is one of three in the county. All are equipped to assist the Japanese population affected by the evacuation in giving advice and instructions on the evacuation; providing services with respect to the management, leasing, sale, storage, or other disposition of most kinds of property, such as real estate, business and professional equipment, household goods, automobiles and livestock; providing temporary residence elsewhere for all Japanese in family groups; and transporting persons and a limited amount of clothing and equipment to their new residence.

Today's and tomorrow's registration is being done by one individual for all members of the family, or by persons who live alone.

A staff of 21 persons, representing the Bureau of Public Assistance, the Federal Reserve Bank and the Farm Securities administration is on duty at the Anaheim control center. Acting as liaison man for Lt. Gen. DeWitt is Lieut. Bill Hay.

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Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

BOSTON

SAN FRANCISCO

PORTLAND, ORE.

FUENTE, CALIF., VALLEY JOURNAL
Cir. 750.

MAY 7, 1942

Jap Farm Machinery Available For Sale; Will Not Be Junked

420 ———

Japanese farm machinery will be kept in motion on West Coast land through direct transfer to new operators or redistribution by cooperating equipment dealers in the evacuation areas. Instructions to prevent the destruction or junking of farm machinery, or its immobilization in long-term storage, and to provide for its sale, have been issued by the Agricultural Division of the War-time Civil Control Administration.

Evacuees will be encouraged to dispose of machinery before leaving their farms. If they are unable to sell at a reasonable figure, storage with dealers who are authorized to sell for them is advised. Where neither arrangement is possible, the field agents of the Farm Security Administration can accept machinery for temporary storage and act in the capacity of selling agent.

If machinery is abandoned, the WCCA will exercise its "freezing" power, which provides for possession, storage, and sale through an equipment dealer. The custodian in this instance will be the California Evacuated Farms Association.

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Allen's

PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. DAILY NEWS
Cir. 230,591

MAY 14, 1942

1509 out of 1519 ⁴²⁰ Japanese-held farms resettled

Jap evacuated farms in Los Angeles county are rapidly becoming filled by tenant farmers, the WCCA announced yesterday.

Before evacuation started there were 1519 Jap farms with growing crops, totaling 26,093 acres. New operators are now located on 1509 of these farms, A. F. Russell, special FSA agent of the WCCA announced.

Ninety-eight of these operators have received FSA loans amounting to \$273,855.

At the present time there are available approximately 70 farms of from two to 240 acres, not planted to crops, which can be leased for from \$20 to \$45 an acre, Russell stated.

5/21
SINCE



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PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO

★ LOS ANGELES ★

★ PORTLAND, ORE ★

Alameda, Cal., Times-Star

Cir. 5,488

MAY 14, 1942

Wife and Kids Scuttle Bachelor's Budget 420

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.)—A borrower complained that a Farm Security Administration supervisor had erred in making out a budget for him.

"It doesn't allow enough for food," he declared. "Long about two months ago food supplies got skimpier and skimpier. Until then I was eating all right."

Investigation showed that the borrower, "long about two months ago" married a widow with five children.

5/21

SINCE 1888
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO
PORTLAND, ORE

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. EXAMINER
Cir. 221,553, Sun. Cir. 394,850
MAY 15, 1942

IMPERIAL COUNTY JAPS GET ORDERS

200 in Riverside County Also Affected by New Ouster Rules

Three new exclusion orders affecting 1600 Japanese in Imperial and Riverside Counties were issued yesterday by the Western Defense Command.

In addition, three other orders were issued applying to Northern California, Oregon and Washington Japanese.

The new orders bring the total of Japanese in assembly or reception centers or under direction to move, to more than 81,000.

