

5:12

CLIPPINGS

AUG 1945

C-A
171

August 1



L. A. Chronicle



L. A. Times

a man asks this
ally does so out
, wondering why
does not interest
some other man.
oman asks it she
out of jealousy,
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Question No. 2
for two reasons.
age length of life
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there are going to
people in propor-

1. DOES THE
QUESTION,
"WHAT DOES
HE SEE IN
HER?" MEAN
THE SAME
WHEN ASKED
BY A MAN
AS BY A
WOMAN?
YES ☐ NO ☐

CHUNGKING, July 31.—Two powerful Japanese columns, widening their land corridor in Kiangsi province, have advanced more than 100 miles to threaten a rich 10,000 square mile area in China's "Rice bowl" region, the Chinese high command said today.

Pushing mechanized spearheads through the region east of their corridor, enemy troops Friday stormed into the heavily garrisoned city of Wantai. Its capture marked a 90 mile Japanese advance from the Liling sector south of Chungking.

Manchester Boddy, President of the south of Chungking.

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ability to carry burdens more
firmly in mind than is indi-
cated by most of what is be-
ing said and written these days.
"Having made such estimates,
the best wisdom we can bring
to bear should decide on what
loads we should carry; and to
what points and in what ways
our surplus strength can be ap-
plied for the most rapid pro-
gram in the rehabilitation of
the world."

I most heartily indorse that
statement.

L. A. Examiner

Japs advance 100 miles in China drive

CHUNGKING, July 31.—Two powerful Japanese columns, widening their land corridor in Kiangsi province, have advanced more than 100 miles to threaten a rich 10,000 square mile area in China's "Rice bowl" region, the Chinese high command said today.

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Manchester Boddy, President of the south of Chungking.

L. A. Daily News

FAST BECOMING AMERICA'S FAVORITE

Follow. Blatz

harp,

ny tested, 61

to accommodate elderly and ill
evacuees, War Relocation Au-
thority representatives said.
Some of the original party of
125 evacuees left the train at
Pueblo, Colo.; Ogden and Salt
Lake City, Utah, and at Lodi,
Sacramento, Stockton and
Fresno.

HOLD WAR BONDS

MILWAUKEE, WIS. • In Our 95th Year

FAST BECOMING AMERICA'S FAVORITE

Follow. Blatz

harp,

ny tested, 61

L. A. Times

August 1

Japanese-Americans ---Return and Terror

450 Back in L. A.
After 3½ Years
In Arkansas

Special to The Chronicle

LOS ANGELES, July 31—A special train arrived here today with 450 Japanese-Americans from the Rohwer Relocation Center at McGehee, Ark.

The men, women and children traveled the 2000 miles from their war-time homes in crowded day coaches.

As they debarked they laughed and chattered and pointed to familiar landmarks they hadn't seen since that day three and a half years ago when the military sent them away.

They comprised the first complete train load of returnees. Others will follow, as the War Relocation Authority begins closing its camps October 15.

NEW SIGHTS FOR CHILDREN

One tourist sleeping car was hooked to the train for the aged and ill, and one baggage car brought their personal belongings.

In the group were young children, still wide-eyed over their first sight of a train, buildings of more than one story and oranges on trees.

At Sacramento a group of service men, wearing campaign ribbons showing they had fought the Japanese in the Pacific, gathered around a young Nisei mother holding a baby in her arms.

"I've got a baby, too," one of them said. "About that size."

SERVICE MEN'S PARENTS

Nearby was Mrs. H. Kanow, a widow, of Long Beach, whose husband died at Rohwer. She has four sons overseas, all of whom have been wounded in action.

Also on the train were Asajiro Miyake, 69, and his wife, Umeyo, 63. They got off at Fresno, where they had lived for 40 years prior to evacuation. They have five sons in the services.

Another returnee was Mrs. Cecilia Saito, of Los Angeles, and her 16-months-old daughter, Christine. Her husband is doing intelligence work in the South Pacific.

A Shot Is Fired
Through Fresno
Garage Window

Special to The Chronicle

FRESNO, July 31—A new case of terrorism against a returned Japanese-American was reported today to Chief of Police Dan Lung.

Tom Inouye, 43-year-old owner of a garage at 1402 Kern street, told Captain Lung that a bullet had been fired through the garage window sometime during the night. No one was present in the garage at the time.

Police investigators, who admit they have no clues other than the spent bullet, said the shot was apparently fired from an automobile on the street.

The weapon was a .22 caliber pistol, the chief said, and the bullet was a "short." It entered a front window of the garage, struck the cash register, and shattered into three pieces.

The bullet could have been fired any time from 6 p. m. Monday, when Inouye closed his garage, to 8 p. m. today when he opened it.

Kern street is on the west side of Fresno, on the outskirts of China town. So far the police have been unable to find anyone in that neighborhood who heard a shot.

Residents of a near-by rooming house—all of them returned Japanese-Americans—told the police they had neither heard nor seen anything unusual.

With his wife and 15-year-old son, Inouye had returned recently from the War Relocation Authority's camp at McGehee, Arkansas, to reopen the garage he was forced to close when the exclusion order against Japanese-Americans on the West Coast became effective.

This was the second such attempt within the city limits since internees began to return to the West Coast at the beginning of the year.

The other case involved Mr. and Mrs. K. Komoto, through whose window a piece of concrete was thrown two months ago. No one has been apprehended as a suspect, the chief said.

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our surp
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5 CENTS

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(UP)—Two powerful Japanese
CHUNGKING, July 31—
China drive
100 miles in
Japs advance

L. A. Daily News

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Sacramento, Stockton and
Lake City, Utah, and at Lodi,
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WILMAKKEE, WIS. • In Our 95th Year

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L. A. Times

August 1



S. F. Chronicle



L.A. Times

Vets Meet Returning Japanese at Depot

(Photos on Picture Page)

Back to the sunshine and roses of California yesterday came 94 relocated Japanese.

And past them—swinging as they stepped—moved long files of bronzed Marines.

The scene was Union Station. The Marines were leaving California—leaving the sunshine and roses and the faces of their loved ones—passing to the volcanic ashes and disease-ridden foxholes of the Jap-held islands.

The Marines resented the contrast. They resented it with the deep resentment of men who may be about to die—and wonder if the people appreciate their sacrifice.

Their resentment was written in their faces—in the hard, unbending way they returned the stares of the bewildered Japanese.

BATTLE SONG—

In the background—echoing through the caverns of the station like a mighty hymn—blared the Marine battle song.

The Japanese paled and flinched as the music resounded

and the Marine veterans—many of whom had been wounded and had seen their comrades die on Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan and other bloody Pacific battles—swept past.

Not a word was exchanged as the tense scene unfolded.

Later, Mrs. Shigeko Koseki, wife of a butcher and an expectant mother, spoke for the group when she pleaded anxiously:

"I'm sorry, but we can't help it. We can't do anything about it. After all, I am Japanese—but I am an American citizen. I want my baby born here."

More defiant, however, were some of the others. Mrs. H. Kanow, Long Beach resident, pointed out testily that she had four sons with a Nisei regiment in Italy.

Defiant with less cause were some who complained because they had to make the seven-day trip from the relocation camp at Rohwer, Arkansas by chair car.

Others, who will soon be enjoying normal American life and driving automobiles and earning salaries—while their countrymen are killing Marines—refused to leave the train at first because there were no red caps to help them with their luggage.

Civilians at the depot stared unbelievably at the sight of the Japanese returning here in carload lots at this time.

"I thought there was a shortage of railroad cars and that civilians were almost banned from rail travel so the troops could move westward to finish off the Japs."

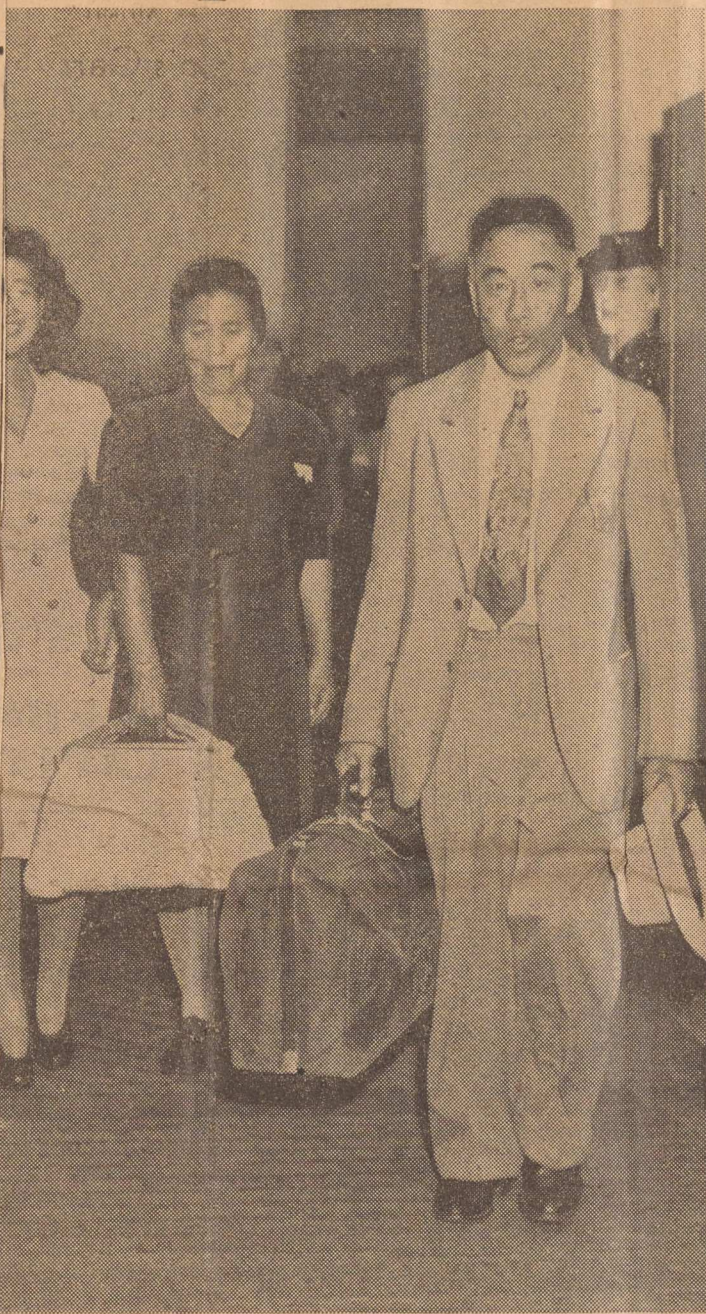
Such comments were uttered by confused spectators. They couldn't figure out why the War Relocation Authority has started return of evacuated West Coast Japanese in trainload lots at the heaviest stage of the troop redeployment congestion.

The first man off the train was Wallace Nagata, native of Honolulu, father of two.

A former General Hospital interne, he wants to return to the study of medicine—to become a doctor.

He, like most of the rest, declined to comment on the course of the war.

Japs Return to Southland ♦ As Marines Leave for Pacific



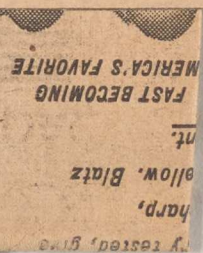
Jean), Miss C. Higashuya, her mother, Mrs. Tsata, and Y. Yumagi. They were among 94 Japanese-Americans who detrained here. (Story on Page 10, Section II.)

—Los Angeles Examiner photo.



DRAMATIC MEETING—As the returned Japs chatted gayly at Union Station, a group of Marines (who had seen action in the Pacific theater)

filed past. Above photo was taken as veterans of the Second Marine Division left their trains at the station. Notice Marine in center who turns to stare at the Nips.



L.A. Times

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S. F. Chronicle

For SAVINGS
District
Fidelity Insured

BILTMORE Bowl
Dinner from \$2.00 - Cover \$1.00 - Sats. \$1.50

STRA
Conditionally Air-Conditioned for summertime comfort

L.A. Times

FAST BECOMING
America's Favorite
harp.
ollow. Blatz
nt.

L.A. Times

Graphic ♦ Japs Return to Southland ♦ As Marines Leave for Pacific



FAMILY ARRIVES—Grinning happily after they arrived at Union Station yesterday are (left to right) George Shimazu, his wife (behind daughter, Jean), Miss C. Higashuya, her mother, Mrs. Tsata, and Y. Yumagi. They were among 94 Japanese-Americans who detrained here. (Story on Page 10, Section II.)
—Los Angeles Examiner photo.



DRAMATIC MEETING—As the returned Japs chatted gayly at Union Station, a group of Marines (who had seen action in the Pacific theater) filed past. Above photo was taken as veterans of the Second Marine Division left their trains at the station. Notice Marine in center who turns to stare at the Nips.

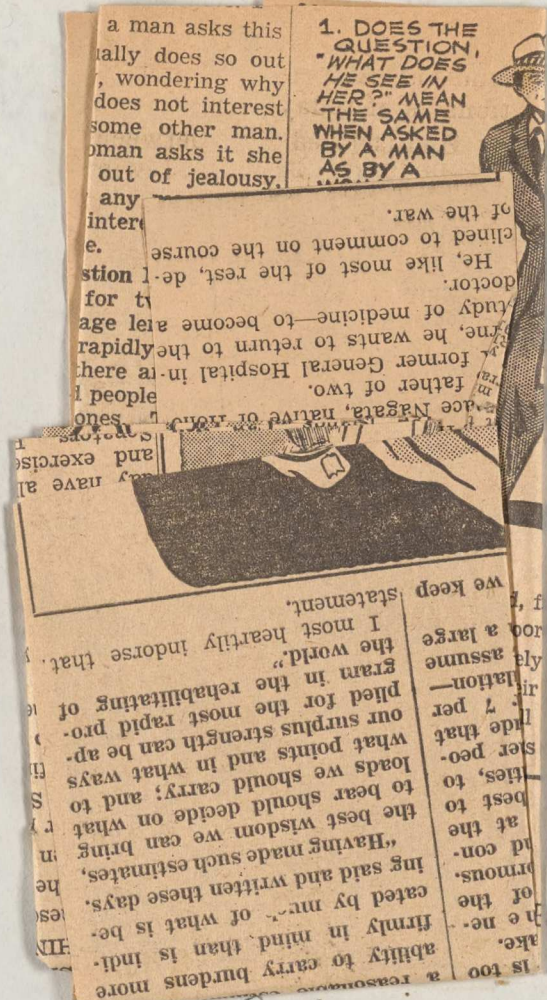
August 1



S. F. Chronicle



L.A. Times



L.A. Examiner

85 Japanese Americans back in L. A. from Arkansas camp

Southern California yesterday got back 85 of her citizens of Japanese ancestry.

Cleared for loyalty by the war department at the Rohwer, Ark., relocation center, the Japanese Americans traveled here in antiquated day coaches without electric lights.