Affecting 800 persons in Imperial County, Order No. 71 applies to the area described as follows:

"All of that portion of Imperial County within the boundary beginning at the northwest corner of Imperial County; thence easterly along the Imperial-Riverside County line to the Arizona state line; thence southerly along the California-Arizona state line to the United States-Mexico boundary line; thence westerly along said boundary line to a point due south of the point at which the East Highland (Highline) Canal intersects the All-American Canal; thence northerly to the East Highland (Highline) Canal and following said canal to U. S. Highway No. 80; thence westerly on U. S. Highway No. 80 to the limits of the city of Holtville; thence northerly, westerly and southerly and following the limits of said city to U. S. Highway No. 80; thence westerly on said Highway No. 80 to the limits of the city of El Centro; thence northerly, westerly and southerly, and following the limits of said city to U. S. Highway No. 80; thence westerly on said Highway No. 80 to the San Diego County line; thence northerly on the Imperial-San Diego County line to the point of beginning."

MOVES BEGIN TUESDAY

The Civic Control station for the area is in the Japanese Methodist Church, 336 North Seventh street, Brawley. Registration takes place between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. today and tomorrow. Evacuation begins next Tuesday and will be completed Thursday.

Order No. 72 affects 600 Japanese in portions of Imperial County, described as follows:

"All of that portion of Imperial County within that boundary beginning at the point at which U. S. Highway No. 80 intersects the Imperial-San Diego County line; thence easterly along Highway No. 80 to the limits of the city of El Centro; thence northerly, easterly and southerly, following the limits of said city, to U. S. Highway No. 80; thence easterly on Highway No. 80 to the limits of the city of Holtville; thence northerly, easterly and southerly, following the limits of the city to U. S. Highway No. 80; thence easterly on U. S. Highway No. 80 to the East Highland (Highline) Canal; thence southerly and following the canal to its intersection with the All-American Canal; thence due south from said point to the United States-Mexico boundary line; thence westerly along said boundary line to the Imperial-San Diego County line; thence northerly along said county line to the point of beginning. Together with all parcels of Imperial County not heretofore covered by exclusion orders."

The Civil Control station is in the Japanese Buddhist Church at 455 Commercial street, El Centro. Registration takes place today

and tomorrow, evacuation next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Affecting 200 persons, Order No. 73 applies to that portion of Riverside County described as follows:

"All that portion of Riverside County east of a line running north and south through the peak of Mount San Jacinto."

The Civil Control station is in the Indio City Hall. Registration takes place today and tomorrow and movement begins Tuesday and is to be completed by noon of the same day.

Registration of Japanese in the Los Angeles area bounded by Third, Alameda, East First, East Sixth and Main streets and the Los Angeles River was completed yesterday. The 1100 Japanese in this district will be evacuated early next week.

Japanese from the Monterey Park, Covina and adjacent areas were sent yesterday to the Pomona assembly center. Likewise sent to Pomona were 2000 Orange and San Diego County evacuees.

Operators Take Over Most of Coast Lands

Only those Japanese farms in the Sacramento area in California and the Auburn and Kent areas in Washington remain to be absorbed by new operators, the Wartime Civil Control Administration announced yesterday.

The Farm Security Administration division of the WCCA reported that of the 233,566 acres represented by Japanese farms in California, Washington, Oregon and Arizona, 211,646 have been sold or leased to new operators.

With 5774 farms among the 6540 subject to relinquishment by the Japanese now sold or leased, only 11.7 per cent of the total remains available.

For new farm operations Farm Security Loans totaling \$2,328,289, including \$581,920 for purchase of machinery, have been granted.

5/21

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LOS ANGELES



PORTLAND, ORE.

SALINAS, CAL., INDEX-JOURNAL
Cir. 5,220
MAY 12, 1942

2 Japanese Farms Open ⁴²⁰

Myron C. Frane, farm security agent of the Wartime Civilian Control administration is now in charge of both the Watsonville and Salinas offices comprising the counties of Santa Cruz, Monterey and San Benito.

Frane replaced L. Robert Hamilton, Jr., who was in charge of the Japanese farm evacuation work at the Salinas office and who now has been transferred to Sumner, Wash.

"All Japanese farm operators in these three counties have been replaced with the exception of two in San Benito county," Frane said. "One farm at Hollister has 10 acres of lettuce and the other is at Gilroy and has 15 acres partly planted to sugar beets and red oats, the balance is ready for tomatoes. Anyone interested in taking over these farms should apply at 125 Monterey street, Salinas."

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★ LOS ANGELES ★

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HAYWARD, CALIF., REVIEW

Cir. 3860

MAY 13, 1942

420

As the Japanese are moved out and word spreads about that California needs farm labor, migrants start coming in larger numbers than ever, it is reported. During April 7,503 automobile parties came across the state border compared with 1458 in March.

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★ PORTLAND, ORE. ★

HOLLISTER, CALIF., FREE LANCE
Cir. 1798

MAY 12, 1942

FSA Loans \$566,992 To Operators Of Evacuated Farms

Sacramento, May 12. (UP)

● THE Farm Security Administration has advanced \$566,992 in loans to new operators on evacuated Japanese farms to purchase machinery the agricultural division of the wartime civil control administration revealed today.

The sum represented 474 loans, of which California operators received 270 for \$232,876; Washington 152 for \$93,599; Oregon 50, for \$140,128, and Arizona 2 for \$400.

5/21

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LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. TIMES
Cir. 219,890, Sun. Cir. 407,674
MAY 14, 1942

San Joaquin's Aliens Go Next

**Evacuation Order Applies
to 2550 More Japs;
Farm Transfer Speeded**

Another 2550 Japanese were ordered evacuated from the northern half of San Joaquin County yesterday as the Army continued its roundup of Japanese in strategic areas.

The newest order includes the city of Lodi in the wealthy agricultural county. It brings to 77,350 the number moved or ordered removed from their homes. Fifty thousand already have been taken to 18 assembly centers in California, Washington, Oregon and Arizona.

COMPLETE REGISTRATION

Registration of 1000 more who will be evacuated from Los Angeles Saturday was completed yesterday.

A. F. Russell, Farm Security Administration special agent, announced that new operators now control 1509 of the 1519 former Japanese farms with growing crops in Los Angeles County, which totaled 26,093 acres. F.S.A. loans of \$273,855 have been made to 98 of the new operators. Still available for lease are 70 farms of from two to 240 acres, not planted.

PLANTING AT MANZANAR

Japanese evacuees at the Manzanar reception center are planting 27 varieties of vegetables to replace sagebrush on a 120-acre plot. The cultivation is part of the government's plan to make the camp self-sustaining.

Dr. James Goto, American-born Japanese physician and surgeon from the Los Angeles General Hospital, was credited with saving the life of J. Mervin Kidwell, service director at Manzanar.

Kidwell, stricken with lobar pneumonia while supervising the arrival of evacuees, was taken to the camp emergency hospital, manned by Japanese doctors and nurses. Dr. Goto lacked an oxygen tent but treated Kidwell with new sulfa derivatives.

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LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. EXAMINER
Cit. 221,555, Sun. Cir. 594,800
MAY 14, 1942

Pasadena and Glendale Japs Go to Tulare

Taking the evacuation as a lark, 1000 Japanese who resided in the Pasadena and Glendale areas were sent by special train yesterday to the new assembly center at Tulare.

Shouting happily, singing, waving pennants and flowers, the evacuees departed from the Pasadena station, looking forward, they said, to a new life in which they will be protected from economic hardship, suspicion and other unfortunate results of war.

OTHERS AT POMONA

Other Japanese from the Arcadia and foothill areas were sent to the assembly center built on the County Fair grounds at Pomona, the 5000 capacity of which is expected to be taxed by Saturday.

Familiar scenes were repeated in the meantime at the old Southern Pacific station, Fifth street and Central avenue, where 1100 Nipponese aliens and Nisei living in the area bounded by Third, Alameda, East First, East Sixth and Main streets and the Los Angeles River registered for evacuation.