When questioned, most of them smilingly said the trip was rather rugged. They weren't griping, however, and almost all seemed glad of the opportunity to get back to regular life in their old communities.

Typical of the arrivals, most of whom have been in the Rohwer camp for approximately two years, were Wallace Nagata, a former county hospital interne; his pretty wife, Marjorie, and their two children, Robert and Warren, aged 3 months and 2 years, respectively.

Nagata and his wife, like most of the others, were a little tense with apprehension over what kind of a reception they'd receive.

But, despite some curious stares from the crowd in Union station, there weren't any evidences of hostility. Arriving simultaneously was a detachment of marines just back from the south Pacific. They stared no more or less than the rest of the station crowd.

The little band of returned Japanese Americans was in charge of Robert Allison, WRA official at Rohwer, who made the trip with them. But as soon as they were off the train and collected in a knot at one end of the station the supervision ceased, and most of them left shortly thereafter with friends and relatives.

As for future plans, most of them have jobs lined up, but some were loathe to reveal their plans. Nagata is a licensed physician and

hopes to go into private practice.

Paul Kanow of Long Beach, formerly a draftsman, "didn't know" just what he'd do. With him was his mother, Mrs. H. Kanow, who has four sons in the 442nd infantry, Fifth army.

Mrs. Kanow is not a little proud that all four wear the Purple Heart, as well as decorations for gallant fighting.

About 40 of the 300 Japanese Americans who left the Arkansas camp detrained at points outside California.

At Sacramento about 50 left the train for points between there and San Francisco. Other stops and district distribution figures: Lodi, 20; Stockton, 130; Fresno, 80.

Since last December 17 the war department has screened and permitted 2065 persons to leave the Rohwer barracks for normal communities throughout the country.

The Rohwer relocation center population had been reduced from 9000 to 5548 on last July 14, Paul G. Robertson, supervisor of the WRA here, said.

Of those released, 490 have joined the U. S. armed forces since January 1944.

The evacuation train was made up at Rohwer, consisting of seven day coaches, one diner and one sleeper, with occupancy of sleeper accommodations available only on medical certification.

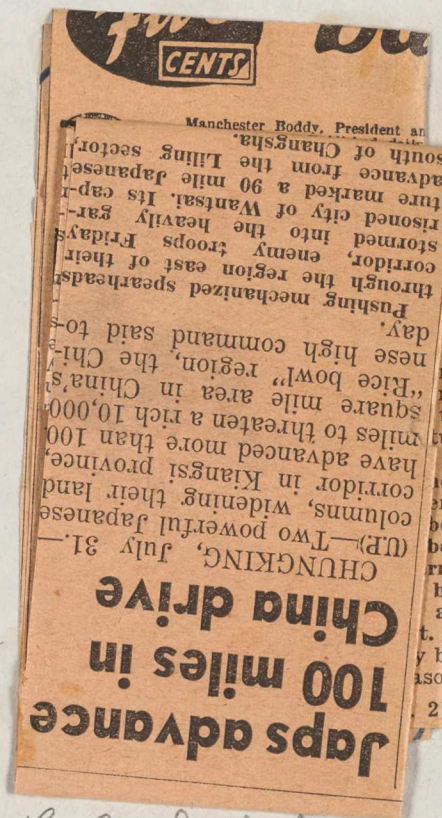
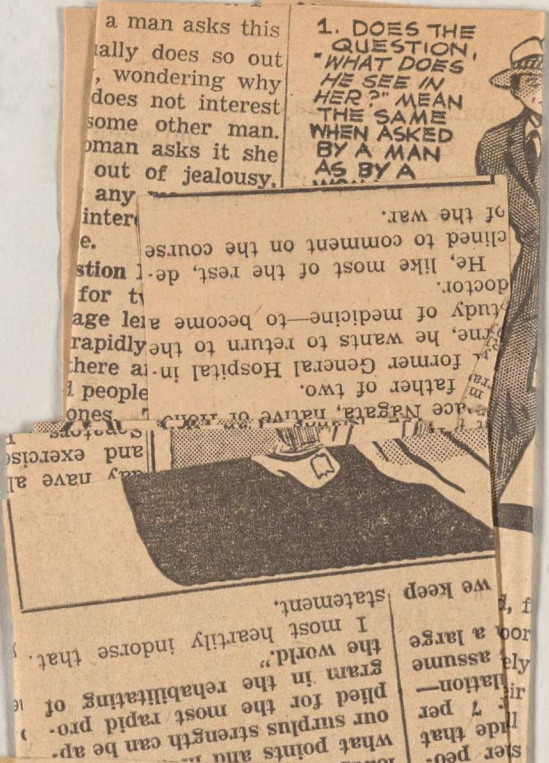


THE TRIP WAS RATHER RUGGED BUT THEY WEREN'T GRIPING —Acme photo.
Part of contingent of 85 returning Japanese Americans—ready to resume normal American life

August 1



S. F. Chronicle



L. A. Daily News

Jap Garage Fired Upon; 77 Evacues Reach Fresno

FRESNO, July 31.—Although arrival late last night of 77 Japanese-Americans evacuated from the Fresno area more than three years ago was without untoward incident, at almost the same time police were called upon to investigate an attack upon a garage operated by a former evacuee, Tom Inuye.

A bullet from a .22-caliber rifle was sent crashing through the building, which had been closed for the night.

The incident occurred some time between 6 p.m. yesterday and 8 o'clock this morning. Det. Capt. Dan Lung said the shot evidently had been fired from a car parked at the curb about 20 feet east of the main entrance of the garage.

After a preliminary investigation, Lung conferred with Dewey Johnson and J. M. Brut of the War Relocation Authority. Inuye told Lung neither he nor his family has been molested since their return to Fresno and said he has no reason to suspect anyone. The Fresno officer of the War Relocation Authority said Inuye, his wife and 15-year-

old son returned to Fresno from the Rohrer Relocation Center in McGehee, Ark., last April. Many of the returning evacuees were met by their former employers and rushed to ranches on which they formerly worked. The evacuees are among approximately 400 who returned to California from the relocation center at McGehee, Ark.

Jap-American Group Back From Arkansas

Illustrated on Page 3, Part I
Back from three years in a War Relocation Authority center in Rohrer, Ark., 96 Japanese-Americans yesterday arrived in Los Angeles to resume an existence interrupted by the exigencies of a war which made the Pacific Coast a potential combat area.

As they stepped off their special train in Union Station Joichi Shimazu, father of three enlisted men in the United States Army, voiced the feelings of the whole contingent:
"Ii kimochi da ne!"
"My, it feels good to be back!" he translated.

Proud of Sons
Shimazu, a former Long Beach farmer, was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Shizuka Shimazu, who proudly wore a three-starred service pin, and their daughter Jean, 16.

Mrs. Shimazu said that just before leaving the Arkansas center they had been visited by one of their sons, Pvt. Roy Shimazu, 20, who was badly wounded in Italy, losing his right eye. He is a patient at the Army's General Hospital in Beaumont, Tex. Pvt. Thomas Shimazu, 21, still is in Italy, while Pvt. Ben, 18, is in training at Camp Livingston, Louisiana. The family will settle on a farm near Talbert in Orange County, they said.

Miss Chiyo Higashiyama, 23, formerly of Stockton, was elated at returning to the Golden State, she said. She plans to reside in or near Pasadena.

By coincidence, as the Jap-

anese filed into the station patio to await the transfer of their baggage, another train disgorged 400 battle-tested veterans of the Second Marine Division.

Leathernecks Surprised
The Leathernecks, obviously surprised at the sight of Nipponese in Los Angeles, gazed at them stonily and without comment. The marines marched away, under command of 1st Lt. Arthur E. Boehme, while the station loudspeaker system poured forth the strains of "From the Halls of Montezuma."

The Nipponese, too, appeared uncertain and bewildered, but no incident occurred.

Several bystanders, some wearing service pins indicating loved ones at war, demanded to know from watching newspapermen why the Japs were being allowed to return while the war was still on.

Reporter's Suggestion
One reporter referred such queries to Secretary Ickes, or to Maj. Gen. H. C. Pratt, chief of the Western Defense Command, who had announced he was "fully responsible for determining which persons of Japanese ancestry should be permitted to return to the West Coast."

Some of the Japanese complained because they had to travel by chair-car, and others looked vainly about for porters to carry their baggage. The redcaps were conspicuously absent.

The contingent arrived here after a 2000-mile seven-day trip in day coaches, although one tourist sleeper was attached to the train for part of the way to accommodate elderly and ill evacuees, War Relocation Authority representatives said. Some of the original party of 125 evacuees left the train at Pueblo, Colo.; Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah, and at Lodi, Sacramento, Stockton and Fresno.

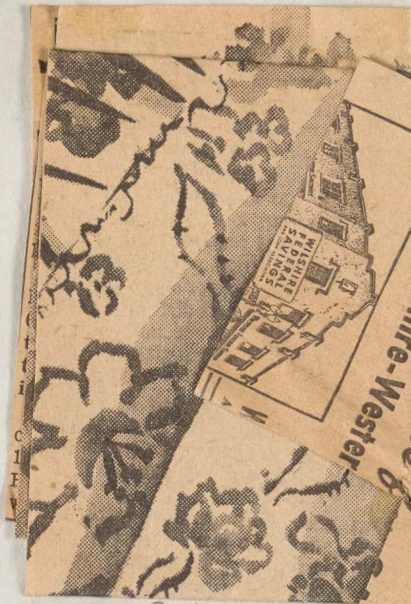
Return Here After Three Years



Relocation day arrived in Los Angeles to resume their life in Southland. Here some of evacuees leave train at Union Station. They made 2000-mile trip in day coaches.

Times photo

August 1



S. F. Chronicle

Headquarters in the Wilshire-Wester

a man asks this
ally does so out
wondering why
does not interest
some other man.
asks it she
lously.

1. DOES THE
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WHEN ASKED
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square mile area in China's
miles to threaten a rich 10,000
have advanced more
corridor in Kiang
columns.
MP.

Now NIGHTLY
The Artistic Dance Melodies of
TED STRAETER
And His ORCHESTRA
INFINITE DANCE INTERLUDES
by PIERRE CARTAS
Rhythm Artists
★ Floor Seats
Bills & Tips

CANSINOS' DANCE STUDIOS
831 S. LA BREA
★ Eduardo Cansino
★ Antonio Cansino
★ Billie Hutto Cansino
Come in or call for appointment with
and all fashion-favored steps
FOX TROT
RUMBA
Samba
SWING

HAYWORTH & ASTAIRE
Fred Astaire
"CANSINOS" gives 100% instruction in all phases of dancing. assure you authenticity in
RUMBA
FOX TROT
Samba
SWING

Board Indorses
Official indorsement of the
to erect a national memo-
in the District of Columbia
of members of the Columbi-
and military history of the
religion of the various na-
given yesterday in a resolution
in a resolution structure.

Federally Insured
District
for SAVINGS

BILTMORE Bowl
Dinner from \$2 - Cover \$1 - Sals. \$1.50
Delicately Air-Conditioned for Summertime Comfort
STRAETER

L.A. Times



Story on Page 8, Part 1
SEVEN-DAY TRIP—Back from three years in a War Relocation Authority center in Arkansas, 94 Japanese-Americans yesterday arrived

in Los Angeles to resume their life in Southland. Here some of evacuees leave train at Union Station. They made 2000-mile trip in day coaches.

Times photo

August 2

...such membership.
...were devised to eliminate
...and Russian leaders.
...meeting of the American, British
...tions were discussed fully at the
...said the Polish and Balkan ques-
...British foreign office press section,
...William Ridsdale, head of the
...at the Potsdam conference.
...the control of occupied Germany
...Three agreed on the machinery for
...British spokesmen said the Big
...tour.
...behind in Berlin for a sightseeing
...Secretary Ernest Bevin remained
...drome outside London. Foreign
...in a Skymaster at Northolt Air-
...Potsdam this morning. He landed
...turned to England by plane from
...Prime Minister Attlee also re-
...Charter.
...ill had composed the Atlantic
...mer Prime Minister Churchill
...President Roosevelt and for-
...the admiral's cabin in which
...and King met and talked in
...aboard. Then the President

Santa Rosa, Republican

Troop St. Mary Meets At Park
Swimming followed the business-social meeting Wednesday when Troop St. Bernard was
20 of her 21 years, attending in cal schools and graduating from BHS in 1942. Before coming to the Blanchard's resided in Angeles, where Marjorie J was born. She works as Army-civilian employe at the ion station. Her job is to see and reservations for military per nel there.
Miss Blanchard's picture submitted by her father.

Burbank, Review

Japanese-American
Lt. (jg) Victor Hetzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hetzel of El Centro high school and junior college instructor, returned last Sunday to Luke Field, Ariz., where he is an Army Air Forces instructor, after visiting his wife and daughter in the valley.

Centro, Imperial Enterprise

CURRENT EVENTS
Lee: We won't mind Russia's efforts to assure itself freedom of the Baltic if it doesn't hit the Baltic. Building material is so scarce that if you go to a lumber yard with a building permit you're lucky if you come out with anything.
I do not advise such extreme that the intruder cannot be ejected be made for inaccurate shooting. serve, perhaps you should not aim to shoot him first and carry him enters in a threatening manner, using reasonable and necessary force. It is your right to eject an intruder for violating your privacy. the language is plain. Of course tions. These sections were not er and if he enters unlawfully he n you could post notices under Section A dog catcher is certainly "hung all may read—if they have learned which you may have hanging on ordinance, but there is none in

L.A. Times

Hara-Kiri
Ronnie Smith (11-12), and ex-Hollywooder Don Pullford (17-8), less their base running improves it is just as well for the Stars un starting at 8:15 o'clock and mayb single game is on tap for tonight three-game Twin win streak. nessed the twin reversal, ending gathering of the local season, with eight game series, 5 to 4 and 5 to A crowd of 8556, largest archlight twillight doubleheader opening th

L.A. Herald & Express

HOME MADE JAPS
HOME BACK
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Healdsburg, Scimitar

S Bros

S.F. Chronicle

August 2

RETURNING MARINES PONDER RETURNING NIPS:-American

268



2nd Red Arrow Div
reconnaissance tro
works much of the
enemy lines on scou
trolling missions.
Lt. H. K. McGrack
Centro high school at
lege instructor, retur
day to Luke Field,
he is an Army Air
structor, after visit
and daughter in the
Lt. (jg) Victor H
Mr. and Mrs. Leo

to, Imperial
Enterprise

Tense and unusual scene at Los Angeles Union Station, as veterans of the famous Second Marine Division (right) return home from the Pacific battlefront, while the first of the Japanese internees (left front) return simultaneously to their homes from relocation centers. Most of the Japs are from the relocation center at Rohwer, Ark., where they were sent after the outbreak of war. No matter how they felt privately, the Marines of the Second Division, recognized that the American Constitution gave these particular Japs every legal right to return to their homes.—(International)

Hara-Kiri

twilight doubleheader opening th
eight game series, 5 to 4 and 5 to
A crowd of 8556, largest archlight
gathering of the local season, wit
nessed the twin reversal, ending
three-game TwinK win streak.
single game is on tap for tonight
starting at 8:15 o'clock and mayb
it is just as well for the Stars un
less their base running improves.
Ronnie Smith (11-12), and ex-
Hollywooder Don Pulford (17-8),
who was given his outright re-
lease two seasons back, are the
probable rival pitchers. Portland
pitcher lead before Kenny Rich-

ordnance, but there is none in
which you may have hanging on

Heraldsburg, Scimitar

S. F. Chronicle

L. A. Herald & Express

A black and white photograph of a group of people walking on a street. In the foreground, a woman in a light-colored coat and hat walks away from the camera. To her right, a man in a dark jacket and light trousers walks towards the camera. Further back, several other people are visible, including a man in a dark jacket and light trousers walking away from the camera. The background shows a building with a doorway and a window.

all may read—if they have learned
which you may have hanging on
your wall, but there is none in
the world which you could post notices under. Sections. These sections were not

SOLD

to justify such membership.

said, were devised to eliminate and Russian leaders.

meeting of the American, British and Russian leaders.

said the Polish and Balkan questions were discussed fully at the Potsdam conference.