Today and tomorrow, Monterey Park, Covina and adjacent areas will be stripped of Japanese, sent to Pomona, and 2000 will be transported inland from Orange and San Diego Counties.

In an evacuation order issued yesterday, 2550 Japanese in northern San Joaquin County were directed to register for removal next Sunday and Monday. The area affected is one of the state's richest agricultural districts.

Indicating the scope of the evacuation program, evacuations were under way yesterday in Los Angeles, Tulare, Kings, Placer, Stanislaus, Tuolumne, Calaveras and Merced Counties and the cities of Sacramento and Stockton.

Registering and processing were under way in Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, Fresno, Madera, Sonoma, Napa, Marin, Colusa, Yuba and Sutter Counties,

and the cities of Los Angeles and Fresno.

With approximately 36,000 Japanese of the 112,000 estimated to have been in Pacific Coast military areas at the outbreak of the war still awaiting orders to evacuate, the Western Defense Command prepared a new series of exclusion orders.

By June 1, it is anticipated, the area will be entirely cleared of Japanese. Many of those evacuated already have been set to work on projects connected with the war effort, and additional thousands will be given relocation assignments utilizing their experience and abilities.

1509 Former Jap Farms Being Worked

New operators now are located on 1509 of the 1519 farms with growing crops which were operated by Japanese in Los Angeles County prior to the start of the evacuation.

This was announced yesterday by A. F. Russell, special agent in the farm security division of the Wartime Civil Control Administration.

Ninety-eight of the new operators received farm security loans totaling \$273,855, Russell said:

Still available are approximately 70 farms of from 2 to 40 acres, not planted to crops, which can be leased at from \$20 to \$45 per acre.

5/21



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LOS ANGELES



SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. DAILY NEWS
Ch. 220,591

MAY 14, 1942

Japanese doctor ⁴²⁰ saves life of Manzanar official

An American trained Japanese doctor was credited yesterday by the wartime civil control administration with saving the life of a Caucasian American official at Manzanar, Japanese reception center.

J. Mervin Kidwell, service director, was stricken as he was supervising the induction of a thousand new arrivals at the camp.

Rushed to the camp emergency hospital, staffed entirely by Japanese doctors and nurses, Kidwell was examined by Dr. James Goto, hospital chief, who diagnosed the condition as acute lobar pneumonia.

Without the aid of an oxygen tent, and utilizing only the emergency equipment, Dr. Goto and his staff brought Kidwell past the crisis through administration of new sulfa derivatives.

Dr. Goto, American born Japanese, served for six years as house surgeon at the Los Angeles county hospital.

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SAN FRANCISCO



LOS ANGELES



PORTLAND, ORE.

MADERA, CAL. NEWS
Cir. 1,500

MAY 14, 1942

Evacuation of Japanese Families From Madera County Be Finished Sunday; Agencies Help In Work

On orders of General J. L. DeWitt of the Western Defense Command of the Fourth Army, all Japanese in Madera county began registering in Memorial Hall Tuesday morning.

Approximately 50 Military Police of the army arrived here Monday to assist with the registration and post evacuation notices throughout the county. Some of the men went on to San Francisco that night while others remained here. The American Legion quarters were thrown open to the military men for recreation and sleeping. The men remarking they were shown more courtesies here than any other place they had been.

Evacuees were instructed to carry with them on departure for the Assembly Center, bedding and linens for each member of the family; toilet articles, extra clothing and essential personal effects. They must be evacuated by Sunday noon.

The registration of Madera Japanese was completed by Wednesday noon, the remainder of the time being allotted to Japanese living in certain outlying districts of Fresno County.

Though no figure on how many Japanese registered was given out, it is known that a recent survey showed there were not over 30 Japanese families holding land in this county.

Aiding with the work were clerks and officials from the Federal Employment agency, The Security Farm Loan, Madera County Welfare, and the Federal Reserve bank.

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LOS ANGELES



SAN FRANCISCO



LOS ANGELES, CALIF. DAILY NEWS
Cl. 230,591

MAY 21, 1942

85,820 JAPS GO

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—^oated from Pacific coast military (UP)—The wartime civil control zones, are being evacuated or are administration estimated today included in evacuation orders, ex- 85,820 Japanese have been evacu- tending to May 25.

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★ LOS ANGELES ★

★ PORTLAND, ORE. ★

CORNING, CALIF., OBSERVER

Cir. 960

MAY 13, 1942

MONEY LOANED FOR JAP FARM OPERATION

SACRAMENTO, May 13.—(U.P.)—

The Farm Security Administration has advanced \$566,992 in loans to new operators on evacuated Japanese farms to purchase machinery, the agricultural division of the War-time Civil Control administration revealed today.

The sum represented 474 loans, of which California operators received 270 for \$232,876; Washington 152 for \$193,500; Oregon 50 for \$140,128, and Arizona 2 for \$400.

5/9



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LOS ANGELES

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PORTLAND, ORE

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. DAILY NEWS
Cir. 230,591

MAY 6, 1942

Jap exodus 420 halfway completed

The halfway mark was reached yesterday in the operation of machinery for the evacuation of Japanese aliens and Japanese Americans from coastal areas as five new exclusion orders were issued by army authorities.

The exclusion orders, issued by Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, included two involving Los Angeles.

DeWitt's civilian exclusion order No. 42, affecting approximately 1170 persons, applied to the following area:

" . . . within that boundary beginning at the intersection of Sunset blvd. and Vermont ave.; thence southeasterly on Sunset blvd. to Silver Lake blvd.; thence southwesterly on Silver Lake blvd. to Beverly blvd.

"Thence westerly on Beverly blvd. to Vermont ave.; thence northerly on Vermont ave. to the point of beginning."

The commanding officer of the western defense command issued civilian exclusion order No. 43, affecting approximately 1200 persons in portions of Los Angeles. The area was described as:

" . . . within that boundary beginning at the intersection of Vermont ave. and Los Feliz blvd.; thence easterly on Los Feliz blvd. to the middle of the Los Angeles river.

"Thence southeasterly and southwesterly, on a line following the middle of the Los Angeles river to Figueroa st.; thence easterly on First st. to Main st.; thence southwesterly on Main st. to Washington blvd.

"Thence northwesterly and westerly on Washington blvd. to Vermont ave.; thence northerly on Vermont blvd.; thence easterly on Beverly blvd. to Silver Lake blvd.

"Thence northeasterly on Silver Lake blvd. to Sunset blvd.; thence northwesterly on Sunset blvd. to Vermont ave.; thence northerly on Vermont ave. to the point of beginning."

A civil control station for that area ~~described in order No. 42~~ has been set up in the Hollywood Independent church, 4525 Lexington ave.

A responsible member of each family or group and each individual living alone will report to the station between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. tomorrow or Thursday.

Evacuees from the district described in order No. 42 will be removed to the Pomona assembly center. The evacuation will begin Friday and will be completed by noon on Monday.

The district named in order No. 43 will be served by a control center that has been established at 360 South Westlake ave. The same hours and conditions for reporting prevail as in the case of order No. 42.

Evacuees from this area also will be sent to Pomona on the same days as those from area No. 42.

Meanwhile, registration of Japanese in Little Tokyo and other downtown Los Angeles areas continued apace today as the army prepared to remove more than 2000 persons from those districts by the end of this week.

Present plans indicate a completion of the entire evacuation program by May 20. It was expected that by Saturday night more than 50,000 will have been removed from coastal areas.

—Buy War Bonds—

Local Jap Office Set Up

DISPOSING OF PROPERTY IS UNDERWAY

Yoloans Who Will Leave Asking For Help

A Farm Security administration field office, to aid Yolo county Japanese in disposing of farm property before actual evacuation proceedings begin here, was accommodating a number of the potential evacuees in the armory of the American Legion hall in Woodland Wednesday afternoon.