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Secretary Ernest Bevin remained in a Sky-master at Northolt Airport this morning. He landed turned to England by plane from Prime Minister Attlee also returned.

Charter.

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President Roosevelt and former Prime Minister Churchill the admiral's cabin in which and King met and talked in aboard. Then the President

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a lumber yard with a building
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forts to assure
Lee: We won't mind Russia's
CURRENT EVENTS

Hara-Kiri

twilight doubleheader opening to eight game series, 5 to 4 and 5 to 4. A crowd of 5556, largest at night, gathered for the local season, with the three-game TwinX win streak, starting at 8:15 o'clock and mayb less than as well for the Stars un Ronnie Smith (11-12), and ex-Hollywooder Don Fulford (17-8) who was given his outright release two seasons back, are the probable rival pitchers. Portland bid a long head before Kenny Rich-

L. A. Herald & Express

August 2

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Santa Rosa, Republican

...Troop St. Mary
...Meets At Park
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Burbank, Review

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L.A. Times

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L.A. Herald & Express

HOME MADE JAPS
...COME BACK
...that the intruder cannot be eject
...I do not advise such extrem
...be made for inaccurate shooting.
...serve, perhaps you should not aim
...to shoot him first and carry him
...enters in a threatening manner, a
...using reasonable and necessary force
...It is your right to eject an
...for violating your privacy.
...the language is plain. Of course
...tions. These sections were not er
...and if he enters unlawfully he n
...you could post notices under Sectio
...A dog catcher is certainly "hu
...all may read—if they have learned
...which you may have hanging on
...ordnance, but there is none in

Healdsburg, Scimitar

Japanese-American Soldier Home with Galaxy of Ribbons

Joe Okitsu, Imperial Valley
Japanese-American, came home
this week.

The valley looked good to Joe
Okitsu, whose home was in Braw-
ley, where he graduated from high
school, but he can't stay. He
can't stay because the army wants
him back August 15, for reas-
signment.

Joe came from a German pris-
oner-of-war camp, where he
worked for six and a half months
under the guns of the German
"master race" and lost more than
30 pounds. But Joe had claimed
his revenge on the Germans be-
forehand. The ribbons and bits
of metal on his tunic to prove it.
There are the Infantry Combat
Badge, the Bronze Star, the Pur-
ple Heart, the Good Conduct Rib-
bon and the Pre-Pearl Harbor
campaign ribbon with three stars.

Besides, there are two Presi-
dential Unit Citation ribbons, for
Joe fought with the famous 442nd
Combat Team which received two
of the hard-to-get citations. The
team was composed entirely of
Japanese-Americans in Italy and,
later, France.

Okitsu, freed from the German
prison camp April 29, returned
to this country June 6, and came
to the valley after visiting his
father, Eikichi Okitsu, in the Pos-
ton Relocation Center.

S. Bros

S. F. Chronicle

August 2

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Japanese-American
Lt. (jg) Victor Hetzel, son of
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and daughter in the valley.
structor, after visiting his wife
he is an Army Air Forces in-
day to Luke Field, Ariz., where
lege instructor, returned last Sun-
Centro high school and junior col-
Lt. H. K. McCracken, former El
reconnaissance troop, which
works much of the time behind
enemy lines on scouting and pa-
trolling missions.
2nd Red Arrow Division, cavalry

Centro, Imperial
Enterprise

Santa Rosa, Republican

Burbank, Review

Army Rulings on Japs Return Held Cause for Allaying Fears

The statement of Maj. Gen. H. C. Pratt, chief of the Western Defense Command, that he alone is responsible for determining which persons of Japanese ancestry may return to the West Coast and that his decisions will be based on military considerations only, should allay the fears of those who have misgivings over the return of these persons, R. B. Cozzens, assistant director, War Relocation Authority, said yesterday.

"The W.R.A. has been the target of attacks by persons who

were knowingly or unknowingly whipping up racial antagonism while actually we have never had the responsibility of determining who shall be relocated," Cozzens added.

"More than 20,000 are in United States uniforms and have attested their loyalty on every battlefield while other thousands are in war plants," Cozzens said. "They are loyal Americans and Gen. Pratt has clearly stated the extent to which his command has gone to screen these persons."

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CURRENT EVENTS

L.A. Times

Hara-Kiri
Returned Jap Suicide
Over Business Worry
A 53-year-old Japanese, despon-
dent over inability to re-establish
his business after being returned
to Los Angeles from a relocation
center, today committed hara-
kiri according to accepted Nip-
ponese ritual in the bathroom of
his home at 3060 St. George av-
enue.
The man was Seichiro Naga-
mori, formerly in the life insur-
ance business here. He and his
wife, Mrs. Nei Nagamori, were
returned from the relocation center
three months ago.
The wife told Radio Policemen
R. B. Carstens and R. J. Adams
that Nagamori was nervous and
despondent, unable to sleep be-
cause he could not get his busi-
ness going again. Today she said
he got a hammer and ran around
the house hitting himself on the
head.
She disarmed him, she told the
police, but while she was hiding
the hammer in the backyard,
Nagamori procured an eight-inch
butcher knife from the kitchen,
locked himself in the bathroom
and there stabbed himself in the
abdomen according to hara-kiri
rites.

HOME MADE JAPS
MAY COME BACK
MOST ANY TIME
Major Gen. H. C. Pratt reiterated
that he, as chief of the western de-
fense command, has sole responsibil-
ity for determining which persons of
Japanese descent may or may not
return to the Pacific coast states.
All were excluded from the west
at the start of the war for security
reasons.
Gen. Pratt emphasized that the
WRA has no authority in the mat-
ter, despite the erroneous impression
of some persons.
"In making this determination I
am governed solely by military con-
sideration . . . for there exists no
legal authority for anyone to re-
strict the movements of an individ-
ual within the United States . . ."
the general said.
The WRA was formed to assist in
relocation of persons of Japanese an-
cestry. It has no authority over the
return and never attempted to ex-
ercise this authority," the general
said.
In determining who shall return,
Gen. Pratt pointed out he has "ac-
cess to the records of the various
intelligence agencies. "I am assisted
by a large staff of experienced per-
sonnel. I feel, therefore, that I am
able to determine which individuals
may prove potentially dangerous . .
and such individuals are not allowed
to return."
Through the WRA's San Francisco
office assistant director Robert Co-
zens commented:
"The statement of Major General
Pratt that the western defense com-
mand is fully responsible for deter-
mining what persons of Japanes an-
cestry are permitted to return to
the west coast should set at rest the
fancied fears of those who had mis-
givings over the return of evacuees
to the west coast.

Japanese Americans Return, Hopeful ... But Still Anxious

They're Not Sure
Of Attitude by
New Neighbors

Thirty Japanese Americans re-
turned to San Francisco from the
War Relocation Camp at Topaz,
Utah, yesterday. Many of them
hoped to reoccupy their old homes
from which they were taken on War
Department orders after Pearl Har-
bor, and to resume the routine of
their pre-war lives.

Others were not too sure that they
would be permitted to do so and ap-
parently feared "the attitude of
neighbors." Some, due to changing
conditions, had no homes to go to
and these furnished a housing
problem for the authorities.

Representatives of three hostels
for returning Japanese-Americans
met their train, the Southern Pa-
cific Challenger, at the Ferry build-
ing and arranged temporary hous-
ing.

These hostels are the Methodist
Hostel, 1359 Pine street; Sturge Me-
morial Hostel, 1516 Post street, and
the Booker T. Washington, 2031
Bush street. Chief greeter of the
returning Japanese-Americans was
David Tatsuno, president of the
Board of National Missions.

"The chief problem, aside from
housing," said Tatsuno, "seems to
be jobs. The outlook for placing
these people is not too good. Those
qualified for secretarial work have
fair chances of employment. And
there is a need for Japanese-Amer-
ican domestics."

The 30 arriving here were part of
a group of 73 discharged from the
Topaz camp. The others had dropped
off at their "home towns" along the
way.

Ellen Shimmada, 19, said she
came back to San Francisco to at-
tend junior college.

"The rest of my family is still at
Topaz," she said.

Then there was Martha Nozawa,
graduate with the class of 1943,
University of California, and her
father, Bomoyaki Nozawa.

"The district where we plan to
live," she said, "is not a Japanese
district. I don't like to give the ad-
dress now. We are not altogether
sure of our neighbors as yet."

Returning Japanese To Increase Sharply

The Office of the War Relocation
Authorities in San Francisco an-
nounced yesterday that more and
more Japanese Americans are arriv-
ing in California and will continue
to arrive during the next few
months.

A special train from the War Re-
location Center at McGehee, Ark.,
carried 450 returnees to Los Angeles
Monday, and a number to Fresno,
scene of the latest outbreak of
violence directed against the Jap-
anese Americans.

Fresno Police Study Second Terror Attack

Meanwhile, at Fresno, Police Cap-
tain Dan Lung said that his in-
vestigation of the latest terror at-
tack on a returned Japanese-Amer-
ican had uncovered "not one iota" of
new evidence.

He said he had been looking over
the Kern street garage of Tom Ino-
uye but had found only the spent
bullet which was fired into the ga-
rage from a .22-caliber pistol. The
bullet, which lodged in the garage's
cash register while Inouye and his
helpers were absent, was fired Mon-
day night, presumably from a pass-
ing car, police said.

This was the second instance of



PASSING TRAINS—These soldiers were en route to their homes in the East from the Pacific, where they fought the Japanese. The woman, Mrs. Eunice Kurisu, and her three-month-old baby, Joyce Ann, were on their way home from a Japanese relocation camp at McGehee, Ark. The trains—and the twain—met at Sacramento. Smiles tell the story.

violent action against a Japanese-
American within the Fresno city
limits within the last two months. No
suspects have been discovered in
either case.

Fresno's Chief Lung said he
thought the terroristic attitude to-
ward the returnees "will eventually
simmer down and there would have
been no troubles if they had not been
moved in the first place."

State Asks Revenue From Alien Lease

At Stockton one of the few
escheat proceeding ever filed
against Japanese aliens involving
business property was entered in
San Joaquin County Superior Court
yesterday.

The suit concerned the Star The-
ater, subject of previous litigation
which was believed ended last
month. At that time Superior Judge
M. J. Woodward declared invalid a
lease made by the Stockton owners
of the property to Stockton The-
aters, Inc., a corporation owned by
the alien Japanese.

Attorney General Robert Kenny
and County District Attorney Ches-
ter Watson contended revenue from
the property should escheat to the
State until the end of the lease,
December, 1950, under the law for-
bidding aliens to own property. The
State asked \$3000 a year from the
property.

August 3

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed executor of the Estate of Mayme M. Carlos, deceased, by the County Court of Hood River County, Oregon, and has qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as by law required, to the undersigned at R.R. 1, Box 210, Hood River, Oregon, within

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Visitors at Bisbee Home. Mr. and Mrs. Paddock were visitors at the Ray Bisbee home Monday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coleless of Odell spent a few hours at the Bisbee home, renewing old times with Ben Bisbee and his wife.

Yasui is now on his last furlough before reporting for duty in the South Pacific as an interpreter in the Army Engineers. The youngest member of the Yasui family, Yuki, is finishing her first year at the University of Oregon.

Phone 6151

Large

ice

Hood River (Ore.) News

ck, set the pace as usual today the first round of the \$10,000

Si and Smudge
RACING WEEKLY
25c—NEW ISSUE ALL STANDS—25c
Today's Free Trackman's Flash
JAMAICA—MILLS—33—35—25—21
JAMAICA—YOUNG—29—12—37—26

RAGE SYSTEM
Strictly One Horse Daily
Do you want 90% winners year round and an average of \$7000 to \$8000 yearly profit on \$30 capital playing only one a day? Buy my system and play safe. My client stated to me he made \$3700 at Santa Anita last meeting. Another client says he's already \$1800 to good at Del Mar present meeting. Other clients state they are now independent since they bought my system. Price for this closely guarded secret only \$25
TURF COUNSELLOR
106 W. Third St., Room 335
Hours 9 to 3:30

MALIBU BEACH, CALIFORNIA
Is serving the best of foods at popular prices. For information from Los Angeles call PR-7101—Santa Monica, 53002—Malibu, 7015.

L.A. Daily News

Hara-Kiri

Mr. Cries

L.A. Herald & Express

County Seeks

Carl Dummer hurled for the Pa-
dres, to score his 16th victory of
the season.
First name:
Oakland 100 000 0-1 2 9
San Diego 003 000 0-3 6 1
Chelini, Chetkovich and W. Raimondi:
Dummer and Ballinger.
Second name:
Oakland 001
San Diego 003
Lotz and Fenech: Brillheart and Bal-
lenger.

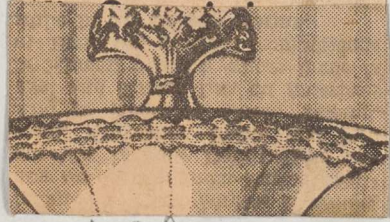
L.A. Times

Captain Denounces Persecution of Nisei

LaVaughn Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ward, as home this week from Salt Lake City where she spent the last two weeks.
Mrs. Edith O'Connor of the village is visiting Mrs. Thoy W. Dyer, 405 Kenmore avenue. Mrs. O'Connor is a member of the VFW Auxiliary and will remain here about a month.
Mrs. R. Cox and Mrs. Mary Hey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed were at Anaheim.
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Baldwin Park, Bulletin

Three Nisei Soldiers



S. F. Chronicle

ing ernment. In fact, by an in- ple, as criticism of American Com- the as the administration was re- me was regarded, even by those known better, as an attack alliance with Soviet Russia. given positions as commen- the publishers suppressed books Communist; magazine edito- m- ence to writers who support by line. It was a startling ach-

S. F. Call-Bulletin

The first reaction to the British elections was: It makes no fun- damental difference. That phase is already over. Gradually the country is awakening to the fact that if the Labor Government is elected, it will be a disaster to the country.