The field office was established late Tuesday, and "several" Japanese had called there by noon today to obtain aid in problems involving disposal of their agricultural properties, officials said.

Orders Near

Though no official comment could be obtained, most local residents took the establishment of the office to mean that actual evacuation orders from western defense headquarters would be forthcoming within a few days. An official of the Wartime Civil Control administration, which handles all evacuation proceedings after army orders have been given, was in Woodland today but indicated that his department had established no offices here and would not do so until official orders were received.

"You know as much about when that will be as we do," he said. "When the army orders come, they will come suddenly and we will have to work fast to meet their requirements. That is the manner in which the evacuation proceedings have worked in other areas to date."

Bolla in Charge

Both Harold Bolla, in charge of the Farm Security office here, and the WCCA official emphasized that the office now functioning in the Legion hall has nothing to do with the coming evacuation itself but has been established here only to aid the Japanese in meeting any problems concerning disposal of farm property that they might encounter.

The office will remain open from Monday through Friday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and from 8 a. m. to 2 noon on Saturdays, officials said. It will offer its aid to the evacuees up to the time the actual removal program begins and will continue its work here for some time after the Japanese have left to "clean up" any problems remaining, it was said.

When fully staffed, the field office here will consist of two supervisors and four field men, who will thoroughly investigate all problems brought to their attention by the evacuees.

Officials, despite predominant belief here that the establishment of the office meant that evacuation orders are to follow soon, said that such was not necessarily the case. They pointed out that in many areas already evacuated no Farm Security office had been set up prior to removal proceedings and that in other areas the establishment of the office preceded evacuation by some time.

Gasson Gets Order

Another bit of evidence pointing to imminent removal of Yolo Japanese was seen in an order received here recently by Robert Gasson, owner of the Central garage. Gasson's garage, in the Meier building, has been selected

home in Lamo Valley.
 Leonard Weaver spent the week
 end with his brother, Donell;
 Santa Clara university.
 Arrivals at the Hotel Del Ma
 and William Desmond, Yuba City
 Olga Redmond, Alturas; Mr. an
 Mrs. James E. Johnston, Oakland
 H. H. High and Glenn C. Hig
 Mokolunne Hill; Ed. Stomper
 Vallejo; Charles Shore, San Fra
 and Mrs. G. S. Murphy, Alameda
 Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Landers, L
 Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jone
 New York City; Mr. and Mrs. C. F
 Gray, Chicago, and Mr. and Mr
 Ed C. Smith, Reno.
 Mrs. Catherine Lorenz and Mi
 Leona Lorenz spent from Saturda
 to Monday in San Francisco.
 Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bru
 ner of Dunnigan were Woodla
 visitors Tuesday afternoon.
 Mrs. J. L. Chandon of Espar
 made a trip to Woodland Wedne
 day.
 George Weiss, Yolo, visite

(Continued from page 2)

by officials of the Federal Re-
 serve bank as the site for stor-
 age of personal property of the
 evacuees, and the recent com-
 munication advised him to "get
 ready" to turn over half the
 space of the building for storage
 space. A partial partition has
 been erected between the half of
 the building where Gasson will
 maintain his garage and the half
 where the property will be stored.

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SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES

PORTLAND, ORE.

SACRAMENTO, CAL. BEE
Cir. 65,736
MAY 15, 1942

Evacuation Of Local Japanese Hits New High

The evacuation of the Japanese from Sacramento was stepped up today as the exclusion deadline of tomorrow noon approached. Some 1,500 persons, the greatest number scheduled for removal on one day since the evacuation started Wednesday, were to be transported to the assembly center at Camp Walerga today.

During the last two days approximately 1,600 were moved from the civil control station in the memorial auditorium to the camp. With the large group leaving today only a few hundred of the city's 3,800 Japanese will remain for the final evacuation tomorrow morning.

Another exclusion order was issued today by the Fourth Army Command for 750 Japanese in Yolo County, including the communities of Woodland and Winters.

The Japanese have been ordered to register in the American Legion Hall on Bush Street in Woodland tomorrow and Sunday. They will be evacuated to an assembly center next Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

Meanwhile, 950 Japanese in the Sacramento delta area began registering today in the Odd Fellows Hall in Isleton for their evacuation to Camp Walerga next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The registering will be completed tomorrow and the final evacuation of every Japanese in the area will be completed by next Wednesday noon. The registering is being done by a Wartime Civilian Control Administration staff headed by Roy Edling of the Sacramento office.

Roy C. Donnally, who is in charge of the WCCA evacuation program here, said that by noon next Wednesday approximately 4,750 of Sacramento County's total Japanese population of around 8,600 will have been removed to assembly camps.

"That will leave about 3,850 Japanese for whom exclusion orders are yet to be issued," Donnally said. "The figure includes an approximate 2,600 in the Florin area, about 850 in the Walnut Grove area and about 400 more in Reclamation District 1,000."

He explained that at least two or three more exclusion orders will be issued for this county before every Japanese is accounted for. He added that the total figure represents a considerable increase over the county's normal Japanese population and is due to the influx of Japanese previously ordered out of military zones along the coast.

Japanese Farms Are Available At Florin

Would you like to operate a twenty to eighty acre ranch, planted to grapes and strawberries and other crops, and with a house and barn and equipment so all you have to do is step in and go to work.

If you do, contact Byron Booth, representative of the agricultural division of the Civil Wartime Control Administration, in the Buddhist Church in Florin, Sacramento County.

Booth has a number of these ranches in the Florin area which are being evacuated by the Japanese and any qualified operator who can make satisfactory arrangements with the present owner is eligible.

Special Farm Security Administration production loans are available for qualified operators to whom these farms are transferred.

Japanese Are Asked To Volunteer For Work

WASHINGTON, May 15. — (AP) — The War Relocation Authority called today for volunteers from among the thousands of Pacific Coast Japanese evacuees to form a work corps and take up service for the duration of the war at the WRA's inland resettlement centers.

Enlistment will be open to both men and women. Forms already are being distributed through the evacuee assembly stations where some 75,000 Japanese aliens and citizens are gathered en route to their new homes in the interior.

Essential Work

"The corps will undertake all essential work" on the resettlement projects, a WRA announcement said, "including development of natural resources, production of food, manufacture of needed articles and operation of community service."

"All enlistees with agricultural experience will be employed in constructing irrigation canals, preparing land for farming, and planting, cultivating and harvesting crops," it continued.

"It is hoped that relocated communities will become selfsufficient in production of foodstuffs with the turn of a season and will be producing additional crops for the food for freedom program shortly thereafter."

The volunteers will receive small wages, varying with the work to which they are assigned but in no event to exceed the minimum base pay for the American soldier.

Arrangements also are contemplated to permit work corps enlistees to obtain furloughs for specific periods to accept private employment outside the relocation areas, under terms set forth by the war department and relocation authority.

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SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES

PORTLAND, ORE.

Fresno, Cal., Bee

Cir. 47,421

MAY 15, 1942

Evacues Enlisted In Resettlement Work Project

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(P)—

The War Relocation Authority called today for volunteers from among the thousands of Pacific Coast Japanese evacuees to form a work corps and take up service for the duration of the war in the WRA's inland resettlement centers.

Enlistment will be open to both men and women. Forms already are being distributed through the evacuee assembly stations where some 75,000 Japanese aliens and citizens are gathered enroute to their new homes in the interior.

"The corps will undertake all essential work" on the resettlement projects, a WRA announcement said, "including development of natural resources, production of food, manufacture of needed articles and operation of community service.