Dorothy



S. F. Chronicle

August 3

HOOD RIVER CITIZENS COMMITTEE, INC.

C. A. PERKINS, President
JOE C. MEYER, Vice-President
G. R. FREY, Secretary

268
This committee is incorporated under the laws of the State of Oregon, "To Promote Community Welfare."

We propose that the large groups of Japanese on the Pacific Coast be dispersed and that this be done in a lawful and peaceable manner.

This Is Not a Matter of Race Relations or Racial Discrimination

For years past, Japanese children attended our public schools and received exactly the same treatment as other children. Japanese were given contracts in the Apple Growers Association and suffered no discrimination. They had exactly equal service from the county agent, the Hood River Experiment Station and the field and staff men in the Apple Growers Association. When the annual picnics were held, Japanese members were invited. For many years, a Japanese was elected to the board of directors of the Apple Growers Association.

Wherever and when ever race segregation was practiced, the Japanese initiated and practiced it—witness the so-called "language schools" and Japanese churches. In more than forty years one local Neisi married a white woman and the Japanese forced him to leave here. In that time no Japanese girl married a white man.

This Is Not An Economic Problem

It is a well-proven fact that white men produce more per acre and with less man hours per unit of value than the Japanese.

This is not an attempt to force Japanese to sell property at less than market value. In every sale, made since the evacuation, the Japanese have been represented by reputable attorneys and/or realtors and have received the full war-time price for their holdings.

THIS IS an effort to Americanize the Japanese born in the United States. As Mr. George E. Rundquist, of the Federal Council of Churches, admitted during a recent visit to the writer, "Japanese, raised in Shinto, consider all obligations, religious or national, as secondary to the laws of Shinto." This is evidenced by the boast of Neisi men living here, that "I am a citizen of Japan and a citizen of the United States and there is not a thing anybody can do about it," and by the fact that more than half the Japanese born in this county and passed as physically fit, have been put in Selective Service Class

4-C, or have been classed 1-C and discharged because "they are unacceptable by the War Department."

So long as the Japanese live in closely integrated communities the teaching of Shinto will continue. If they can be persuaded to re-locate east of the mountains, in small groups, they will, inevitably, become a part of the community in which they live and the teaching of Shinto will be forgotten. That is our program. The War Relocation Authority promised to co-operate in this. And, as is usual in the case of bureaucrats that are not responsible to the voters, they promise and then do as they good and well please. **WE CHARGE** that Dillon Meyer and his agents encouraged Neisi, who had been deferred to essential industry, to quit their jobs **without** notifying their Selective Service Board and return to this valley as an experiment. When no violence occurred, two Japanese girls, having well-paid employment, were persuaded to return against the advice of the man who had been foster-father to their whole family. Further, **WE CHARGE** that the War Relocation Authority induced a Japanese—not a former resident—to lease Japanese-owned property here and that the War Relocation Authority paid the freight on 5,000 pounds of his personal property. And we further **CHARGE** that the War Relocation Authority furnished truck drivers to haul Japanese supplies and produce and that these drivers are paid from funds appropriated to the War Relocation Authority; and that these drivers delivered produce packaged for market that was not marked with the grower's name and address, as required by law. This is an example of government by men, rather than a government by law—as provided by the Constitution. It is our sincere desire that these deliberate provocations do not result in violence here, as they have elsewhere.

We repeat: we have no problem of Race Discrimination—only the great task of Americanization. No man can serve two masters—either he loves one and hates the other or he despises both. The bitter lesson of the ages is "only the strong can be free."

Are the times so soft that well-paid men must look for a "Cause" to create strife at home? Or shall we all join in a firm resolve to build a United Nation at home, that we may be strong to uphold the United Nations of the world?

Hara-Kiri

Mr. Crie

A. Herald & Express

County Seeks

Carl Dummer hurled for the season, to score his 16th victory.
First name:
Oakland 100 000 0 1
San Diego 003 000 0 3
Chelini, Chetkovich and W. Rain
Dummer and Ballinger.
Second name:
Oakland 100 000 0 1
San Diego 003 000 0 3
Lotz and Fenech; Brillheart and
inner.

A. Times

August 3

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

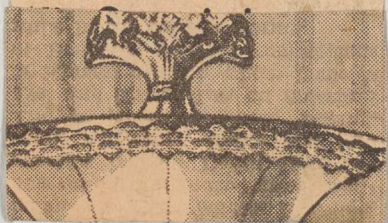
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Captain Denounces Persecution of Nisei

ded main here about a month. was Mrs. O'Connor is a member of the VFW Auxiliary and will car. W. Dyer, 405 Kenmore ave. Mrs. Edith O'Connor of of the Mrs. Edith O'Connor of the City where she spent the I. as home this week from Salt L. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ward, LaVaughn Ward, daughter and Mrs. at Anaheim. Mrs. R. Cox and Mrs. Mary Hey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed vacation at Huntington Beach

Three Nisei Soldiers



S. F. Chronicle

★ Matt Weinstock

Homefront report

This is another in a series of memoranda to servicemen on the state of the old pueblo.

The news of the devastating, relatively unopposed strikes at the Jap mainland has people saying "It won't be long now." In a way this is bad, in a way it's good.

This attitude is bad because it may lead to false optimism. It's good because it emphasizes the need of funneling men and supplies of a two front war to one front, releasing some of both to civilian life. Men out there taking the beating will take little comfort from it but it's necessary if we're to recon-vert without a drastic letdown.

The weather has been hot and sultry. The temperature has been in the 80s. Downtowners are coatless and breathless. Housewives in Westwood, Compton, Belvedere Gardens and South Pasadena alike go to market in shorts and bras . . . The uninhibited stretch out on the grass in Lafayette park, Westlake park, on the lawn of the Central library and in Pershing square, though the latter involves a keen instinct for evasive action, the pigeons being what they are . . . The kids on vacation crowd the busses to the beaches, towels slung over shoulders . . . The water, however, remains shamefully polluted. The political boys bungled the sewage situation. A \$10,000,000 bond issue was passed but it wasn't adequate to repair the busted outfall sewer at Hyperion and the debate is still on. So people sit in the sand and some choice sunburns are showing up to prove it.

They're removing the camouflage job that covered the

Douglas plant in Santa Monica. Now it's revealed that the deception was so perfect it confused our pilots, coming in to land . . . Henry J. Kaiser is definitely going into the auto business and will have a light, lowpriced car ready for delivery early next year, to be called the "Kaiser." His associate will be Joseph W. Frazer, head of Graham-Paige, who announces a larger middlepriced car to be known as the "Frazer" . . . The new P-51H Mustang, North American announces, will do better than 460 . . . Vets of this war have formed the Ernie Pyle post, American Legion . . . The window full of puppies on South Hill st. is downtown's top attention attracter . . . The enlarged map of the Jap islands and war trophies in a window at Sixth and Olive is second.

As West Washington blvd. in recent years has become mortuary row, West Pico is now pinball and jukebox row, operators of them having taken over numerous stores . . . Flintridge Country club will be converted into a subdivision . . . Joan Bennett paid a \$20 fine for smoking a cigaret on Mulholland dr. The fire hazard is with us . . . Also, of course, the cigaret hazard. A guy can get trampled in these drugstore cigaret lines when the word goes out the popular brands are being put out . . . The Hollywood ball club is on the bottom of the league, the Angels in seventh place . . . L.A. has a new catcher, Bill Brenner, recently released from the service. An air force captain, he had 30 missions over Europe . . . More and more of the boys in uniform you see around the streets wear their cloth discharge insignia

. . . Movie production is down on account of a jurisdictional strike, and pickets parade the studio entrances.

In the classified section of a Sunday paper, the unfurnished residential rentals had only three places listed. The monthly rental, \$180, \$350 and \$375 . . . In short, the housing shortage continues brutal . . . A batch of new busses arrived from the east and were so desperately needed they were put in service without a paint job—they're rust color . . . There are some new bus drivers too. A lady asked one, "What is the fare to Bristol ave.?" "I don't know, lady," he said, "put in whatever you think is right." . . . Several hundred loyal Japanese and Americans of Japanese descent are back in town from relocation centers. They're quietly resuming their places, with or without benefit of the noisy antis.

A lieutenant we know is back from combat in Europe for redeployment. Perhaps his reactions are typical and what others may anticipate. Ask what he's doing and he says, lazily, "I'm just letting the wind blow me. I go where I want, I say 'no' to people, I get a beer when I want it." Only bothersome note is that wherever he goes civilians ask how soon he'll be out and does he want a job—as an elevator operator, shoe salesman, bus driver. He's thinking of putting an ad in a paper stating, "Situation NOT Wanted—I don't want a job as a salesman, clerk, bus driver or anything. I'm fit only for front line duty until I cool off, so please go away."

Dorothy



S. F. Chronicle

August 3

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed executor of the Estate of Mayme M. Carlos, deceased, by the County Court of Hood River County, Oregon, and has qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as by law required, to the undersigned at R.R. 1, Box 210, Hood River, Oregon, within

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Paddock were visitors at the Ray Bisbee home Monday at last week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Colclessor of Odell spent a few hours at the Bisbee home, renewing old times with Ben Bisbee and his wife.

Visitors at Bisbee Home.
Yasui is now on his last furlough before reporting for duty in the South Pacific as an interpreter in the Army Engineers. The youngest member of the Yasui family, Yuki, is finishing her first year at the University of Oregon.

Large
Phone 6151

Hood River (Ore.) News

set the pace as usual today the first round of the \$10,000

JAMAICA-YOUNG-29-12-37-26
JAMAICA-MILLS-33-35-25-21
25c-NEW ISSUE ALL STANDS-25c

Si and Smudge
RACING WEEKLY
A BROOKLYN EAGLE DAILY FEATURE

106 W. Third St., Room 335
Hours 9 to 3:30
TURF COUNSELLOR
closely guarded secret only
they bought my system. Price for this

RACE SYSTEM
Strictly One
Horse Daily
Do you want 90% winners year round and an average of \$7000 to \$8000 yearly profit on \$50 capital playing only one a day? Buy my system and play safe. My client started to me another client says he's already \$1800 to good at Del Mar present meeting. Other clients state they are now independent since they bought my system. Price for this

MALIBU BEACH, CALIFORNIA

ica, 53002-Malibu, 7015.
Angels call PR-7101-Santa Monica, 53002-Malibu, 7015.

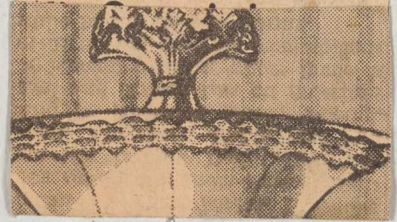
L.A. Daily News

Captain Denounces Persecution of Nisei

Wednesday
main here about a month.
the VFW Auxiliary and will
Mrs. O'Connor is a member
car. W. Dyer, 405 Kenmore ave
wn. ville is visiting Mrs. Thoy
of Mrs. Edith O'Connor of
the two weeks.
nal. City where she spent the I
It. as home this week from Salt L
ise. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ward,
and LaVaughn Ward, daughter
Mrs. at Anaheim.
Mrs. R. Cox and Mrs. Mary Hey
were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed
nti. fore
vacation at Huntington Beach

Baldwin Park, Bulletin

Three Nisei Soldiers



S. F. Chronicle

by
in-
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ence to writers who support
Communist; magazine edito
publishers suppressed books
given positions as commen
alliance with Soviet Russia.
No known better, as an attack
was regarded, even by those
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criticism of American Comm
of ideas, he created an atmos
ernment. In fact, by an in

S. F. Call-Bulletin

3425 had arrived in the United
that if the Labor Government
country is awakening to the fact
is already over. Gradually the
damantal difference. That phase
elections was: It makes no fun-
The first reaction to the British

Dorothy



S. F. Chronicle

Hara-Kiri

Returned Jap Suicide Over Business Worry

A 53-year-old Japanese, despondent over inability to re-establish his business after being returned to Los Angeles from a relocation center, yesterday committed hara-kiri according to accepted Nipponese ritual in the bathroom of his home at 3060 St. George avenue.

The man was Seichiro Nagamori, formerly in the life insurance business here. He and his wife, Mrs. Nei Nagamori, were returned from the relocation center three months ago.

The wife told Radio Policemen R. B. Carstens and R. J. Adams that Nagamori was nervous and despondent, unable to sleep because he could not get his business going again. Today she said he got a hammer and ran around the house hitting himself on the head.

She disarmed him, she told the police, but while she was hiding the hammer in the backyard, Nagamori procured an eight-inch butcher knife from the kitchen, locked himself in the bathroom and there stabbed himself in the abdomen according to hara-kiri rites.

August 3

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Hood River (Ore.) News

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Formerly a BROOKLYN EAGLE DAILY FEATURE

RACE SYSTEM
Strictly One Horse Daily
Do you want 90% winners yearly profit on an average of \$2000 to \$8000 yearly profit on \$30 capital playing only one a day? Buy my system and play safe. My client stated to me he made \$3700 at Santa Anita last meeting. Another client says he's already \$1800 to good at Del Mar present meeting. Other clients state they are now independent since they bought my system. Price for this \$25 closely guarded secret only
TURF COUNSELLOR
106 W. Third St., Room 335
Hours 9 to 3:30

MALIBU BEACH, CALIFORNIA

is serving the best of foods at popular prices. For information from Los Angeles call PR-7101-Santa Monica, 33002-Malibu, 7015.

L.A. Daily News

Hara-Kiri

Mr. Cries

L.A. Herald & Express

County Seeks Taxes on Jap's Buried Money

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 2.—Ernest Takaki, Japanese who sold his Delano drugstore just after Pearl Harbor and buried \$12,000 in his garage before being sent to a midwestern relocation center, may have to pay two years' county taxes on the money.

The county has filed an attachment action to collect \$739.20, Assessor J. H. Hanks disclosed today.

Takaki, who returned temporarily in April to dig up the money, allegedly told Police Chief H. L. Martin that the total amount was \$12,000, but insisted that he did not see why he should pay taxes on it. Takaki reportedly argued that since he had paid taxes on the drugstore and money was from the drugstore he did not see why he should pay taxes on the money, too.

Captain Denounces Persecution of Nisei

Capt. George H. Grandstaff, 35, of Azusa, former employee of Azusa-Covina-Glendora Fruit Exchange, home from combat spoke his mind at the Army's Birmingham General Hospital at Van Nuys, recently thus: I was with the 442nd Infantry (Japanese-American) regiment, which included the famous 100th Battalion of Nisei infantrymen.

"I came home to what I thought would be a land of the free; to a people I thought had learned from this war to respect the rights of fellow citizens; to learn that racial discrimination and democracy don't jibe.

"And yet one of the first shocks that stabbed me in the stomach like a cold bayonet was to find racial prejudice and discrimination against the fathers, mothers, sisters and kid brothers of the men in my outfit. And I find this same discrimination against even the returned veterans themselves.

"I trained and fought with these Japanese-American boys for two and a half years," the Captain declared, "and the guts and bravery displayed by them reflect the finest traditions of our Army. These former local boys are more loyal to the United States than many a flag-waving, hate-shouting American who tries to persecute the Nisei."

Lt. Mitchell was equally emphatic in his denunciation of what he called "Witch hunting by facistic and misguided groups in this country." He said, "I know I speak for every disabled soldier in Birmingham hospital when I say that your average American GI abhors this discord he finds at home. The Nisei, the Negro and the Jewish soldiers at the hospital are treated as equals by all the men. There is no race feeling; it is real democracy."

He Hammers His Way to Suicide

LOS ANGELES, Aug 3 (INS).—

Despondent because he had been unable to re-establish his insurance business, Seiichiro Nagamori, 53 year old Japanese, joined his ancestors by means of the traditional hari kari.

Returned to Los Angeles three months ago from a relocation center, Nagamori had been unable to collect premiums because so many of his clients still were interned in camps, his wife, Kei, told police.

Yesterday afternoon he started running about the house hitting himself on the head with a hammer, Mrs. Nagamori said. Then he snatched a butcher knife from a kitchen table and disembowled himself.

S. F. Chronicle

Japanese Housing

Some Army Facilities in S. F. Will Be Turned Over to Returnees

An agreement whereby unused Army housing facilities will be made available to Japanese returning to California from relocation centers has been effected in Washington, it was learned here yesterday.

The agreement, however, still left the War Relocation Authority with a major problem, for it must provide housing for thousands of Japanese to be returned to the State within the next few months.

WRA has committed itself to closing all of the relocation centers by December 31 with the exception of the Tulelake Camp for disloyal Japanese.

There are approximately 45,000 persons remaining in the camps, about half of them elderly and many of whom do not speak English, officials declared, and the problem of finding quarters for them, particularly families, is expected to be acute.

The army units would be of a dormitory nature. Arrangements would have to be made for feeding the tenants.

REALISTIC ATTITUDE

It was learned that efforts are being made to get Washington WRA officials to accept a more realistic attitude toward the San Francisco housing situation.

The Topaz, Utah, center, where most of the Japanese from the Bay Area are located, is scheduled to be closed November 1. It is estimated that about 4000 Japanese from this area are at that center.

Under the arrangements made with the Army, the Federal Public Housing Administration will manage the facilities for the WRA, when they are made available by the Army.

Local officials were doubtful that sufficient facilities would be thus found to meet the needs and have contacted the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce with a view to getting that organization interested.

NO OPPOSITION

They made it clear that there was no opposition to the return of the Japanese to the community, but fear was felt that many of them will be unable to obtain housing and will suffer new hardships if the camps are closed on specified dates before other arrangements can be made.

Already about 400 Japanese have returned to San Francisco and officials estimate that about 3000 of the 6000 who were here before the war eventually will return.

New York (N.Y.) Times

Oakland, Post-Enquirer

Santa Rosa, Press Democrat

S. 7 Call-Bulletin

August 5

HOUSING SHORTAGE SLOWS RELOCATION

West Ponders Problem of Final
Shift of 40,000 Japanese
From Camps by Dec. 15

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4—Spokesmen for West Coast groups voiced increasing concern today over the question how the Federal Government could empty the West's relocation centers of about 40,000 persons of Japanese descent by the deadline of Dec. 15, set by the War Relocation Authority.

The WRA itself reported that "incidents" involving the returning evacuees were decreasing sharply in West Coast States, but this Government agency and other organizations that are seeking to relocate Army-screened Japanese-

Americans and aliens in their old homes were up against a major problem, housing.

Relocation in Coast States took a spurt in June, after schools had closed in the centers, but analysts of the figures said the rate would have to soar, not only on the Coast but elsewhere in the country, if the centers were to be closed on the dates fixed. Although some evidence of racial discrimination continued to appear, officials said that jobs would be available for most of the able-bodied evacuees if housing could be found.

Coupled with the housing problem outside the centres, however, were disturbing factors within the centres. According to Japanese and other spokesmen, many of the evacuees, after three years of Federal support, are looking for an opportunity to stay in the centres and "live off the Government," which, they say, owes them a living because it forced them out of their old homes, deprived them of livelihood and made it necessary,

in many cases, for them to lose their property, or part of it.

In this connection, it is pointed out that a large percentage of the hardier and more aggressive evacuees already have relocated, leaving the aging, the less venturesome and many children in the centres. In the relocation process during the next five months, therefore, the job material will be less attractive than during the last two years, when about an equal number was relocated.

Apologizes in Will Asks Brothers to Forgive

-An apology for taking his own brothers and sisters, who have life is contained in the will, of Jikichi Tomizawa, 70, unordained Japanese minister, on file today in Alameda county superior court.

He ended his life on July 19 by hanging himself in the Berkeley Free Methodist church, 1521 Derby street.

His will, written in Japanese but carrying a typewritten English translation, read in part:

"... I hereby apologize with committing suicide. . . . Please excuse me making trouble to

According to the probate petition filed with the will, Tomizawa left an estate of about \$2000 which he asked the Rev. and Mrs. Masamoto Nishimura and 10 other persons to dispose of "in any way deemed best."

Tomizawa had served as acting minister for Japanese services at the church

tackers
S. Charge
LOVE AGAIN!
MILARIOUSLY
CARYS

ay, Press Democrat

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mal population growth," the wo
CAL FORCASTS, THE BUREAU OF ECONOMIC

S. F. Call-Bulletin

August 7

New York (N.Y.) Times

Oakland, Post-Engineer

The charges grew out of a complaint by Sumio Doi, Japanese American farmer, that an attempt was made to dynamite his packing shed last February. The brothers were released on bail of \$1,500 each.

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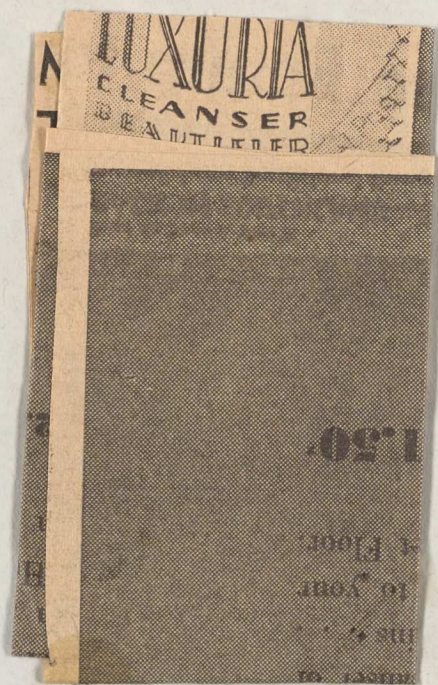
Democrat

August 9

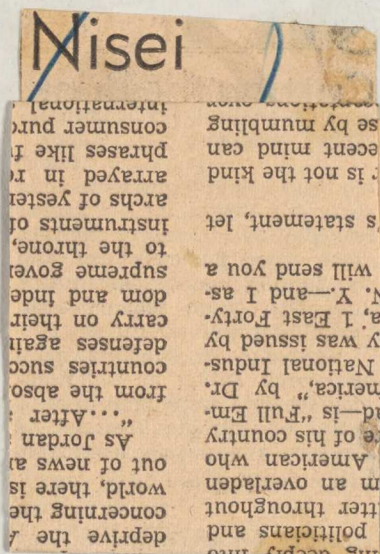
Denouncing the "hate campaign" against Japanese-Americans, 15 discharged veterans of the Pacific war restored desecrated Japanese graves at Stockton, California.

Anaconda, Catalina Island

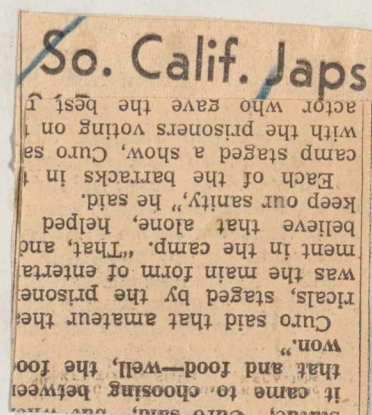
August 10



L.A. Times



L.A. Herald + Express



L.A. Herald + Express



L.A. Daily News

August 9

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Anaconda, Catalina Island

August 10

MORE JAPANESE RETURN to Southland TO TAKE UP LIFE ANEW

Illustrated on Page 3, Part I

Thirty-six Japanese, removed from Southland cities three years ago, returned to Los Angeles yesterday from a relocation camp at Heart Mountain, near Cody, Wyo., to take up their prewar occupations.

Among them was the family of Fred and Teruko Fujii and their 7-year-old son Takachi.

The Fujii family was welcomed by Mrs. Theresa Moro of 462½ Madison Ave., wife of Pete Moro, a cement contractor and former gardener and employer of Fujii.

Among the others who re-

turned were 16-year-old Bob Ogawa, son of a former Los Angeles hotelman, who said he will return to school at Pasadena Junior College to resume his studies interrupted by the evacuation of Japanese from this area after Pearl Harbor. His father Yukichi was with him as were other members of the Ogawa family.

S. Otuka, his wife and daughter Susie were also aboard the Union Pacific Challenger which brought the contingent into Union Station. Otuka expects to return to his gardening job in Pasadena.



Story on Page 3, Part II

BACK IN SOUTHLAND—Some of the 36 Japanese removed from Southland three years ago to relocation camp

at Heart Mountain, near Cody, Wyo., shown yesterday at Union Station. They said nothing about atomic bombs.

L. A. Daily News

August 9

st 10

Appraising War
Congress should end its recess, get on with its un-
war development needs and of our reconversion plans.
But the situation arising out of recent
war effort must be none until VE-Day, actual-
ly arrives.
Just as there was no letdown in the
situation quickly
essential indicat
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Japanese Return to Southland



Story on Page 3, Part II
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moved from Southland three years ago to relocation camp

Times photo
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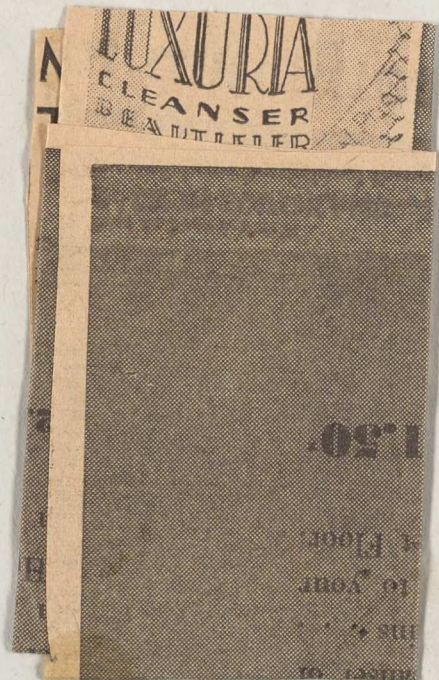
S. A. Daily News

August 9

Denouncing the "hate campaign" against Japanese-Americans, 15 discharged veterans of the Pacific war restored desecrated Japanese graves at Stockton, California.

Anaconda, Catalina Island

August 10



L.A. Times

36 Japanese back in L. A.

Thirty-six more Japanese Americans arrived home yesterday from the Hart mountain relocation center near Cody, Wyo.

All were glad to be back but reticent to comment on the atomic bomb, Russia's entry into the war or other great news topics. They just wanted to pick up threads of their interrupted lives where they left off, most said.

Among the group was 16-year-old Robert Ogawa and his father, Ukichi Ogawa, former hotel employee. The youth expects to re-enter Pasadena junior college and complete his studies. The father wants to get back to his familiar work. Their attitudes were typical of the entire group.

Nisei Training Doughboys

Impart Gentle Art of Killing
30 Nips Apiece

By United Press
FORT ORD, Cal., Aug. 10.—Nisei combat veterans here are teaching their comrades-in-arms how to kill up to 30 Japanese soldiers apiece.

The Nisei are training crack units from the European war theater, among the first to report back to duty after redeployment furloughs, in highly specialized warfare against the Japanese.

In the process of redeployment, three combat units, who were used to the German fighting tactics, are spending long hours learning to "know the Japanese soldier"—a knowledge the army declares essential in defeating the enemy.

Today, the American soldier has been so familiarized with the Japanese soldier that when a Yank meets a Jap in a foxhole, he can even tell him to "go to hell" in his own language before he sends him there.

Every phase of the Japanese fighting method—his strength, his weaknesses and his fanatic conception of honorable fighting—is being thoroughly instilled into the Pacific-bound soldier's mind by veterans of the famed 100th Battalion composed entirely of Japanese-American soldiers.

The group of Nisei soldiers, whose ancestors were among the first to be sent to the camps, are now being trained in the art of killing.

After Mitu, who meets the Japanese soldier who is supplied with not only modern weapons of war but also with a wealth of knowledge about the Japanese soldier, who considers himself a whiz-bang at hand-to-hand fighting. He learns that the Japanese is trained for an offensive-type warfare—close in and dispose of the enemy as soon as possible—which, after Mitu training, can result in 30 Nipponese destroyed, Fort Ord officials say.

So. Calif. Japs 36 Return to L.A. From Wyoming Camp

A contingent of 36 more Southern California Japanese-Americans has returned to Los Angeles today from the Hart Mountain Relocation Camp, near Cody Wyo., aboard the second section of a Union Pacific sleeping-car train.

The Japanese, removed from Southern California cities three years ago, expressed pleasure at being back in this area, but were reticent about commenting on the new atomic bomb or Russia's entry into the war against Japan.

"Oh—end quick now, perhaps," was the revealing reply most of the Japanese gave to queries about their views on Russia's war declaration and the ultimate outcome of the war.