Farming Is One Of First Jobs

The announcement, by Director M. S. Eisenhower, said one of the first jobs for enlistees will be to start agricultural production.

"All enlistees with agricultural experience will be employed in constructing irrigation canals, preparing land for farming, and planting, cultivating and harvesting crops. The bureau of reclamation will supervise the installation of major irrigation works.

"It is hoped relocated communities will become self sufficient in production of foodstuffs with the turn of a season and will be producing additional crops for the food for freedom program shortly thereafter."

The volunteers will receive small wages, varying with the work to which they are assigned, but in no event to exceed the minimum base pay for the American soldier.

At first these payments will be charged against the cost of developing the relocation centers, Eisenhower said, but later on, part of the earnings of the projects will be turned over to the workers in cash stipends.

May Be Employed Outside

Arrangements also are contemplated to permit work corps enlistees to obtain furloughs for specific periods to accept private employment outside the relocation areas, under terms set forth by the war department and relocation authority.

When an evacuee enlists in the corps, he must swear loyalty to the United States, agree to serve for the duration and fourteen days thereafter, agree to perform whatever tasks may be assigned and to accept such cash and allowances as the authority provides.

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SAN FRANCISCO

* LOS ANGELES *

PORTLAND, ORE

PETALUMA, CAL., ARCUS-COURIER
Cir. 3.267
MAY 12, 1942

Loans Granted For Purchase Of Machinery

420

Loans granted by Farm Security Administration for the purchase of machinery by new operators on evacuated Japanese farms total \$566,992, it was revealed today by the agricultural division of the Wartime Civil Control Administration.

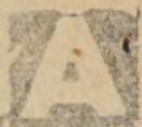
The sum represents 474 loans, of which California operators have received 270, for \$232,876; Washington operators 152, for \$193,588; Oregon operators 50, for \$140,128; and Arizona operators 2 for \$400.

The machinery includes various items of equipment needed for continuing production of food in vital defense areas. The bulk was purchased from Japanese operators, and the remainder from dealers in new and second-hand equipment.

Machinery loans account for approximately 25 percent of the money borrow for all purposes by the new operators, said WCCA officials. The total for all loans to date is \$2,240,245.

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LOS ANGELES



SAN FRANCISCO



OAKLAND

LONG BEACH, CAL., PRESS-
TELEGRAM, Cir. 43,008, Sun. 52,227
MAY 8, 1942

Machinery Used by Japanese to Be Protected

Acting to protect the interests of evacuated Japanese, the board of harbor commissioners has issued a revocable permit in the name of T. Yamate to store farm machines and other equipment left in the port district when they moved out February 14. A classification yard leased for many years to Kazuo Kawaichi is the site of three buildings which the Japanese was unable to sell when he left here and permission was granted to use these buildings as storage warehouses and as living quarters for a caretaker employed by the Farm Security Administration.

5/21



FULLERTON, CAL., NEWS-TRIBUNE
Ch. 3,388 MAY 8, 1942

County Japanese to Leave Next Week

420
Orange county's 1600 Japanese and American-born persons of Japanese ancestry, will be transported to concentration centers beginning next week, according to Thomas P. Douglas, county welfare director whose staff is in charge of the registration of evacuees.

Registration of all prospective evacuees remaining in the county is to start on Monday. In addition to the social service staff of the welfare department, representatives of the Federal Department of Employment, the Federal Reserve bank, the Farm Security Administration and the Public Health department will aid in the registration.

Provisions are being made for the removal of incapacitated persons and protection so far as possible to the property and resources of those to be evacuated, Douglas said.

Approximately 60 families, totaling 250 persons, already have been evacuated during the period of voluntary evacuation. Of the total of 1600 to be evacuated, one-third are aliens.

Registration centers are to be opened in Huntington Beach and Anaheim, with locations to be announced later. Japanese stenographers and interpreters will be assigned to the locations to assist in the registration, Douglas said.