August 11

JAPANESE-AMERICANS HAPPY

ook 50,000,000 francs to an air-
craft company—"Where could he
have obtained all those millions?"
—was based on a paragraph in
"Gringoire." The truth was that
the money had been taken to a na-
tionalized air company by Guy La
Chambre as Air Minister and by
me as Finance Minister!
The prosecutor objected in vain
that the charges must have been
based on a complaint from the
Finance Minister, but that the
Minister could not very well com-
plain since he had no control over
secret funds. He was told to
prosecute without bothering about
such trifles.
Yet again the judge, a man
specially selected for these hear-
ings proved to be an honest man.
It was then decided to look closely

New York (N.Y.) Times

August 13

that America had any strong iso-
lationist tendency between the two
world wars. Such talk, he says, is
propaganda. Like his employer
Hearst, Chamberlain has no use for
the United Nations Charter; "to
represent it as an assurance of
peace is a transparent illusion."
Louis Sobol: tells of a family re-
union: Lieut. Comdr. Franklin D.
Roosevelt, Jr., and Brig. Gen. El-
liott Roosevelt, at the Stork Club.
Westbrook Pegler: The National
Labor Relations Board has been a
"lawless bureau" and a "govern-
mental Ku Klux" operated among
other things, "to advance the Com-
munist revolution;" each of the
Treasury's "slimy catchpolls" in the
Income Tax Division has operated
as a law unto himself, persecuting
honest citizens.
COMICS
WORLD-TELEGRAM: Freckle
is downcast because June is getting
so many pin-ups from G.
... Alley Oop, disguised as the big

New York (N.Y.) PM

August 11

JAPANESE-AMERICANS HAPPY

35 at Hostel in Brooklyn Greet News of Peace Overtures

For the Japanese-Americans relocated here at the Brooklyn hostel, 168 Clinton Street, the prospect of V-J Day has meant a double cause for celebration: that they can cease worrying for the safety of their families on the islands struck by American bombs, that they will no longer be confronted with closed employment possibilities. The news is "good," they agreed, because the democratic government has won out.

Like the 2,000 other evacuees the War Relocation Authority estimates are located in the five boroughs, the thirty-five at the hostel are here to find jobs and to readjust themselves after leaving West coast relocation centers.

The Japanese Government's proviso that Emperor Hirohito retain his prerogatives as sovereign ruler, they interpreted as "advisable."

Tom Ehara, 27 years old, of Concord, Calif., a former farmer whose mother, brother and sister are in Japan, explained it this way:

"We believe in the democratic form of government, but the Japanese people are too tied to tradition of rule by the Emperor to exist without it."

First word of the radio broadcast of the Japanese offer was heard by Miss Midori Kasi of Los Angeles. She rushed downstairs to tell her father, 60-year-old Jisaburo Kasi, caretaker at the hostel, and together they informed the rest.

David Arata, 26, of San Diego, Calif., a merchant seaman resting at the hostel before shipping out on Sunday, quickly turned on the living-room radio. Twenty other hostel members who had been at breakfast rushed in, talking excitedly now in English, now in Japanese.

Everywhere in the three-story brick building the question was being asked: "Did you hear the good news?" and everywhere, men and women were answering gratefully, "We're happy this thing is over."

peace is a transparent illusion." represent it as an assurance of the United Nations Charter; "to Hearst Chamberlain has no use for propaganda. Like his employer world wars. Such talk, he says, is a nationalist tendency between the two that America had any strong iso-

August 13

New York (N.Y.) PM

August 13

Photo by Irving Halpern

August 14

Bendix Illinois division expects to continue carburetor production for motor, aviation industries; Stewart Warner, American Can and similar big civilian producers report good progress on reconversion and anticipate minimum release of workers.

Fairbanks Morse & Co., Diesel engine manufacturers, reported well along on reconversion and civilian work; Electro-Motive division of General Motors in full swing on Diesel locomotive and similar orders; Western Electric expects minimum release of workers.

* * *
PETTIBONE-Mullikin Corp. expects to release 200 skilled workers of present 1,400, employees in machine gun and gun carriage divisions, but expects to need hundreds of additional workers soon after official surrender. Diamond T Motor Car Co. expects to lay off about 1,400 of 2,300 employees during a 30 to 6-day reconversion period. Now producing truck parts with war production facilities.

L. A. Young Spring & Wire Corp. expects to need 200 of

[Daily News photo.]

Chicago (Ill.) News

war on the United States of America

responsibility." "X. while my two sisters took care of them mother in our home. Fortunately inwardly I gripped about helping my sense of pleasure. It not outwardly regularly, didn't appeal to me in the work, which were assigned to me usually the dishes and general house as they understood themselves. Nat grownups as well could understand cause I felt particularly be That annoyed my c n v e r s a t i o n s included in adult old enough to be as a child, n g n my regarded m



New York (N.Y.) News

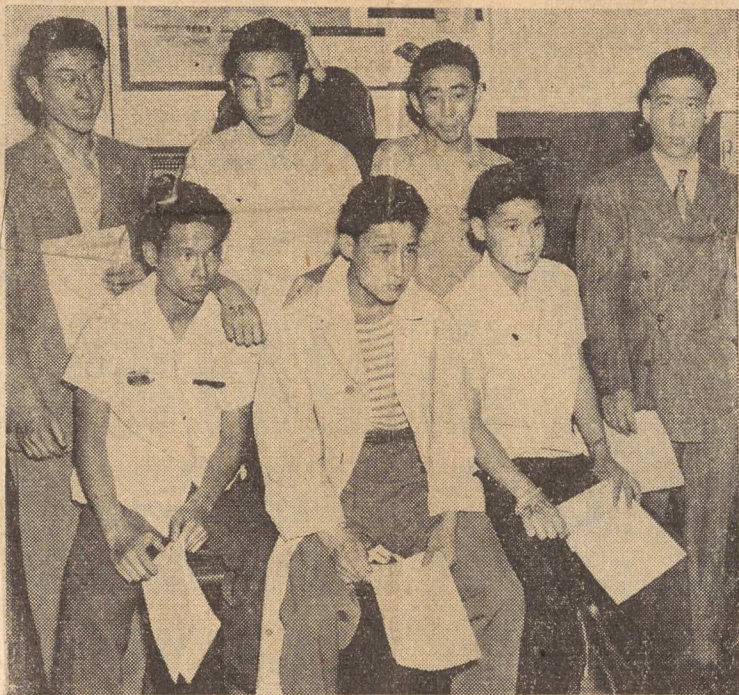
August 14



DRAFT GOES ON—Inductees at the induction center, 166 W. Van Buren st., cheer as they are told that Japs are ready to surrender. They are from Macomb County, Ill.

[Daily News photo.]

Chicago (Ill.) News



These Japanese-Americans and one Chinese at the induction center ponder future Army life. Front row (left to right)—Iwao Yamanaka, Thomas H. Matsunaga, his brother, Ronny, and Wong Nget Kew, Chinese; back row—Richard T. Masato, George H. Kobayashi and Joseph Y. Yoshemura.

[Daily News photo.]

War Begins for Some As It Ends for Others

A small-town newspaper owner, a railroad gang foreman and a chap who had tried to volunteer "while there was a war on," were among several hundred men who faced military service at the Armed Forces Induction Station, 166 W. Van Buren st., today.

For them it was just the beginning—for millions of American fighters it would soon be over.

In spite of hot news bulletins a-popping about Japan's reported surrender, it wasn't a noisily jubilant crowd that answered the call to arms in a depressing morning drizzle.

"Aw fellows, come on and smile!" pleaded a newspaper photographer.

Most of them smiled — as if they had received an order from a sergeant. Stanley Speck, 29, of 1627 N. Kedvale av., voiced their sentiments: "I hate to go in when everybody else is coming out."

GRIPES, ranging from disappointment that the chance for combat service seemed to be over, to personal problems involved in the late call to the colors, were in order. Here and there an inductee faced life with calm contentment—the war seemed to be over and that was good enough for him.

"Called up on the day Japan surrenders—this will be an easy date to remember the rest of my life," said Robert Hardacre, 28, owner of the Shelbyville Journal, Shelbyville, Ill. Hardacre is married and has two sons.

"I tried to get into the Army

while it still looked as if I could get some action," explained Raymond Cihak, 29, registered from Cowden, Ill. He is employed in a war plant in Detroit where his wife and two children are living.

"It's been a month since I volunteered and the Army is just getting around to me," he added.

"They say they need experienced railroaders—but here I am," said Ray Pecora, 29, who lives at 11709 Indiana av., and who is a New York Central gang foreman.

THERE were "gripes"—gentle ones, of course—by inductees who had just been removed from classification as essential workers to 1-A.

Some were family men over 30. Frank Wittorp, 18, 9953 S. State st., received a medical discharge from the Army last April—but it looked as if he were back in the Army now.

August 14

ese Bendix Illinois division expects to continue carburetor production for motor, aviation industries; Stewart Warner, American Can and similar big civilian producers report good progress on reconversion and anticipate minimum release of workers.

ts Fairbanks Morse & Co., Diesel engine manufacturers, reported well along on reconversion and civilian work; Electro-Motive division of General Motors in full swing on Diesel locomotive and similar orders; Western Electric expects minimum release of workers.

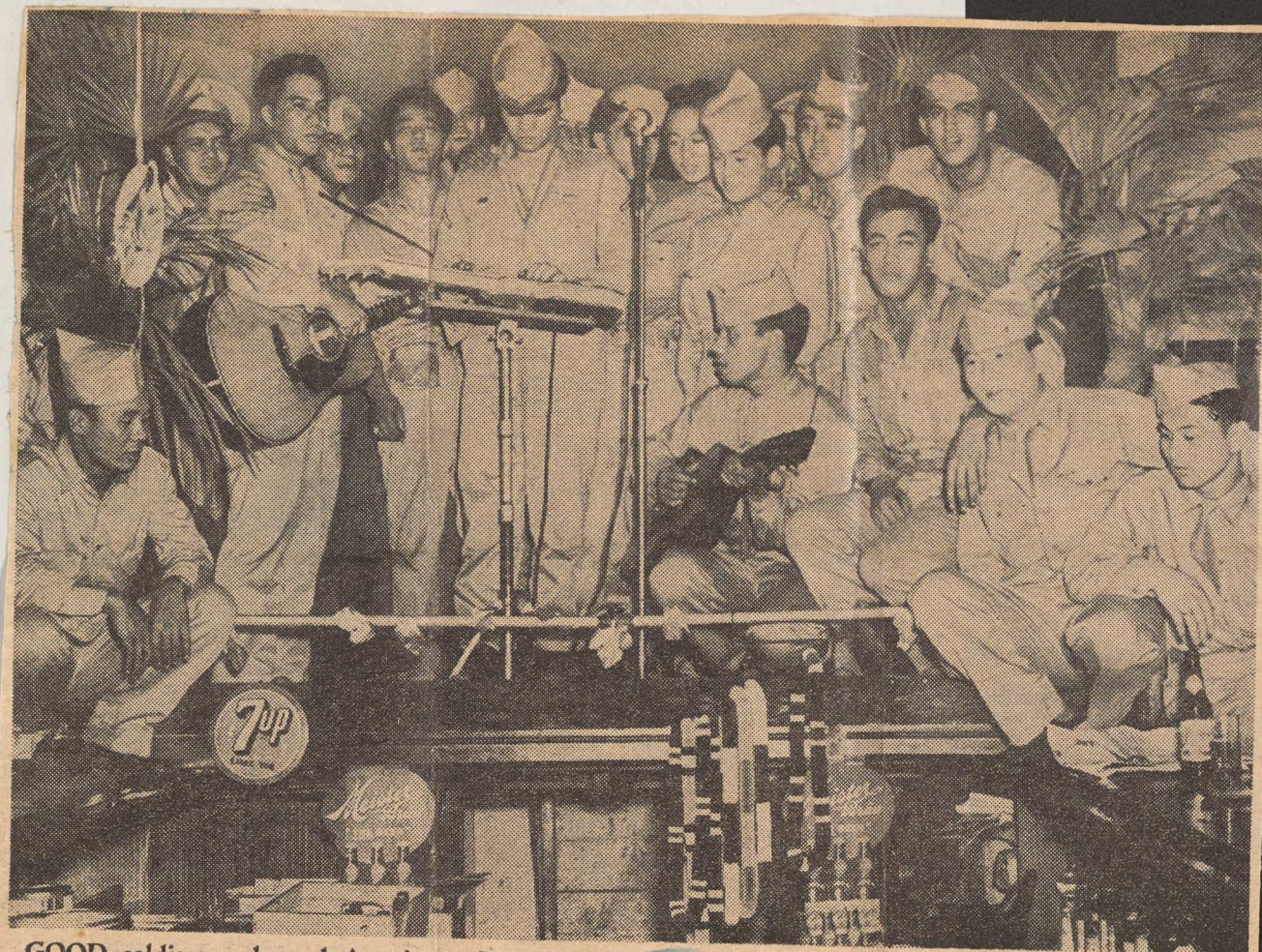
s **PETTIBONE-Mullikin Corp.** expects to release 200 skilled workers of present 1,400, employees in machine gun and gun carriage divisions, but expects to need hundreds of additional workers soon after official surrender. Diamond T Motor Car Co. expects to lay off about 1,400 of 2,300 employees during a 30 to 6-day reconversion period. Now producing truck parts with war production facilities.

L. A. Young Spring & Wire Corp. expects to need 200 of

[Daily N

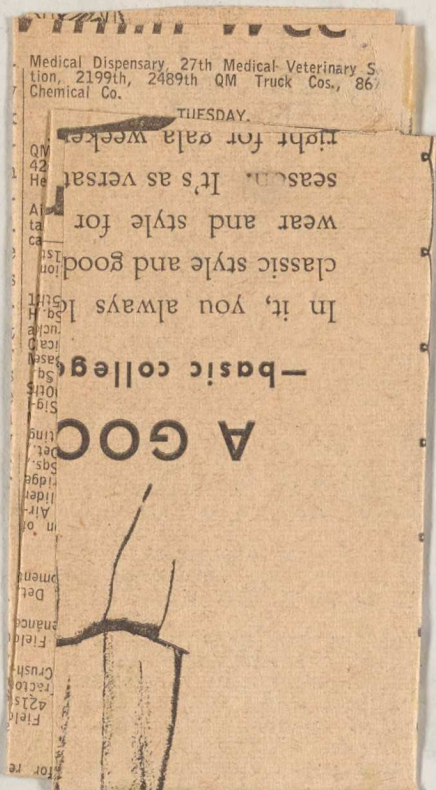
ome

Chicago News



GOOD soldiers and good Americans, Japanese-American service men take over bar, turn joy into music . . . sing "God Bless America."
—TIMES Photos by Bud Daley and Louis Giampa

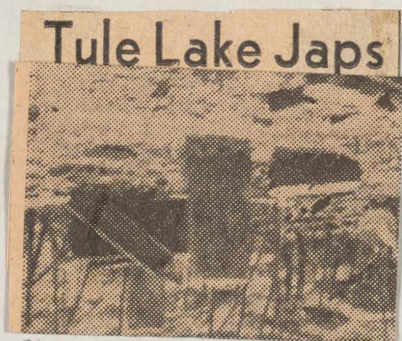
August 15



New York (N.Y.) World Telegram



Portland (Ore.) Journal



S. F. Examiner



Oakland, Post-Enguier

August 15

Nisei Here Wonder About Future

By NORMAN KATKOV,

World-Telegram Staff Writer.

Nobody showed up for breakfast today—not a soul. Even the kids slept late.

Mrs. Eldon Burke, the house mother, came downstairs about 8:30. The living room was as stuffy as a closet and as cluttered as an attic.

The four-story brownstone at 168 Clinton St., Brooklyn, was as still as a deserted manse.

A group of 21 Americans slept upstairs—tired from a night of celebrating the defeat of the land of their fathers.

George Watanabe, 26, was the first one down. He walked sideways, a habit of long years spent on ships as a radio operator.

He'd been at Times Square, this native American, and now he remembered where he had been on Dec. 7, 1941.

Was Ship Radio Operator.

"I was chief radio operator on a ship tied up at Balboa, Panama. They (Federal authorities) picked me up that day."

He dropped into a chair and lit a cigaret, shaking his head.

"They threw me in with a bunch of Japs. Three months. I never knew when I was going to get my head smashed. I was between the devil and the deep blue sea."

He put a jazz record on the phonograph and the sound of the music seemed to set the house stirring.

The New York Relocation Hostel operated by the Church of the Brethren was awake after the night most of them had prayed for during three years and nine months.

George and Alice Sumida came down together. They were married three months ago. Both are 21 and both were in high school in their home town of Los Angeles when the war began.

George picked up a trumpet, pursed his lips—and suddenly nobody was sleeping in the house—nor in the neighborhood.

He was joined by Nora Matsumura, 16, third generation



World-Telegram Photo by DeMarsico.

Nisei have a happy breakfast this morning at the New York Relocation Hostel in Brooklyn.

American, who was studying music in Hawaii on Pearl Harbor and is going to Adelphi College on Long Island on a music scholarship.

Ideas of Home Differ.

The living room, part of a 15-room house where the 21 Nisei (Americans of Japanese descent) and 14 Issei (foreign born Japanese) live, filled up as rapidly as a sorority house on Saturday night.

Ken Ijima, 31, and his wife, Kio, came down. He's going to the Union Theological Seminary next month.

Myrtle Barley, the assistant to Mrs. Burke, read the list of chores for the day. The Hostel is co-operative, and everyone shares in the work.

They talked of Times Square last night, of their own party later and then somebody said he wanted to go home to Los Angeles.

Miss Barley said she wouldn't live in Los Angeles for all the tea in China. She's from Iowa.

Saito Hiroshi, 23, stone cutter, known as Hiram, said he wouldn't live in Iowa or Los Angeles. Seattle is the only place.

George, the radio operator, finished the argument. "There's only one place to live: On a good ship headed for anywhere."

All of them have plans. John Watanabe, whose name, he explained, is the Japanese equivalent of Smith, is studying at the Art Students League and waiting on table for his room and board.

He wants to be a cartoonist, but he wants to go home first.

All of them avoid talk of the relocation centers, as though it was a disease from which each had recovered.

And they all wonder about the future. They wonder if their homes are still theirs, if their friends will still be their friends, if their employers will employ them, if their colleges will accept them.

The worst phase of their three-year Odyssey is over. The war is over. Their country has won.

As George said, while he leafed through the sports pages of a newspaper:

"Me? I ain't mad at anybody. I don't want anybody to be mad at me."

(Turn to page A, column 7)

As hilarity mounted on streets piled high with paper and confetti snowdrifts, churches of the city opened their doors to fill with grateful, thankful men and women expressing their gratitude or mourning for those fighting men who could not celebrate but who made the celebration possible. It began at 4 p. m. It was show-

Oakland Post-Examiner

August 15

Medical Dispensary 27th Medical-Veterinary S.
tion, 2199th, 2489th QM Truck Cos., 86/
Chemical Co.

TUESDAY.

fight for gala week
season. It's as versa
wear and style for
classic style and good
In it, you always l
—basic college
A GOOD

New York (N.Y.) World Telegram

WRA Speeds Relocation Plans For Japanese-Americans Here

The War Relocation authority, scheduled for liquidation by the end of December, may wind up its job of relocating Japanese-Americans and aliens before then, a statement from the office of Clyde W. Linville, Oregon WRA relocation officer, explains.

"Japanese-Americans, the same as other citizens and law-abiding aliens, are happy at the prospect of having loved ones in the armed service return home. Returning evacuees, sent away from their homes by army order early in 1942, are eager, although in many cases somewhat timid, to resume their places in the wide economy of the Pacific Coast region," Linville commented.

It is added that thousands of Japanese in relocation centers have been poised for weeks, hesitating to plunge back into productive activity, even though the exclusion order was relaxed in January to permit loyal persons of Japanese ancestry to return to the coastal exclusion area.

Linville said "Japan's surrender will offer a mighty spring-

board for these hesitant evacuees."

The last WRA report showed that about 550 Japanese-Americans and aliens have returned to Oregon since January 2. An estimated 4000 Japanese were in Oregon before issuance of the army's relocation order.

Some 378 Japanese have returned to Portland and Multnomah county. 88 are living in Hood River county, 53 in Clackamas county and the others are scattered through Washington, Marion, Klamath and Clatsop counties.

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Tule Lake Japs Mourning

Rites Held by Those Loyal
to Mikado

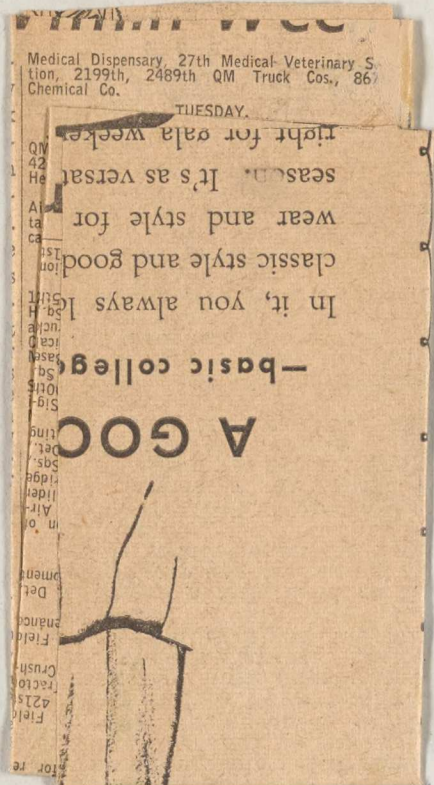
TULE LAKE, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Some of the 16,000 Japanese internees in the Tule Lake camp held "services of sorrow" at the news of their homeland's apparent surrender, camp officials said today.

The services were held in private apartments by individual families intensely loyal to Japan, many of whom had relatives in areas hit by atomic bombs. War relocation officials said there were no group demonstrations.

A large increase in applications for relocation was reported among persons eligible to leave the camp. The Tule Lake Center has two sections: a segregation camp for those loyal to Japan, and a relocation camp for those who have declared loyalty to this country.

Oakland, Post-Examiner

August 15



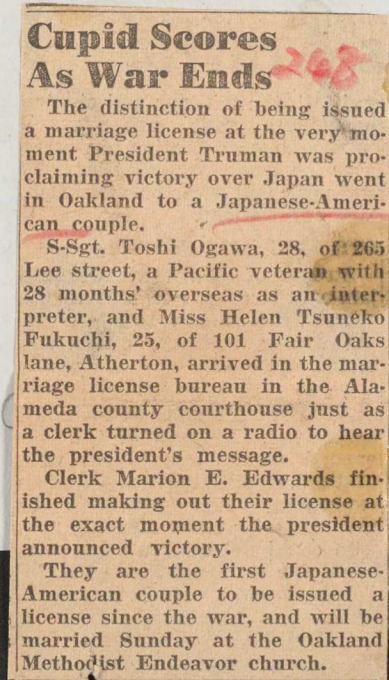
New York (N.Y.) World Telegram



Portland (Ore.) Journal

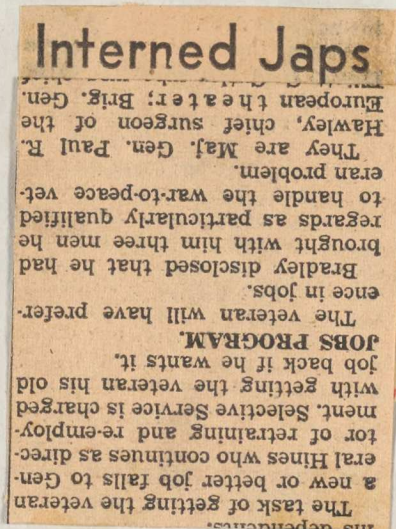


S. F. Examiner



Examiner

August 16

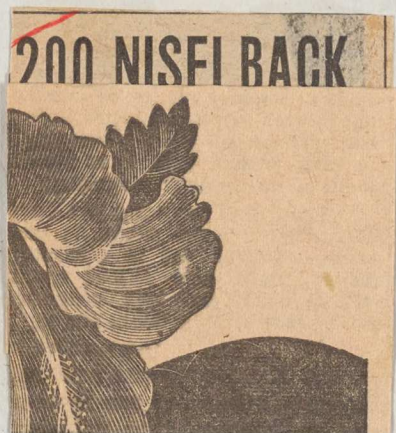


S. F. Examiner



Chicago (Ill.) News

August 17



S. F. News



S. F. News



Santa Rosa, Republican

August 16

Interned Japs Quiet

Only Feeling of Relief at
Tule Lake Reported

NEWELL (Calif.), Aug. 15.—
(AP)—First reaction of the 16,000
Japanese residents in the Tule
Lake segregation center to Ja-
pan's surrender was merely a feel-
ing of relief, Ray Best, camp di-
rector, said today.

There were no demonstrations
of either joy or regret over the
surrender, he said, and the resi-
dents went about their usual pur-
suits.

HOME AFFAIRS.

Reports of memorial services
held among the Japanese in the
camp are true, he declares, but
they are family affairs in the
Japanese tradition and are me-
morials for members of the re-
spective families killed in the war
and they are conducted in the
homes. The family memorials in-
creased after the atomic bombing
of Japan.

Best said he expects the De-
partment of Justice will take
complete charge soon of the
known enemy aliens interned in
the compound.

FREEDOM FOR LOYAL.

The loyal Japanese "can go
wherever they please but since
we have charge of their transpor-
tation we are seeing to it that not
too many leave at the same time."

The residents feel, he said, that
the ending of hostilities will hast-
en their return to their former
homes.

Chicago Called Nisei Capital Of America

Chicago, because of its toler-
ance, high wages and educational
opportunities, has become the Jap-
anese-American capital of the
United States, the Mayor's Race
Relations group said today.

The report pointed out that
more than 20,000 Nisei throughout
the nation are in the Army and
approximately 9,000 members of
their families live in Chicago.

The committee, stressing the
contributions of minority groups
to the war, cited the excellent
military record of the 100th Bat-
talion and 442d Combat team,
consisting mainly of Japanese-
Americans.

* * *

NEGROES, too, played a vital
role in victory, the committee
pointed out. Six Negro scientists
at the University of Chicago
worked on the atom bomb. Ne-
groes built one third of the Alas-
ka-Canada Army highway and
helped to build the Ledo Road
linking China and India.

Six hundred Negroes joined the
Army Nurse Corps. More than
8,000 Negro graduate nurses aided
in maintaining health on the home
front. Negro Wacs worked at
Fort Sheridan aiding the process-
ing of troops.

The Employment Commission of
the Chicago Conference on Home
Front Unity met yesterday after-
noon to discuss job opportunities
for minority groups in the post-
war period.



S. F. News

200 Japanese Now



Santa Rosa, Republican

August 16

Interned Japs

The task of getting the veteran a new or better job falls to Gen. Hines who continues as director of retraining and re-employment. Selective Service is charged with getting the veteran his old job back if he wants it.

JOBS PROGRAM

The veteran will have preference in jobs.

Bradley disclosed that he had brought with him three men he regards as particularly qualified to handle the war-to-peace veteran problem.

They are Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, chief surgeon of the European theater; Brig. Gen.

S. F. Examiner

Chicago Called

...ites, and combina-

SHOES



Chicago (Ill.) News

August 17

200 NISEI BACK IN BAY AREA ²⁶⁸

More than 200 Japanese-Americans were back in the Bay Area today after arriving last midnight at the Oakland Pier aboard a special train from Utah, the War Relocation Authority announced.

Leaving the Central Utah Relocation Center at Delta, Utah, at noon Wednesday, the group traveled here aboard a train consisting of four coaches, one standard Pullman for the aged and ill, a dining car and a baggage car.

In the group were several ill and invalided who were taken to hospitals shortly after their arrival. Youngest of the Japanese-American to return was a 2-months-old baby and the oldest a man of 81.

Traveling with them were a male and female nurse, Paul S. McConnel, WRA officer, and two Nisei soldiers who had gone to the center to aid the families in their departure.

At Ogden, Utah, special cars carrying soldiers who had seen action in India and Africa were added to the train. The soldiers mingled with the former evacuees, talking and playing cards with them, Mr. McConnel said.

Of the group, 42 will stay in San Francisco, and at present are quartered at the old Buddhist Temple and at 1881 Pine-st.

COLONEL OF NISEI OUTFIT RAPS BLACKBALLING BY SPOKANE VETS ²⁶⁸

Miller Lambastes V. of F. W. Post As 'Unthinking Americans' Who Imperil Peace

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 17. — A former member of his regiment, Spokane Veterans of Foreign Wars post which recently rejected two wounded Japanese-American war veterans for membership became the target of another blast of criticism today.

V. F. W. Post 51 was branded as among "those unthinking Americans who violate the principles for which we live" in a letter written by Colonel V. R. Miller, commanding officer of the crack Nisei 442nd Infantry Regiment in Italy, to Sergeant Edward P. Salsich, chairman of a veterans' anti-prejudice committee here.

"To say that we are shocked by the reasons given by the post in rejecting one of our own men for membership is to put it mildly," Colonel Miller wrote.

The Colonel had previously made public from Rome bluntly worded letters he had written to Secy. of Interior Ickes, Asst. Secy. of War McCloy and Post 51 asking that "this grave injustice to an individual and to a great American tradition" be corrected.

Colonel Miller was roused to action by the rejection of an application for membership in Post 51 made by Pfc. Richard H. Naito of Spokane,

a former member of his regiment. Private Naito was wounded while fighting in Italy with the Fifth Army.

"As the commander of these Japanese-American troops, I can say that no finer soldiers, no finer Americans are in the United States Army. These men are entitled to the same treatment accorded other Americans," he said, "for we can win the war, only to lose the peace because unthinking Americans violate the principles for which we live and die."

Post 51's explanation of its refusal to admit Private Naito and Sergeant Thomas H. Iami to membership was that members feared that upon the return of veterans from the South Pacific, "trouble" would result in the clubrooms if they met "a Japanese of any kind."

Now ²⁶⁸



Republican

August 16

Interned Japs

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JOBS PROGRAM

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S. F. Examiner

Chicago Called

...ties, and combina-


S. SHOES



Chicago (Ill.) News

August 17

200 NISEI BACK



S. F. News

Styliste Fran



S. F. News

**200 Japanese Now²⁶⁸
Back in California**

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 17. (UP)
—A trainload of about 200 Japa-
nese-Americans returning to Cali-
fornia from the Delta, Utah, re-
location center arrived here last
night for distribution to Califor-
nia points, War Relocation Author-
ity officials announced.

Thirty-eight of the returnees
detained here and the remainder
were to be taken to the San Fran-
cisco bay area with the majority
destined for the San Mateo area,
officials said.

Another group of about 500
Japanese from the Rohwer relo-
cation center in Arkansas is to ar-
rive here next Tuesday, it was
announced.

August 18

August 12 (838)

rather formidable reception...
 confront the returning Japanese with a
 the corporate franchise of the state, they
 clothed as these organizations are with
 deterrent to the return of the Japanese.
 organized movement is in itself a strong
 existence of the
 "In the first place, the existence of the
 various means.
 prevented from returning to Oregon by
 "The Japanese are discouraged if not
 competition with Japanese farmers.
 groups from what is considered tough
 " (2) by relieving members of the
 dents on favorable terms; and
 Japanese citizens available to white resi-
 " (1) by making the lands owned by
 two ways:
 nomic advantage may inure to them in
 localities where the groups operate. Eco-
 Japanese to Oregon, or at any rate to the
 to be the prevention of the return of the
 groups appears

Portland (Ore) Oregon Voters

and Hear
 Gospel Publ
 Sacred
 Youth R
 Jack Wood Plat

Huntington Park
 Signal

Nisei Business

THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA-COLOR
 Rita Hayworth-ANGELS OVER BROADWAY
 * DAILY CITY *
 Mission at Ploumou
 IN TECHNOLOR
 "BRING ON THE GIRLS"
 Veronica Lake-Eddie Bracken-Sonny Tufts
 "IDENTITY UNKNOWN"-Richard Arlen
 * SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO *
 "STAGE COACH"
 Phone South 8 P 676
 CLAIRE TREVOR and JOHN WAYNE

S.F. News

JOE JINKS



WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

FIRST TH

New York (N.Y.) World Telegram

August 18

6 (862)

JOE JINKS

1945

JAP EXCLUSION

League Is Aggressive

Without imputing lack of patriotism or implying moral infirmity or mental weakness, we gravely question the judgment of Oregon citizens who have permitted their rightful indignation at Japanese atrocities to betray them into support of the purposes of the Japanese Exclusion League of which that reputable Gresham-Portland attorney, Clifford G. Schneider, is secretary. The League is publishing its monthly *Journal*, which characterizes as "Jap Lovers" and "Pro Jap" propagandists those who have risen in public defense of the efforts of the War Relocation Authority to foster neighborly tolerance of return to their Pacific Coast homes of sifted internees. The problems raised by relocation and by feeling are so serious with the end of the war that thoughtful public opinion will be much concerned.

Carefully avoiding moral evaluation, a committee of Multnomah County Bar Association recently rendered a report which devotes one section to organized anti-Japanese activities in Oregon. This committee consists of:

Verne Dusenberry, Chairman
Mark M. Matthiessen
Clarence D. Phillips
Rupert R. Bullivant
Samuel B. Weinstein

As a contribution to understanding of some of the basic facts we quote in full the section relating to this subject:

"Within the last six months two distinct centers of anti-Japanese activity have de-

veloped in Oregon. The movements to have been of separate origin, one in Hood River county and the other in the Gresham district of Multnomah county. As the committee is now informed, there is no indication that similar movements are likely to originate in other counties, although the Gresham group is attempting to expand its activities throughout the state.

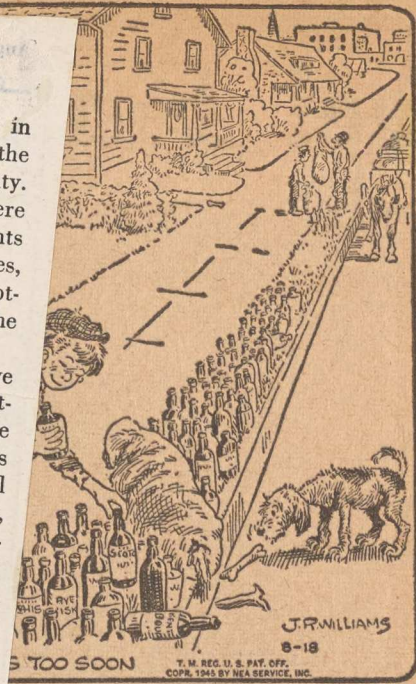
"Both of the anti-Japanese groups have formed organizations and are incorporated as non-profit corporations under the Oregon law. The Hood River group makes use of the innocuous and noncommittal name of 'Hood River Citizens Committee, Inc.' The professed objectives of the corporation are mild and beneficent:

The object, business or pursuit of this corporation is one of general public community welfare, peace, tranquility and the promotion of such projects and undertakings as shall tend to the betterment, understanding, and well being of the citizens of Hood River County, Oregon, to the end that their spirit of Americanism may be preserved, encouraged and perpetuated as an inheritance for future generations.

"Even though the Oregon statute for the organization of nonprofit corporations is broad and elastic, the Gresham group experienced some difficulty in completing its corporate organization. The articles of incorporation first tendered, using the name 'Oregon Anti-Japanese, Inc.', were submitted by the corporation commissioner to the attorney general for his opinion as to the eligibility of the proposed corporation. In two well considered opinions, dated January 23, 1945, and April 17, 1945, the attorney general advised that while the declared objectives of the corporation were vague and difficult to construe, they did not definitely disclose any unlawful purpose. He pointed out, however, that the term 'Anti-Japanese' in the corporate name implied discrimination against American citizens of Japanese ancestry, and suggested a change of name. Thereafter the name was changed to 'Japanese Exclusion League,' and the articles were filed and certificate of incorporation issued April 30, 1945.

"The three objectives of the Japanese

OREGON V



Y POLICE
FOR HOURS,
D NOTHING

JAPS SEARCHED
OUR HOUSE AGAIN
TODAY, SIS... TORE
EVERYTHING OPEN,
EVEN CARRIED
OFF OUR LAST
FEW BOOKS!

THEY KNOW SO
ONE'S TIPPING OF
AIR FORCES, BUT
KNOW WHO OR
AND THEY'RE GETTING
DESPERATE



DIES

FIRST TH

N.Y. World Telegram

Cars Leave
9:15; 11:45 A

PARI-MUTUEL

Week Nig



S.F. News

Things to Say While Making Hay

August 18, 1945

1 JOAN: What's all the rush about hay-making this year? We're two weeks early!

JOE: Our hay will be higher quality.

2 JOAN: How come?

JOE: The protein content is higher if it's cut early. So there's more nourishment in it.

3 JOAN: Goodness, you'd think you were raising this hay for Safeway instead of a bunch of cows.

JOE: For Safeway? I don't get it.

4 JOAN: Well, you're always telling how for the best farm in the best prices to try for top quality products...

JOE: Hmm. That gives me an idea.

5 JOAN: Now I'm a farmer, and you're for quality. Could I interest you in a movie tonight?

JOE: Remember?

STOCKMAN, TOO, FINDS GOOD PRICES

August 18

OREGON VOTER

League are declared to be:

- (1) To conduct during the national emergency and by all lawful means, an educational program relating to the return to the Pacific Coast states of all people of the Japanese race.
- (2) To make available to the United States government information obtained by members or officers of the corporation relating to the conduct of Japanese residing in the United States or any of its possessions.
- (3) Upon the termination of the present national emergency, to assist by all lawful means the enactment of legislation, both state and federal, "designed to exclude from United States citizenship all persons now eligible for citizenship, as well as their descendants."

"Since the proposed objectives of the corporation are vague and ambiguous, the legality of the corporation may ultimately depend upon the practical construction which the corporation itself places upon them by the activities in which it elects to engage. Thus the first objective of the corporation may become unlawful if the proposed 'educational program' should be conducted to deprive citizens of Japanese ancestry of the right to return to and live in the State of Oregon. The second objective might also become unlawful if the corporation should, by a campaign of spying and snooping, attempt to deprive Japanese residents of fundamental personal rights, including the right of privacy. Likewise, the third objective might be unlawful if under it an attempt were made to deprive American-born Japanese of their citizenship.

"Although both groups have been permitted to incorporate, the question is still open whether either of them is or shall continue to be a lawful enterprise. As stated by the attorney general in one of his opinions, the filing of the articles 'in no way dignifies the corporate entity thus created, nor gives to the objects or powers set forth therein the stamp of legality.' Regardless of its professed objectives, either corporation may render itself subject to dissolution by engaging in activities which are unlawful or against the public policy of the state.

"As the committee is informed, there is one difference between the Hood River organization and the Gresham organization that is worthy of note. The Hood River group so far has confined its operations to the local community, and has not as yet shown any tendency to engage in a statewide race crusade. On the other hand, the Gresham organization seems to have entered upon a more ambitious program. Its by-laws provide for an elaborate organization of local community groups to be formed wherever twenty-five or more members may be obtained. It charges an initiation fee of \$10 and dues of \$1 per month. It has obtained the services of professional organizers. According to the best information of the committee, the Japanese Exclusion League is now operating in Washington as well as in Oregon, and has plans for extending its activities to other states.

"Opinions may differ as to the cause of the recent anti-Japanese movements in Oregon. Although these outbursts have arisen in war time, the war seems to have furnished the occasion rather than the cause. The two decisions of the military authorities, first on the ground of military necessity to evacuate all Japanese from the Pacific Coast area, and second to permit them to return when the military emergency had passed, were in all probability contributing factors. In the opinion of your committee, they cannot be explained on the basis of a spontaneous outburst of patriotic fervor engendered by the war. The movement cannot be traced to the men of the armed services who are fighting this war. Paradoxical as it may seem, the men in the service form one of the strongest bulwarks supporting the constitutional rights of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

"Nor can the resurgence of anti-Japanese activity be explained on the ground

5) 9 ula- was was ula- 30, 18 71, s. sity

SHAD

SECURITY POLICE ED ME FOR HOURS, EARNED NOTHING

JAPS SEARCHED OUR HOUSE AGAIN TODAY, S...TORE EVERYTHING OPEN, EVEN CARRIED OFF OUR LAST FEW BOOKS!

THEY KNOW SO ONE'S TIPPING OF AIR FORCES, BUT KNOW WHO OR AND THEY'RE GE DESPERATE

BUDDIES

FIRST TH

(N.Y.) World Telegram

Cars Leave Fri 9:15; 11:45 AM;

PARI-MUTUEL

Week Night

S.F. News



PARI-MUTUEL
Week Nigh
9:15; 11:45 AM; 2
STREET CAR SE
Cars Leave First

7 BIG DAYS & NIGHTS
Sensational Acts from World Famous Shows!
DAILY AT 2 P.M.
VARIETY SHOW
All Star
Fun for All!
Rides—Games
CARNIVAL
CONTINUOUS
AUG. 2
GRESHAM

MULTINOMAH
39¢ #
F.A.
August 18, 1945

of economic necessity—the historic argu-
ment upon which the entire anti-Oriental
movement has been based. The census
discloses that the Japanese have never
been sufficiently numerous in Oregon to
constitute an economic menace in any
part of the state. Only about half of the
Japanese population is engaged in agri-
culture. As disclosed by U S Census, the
percentage of Japanese to total popula-
tion was highest in 1900 when it was
0.6%, and lowest in 1940 when it was
0.37%. While the total Japanese popula-
tion in Oregon rose slowly until 1930,
when it amounted to 4,958, it declined 18
per cent between 1930 and 1940 to 4,071.
“A special plea of economic necessity
products grown by Japanese.
“As the committee is advised, in most
the cases investigated by War Reloca-
on Authority the refusal to purchase

August 18, 1945

SPIKE THE JAP... Get a Railroad Job NOW!

Things to
Say When
Making
Hay

Slamming home the Victory punch in
the Pacific is taking manpower—plenty
of the best in the world.

Transporting fighting men and equip-
ment with which they are defeating Japan
takes manpower, too.

JOAN: But there now isn't enough man-
power for the railways laboring
JOE: under the titanic responsibility of
moving in the next few months 3½
million fighters and 5½ million tons
of military gear — in addition to
enormous quantities of materials for
war plants and civilian goods.



JOAN: America's railways, particularly West-
JOE: ern lines, must have at least 65,000

additional workers if the military
transportation schedules are to be
met.

Realizing the gravity of the situation,
the Army has furloughed a large number
of soldiers for railway work. But, since
these men cannot be detailed permanently
for this service, the Army is spearheading
a drive to recruit civilian “troops” for the
Battle of Transportation.

The Army and other government man-
power agencies urge those who are not
presently employed in war industries or
in the production of food and other neces-
sities to help SPIKE THE JAP . . . GET
A RAILROAD JOB NOW!

Apply in person or write to the nearest Great
Northern Railway agent or office, or to the
U. S. Railroad Retirement Board, or the U. S.
Employment Service.

Railroad employment offers good wages, security under Railroad Retirement
and Unemployment Insurance, in addition to transportation privileges.

RAILROADS URGENTLY NEED

- Machinists
- Boilermakers
- Blacksmiths
- Sheet Metal Workers
- Electricians
- Carmen
- Helpers, All Crafts
- Apprentices, All Crafts
- Signalmen

- Linemen
- Store Laborers
- Bridge and Building
- Carpenters
- Bridge and Building
- Helpers
- Maintenance
- Laborers
- Shop and B
- Laborers

- Brakemen
- Switchmen
- Firemen
- Telegraphers

GREAT NORTH

you in a movie tonight.
JOAN: Stop leering at me. We're mar-
ried, remember?

SPIKE THE JAP.

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August 18, 1945

of economic necessity—the historic argu-
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when it amounted to 4,958, it declined 18
per cent between 1930 and 1940 to 4,071,
the number revealed by the last census.

"A special plea of economic necessity

products grown by Japanese.
"As the committee is advised, in most
the cases investigated by War Reloca-
tion Authority the refusal to purchase

39th A

MULTNOMA

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GRESHAM
AUG. 20

CONTINUOUS CARNIVAL
Rides—Games
Fun for All!

★
All Star VARIETY SHOW
DAILY AT **2 P.M.**
Sensational Acts from World Famous Shows!

★
7 BIG DAYS & NIGHTS

STREET CAR SE
Cars Leave First
9:15; 11:45 AM; 2:

PARI-MUTUEL
Week Night

JOE JINKS

(865) 9

WASH TUBBS

I WAS WORRIED, TINA... YOU ARE SO LATE STARTING HOME!

MILITARY SECURITY POLICE QUESTIONED ME FOR HOURS, BO—BUT LEARNED NOTHING

JAPS SEARCHED OUR HOUSE AGAIN TODAY, SIS... TORE EVERYTHING OPEN, EVEN CARRIED OFF OUR LAST FEW BOOKS!

THEY KNOW SO ONE'S TIPPING OF AIR FORCES, BUT KNOW WHO OR AND THEY'RE GE DESPERATE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SHAD

FIRST TH

new york (N.Y.) world telegram

S. F. News

87. News

THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA-COLOR
Rita Hayworth-ANGELS Over BROADWAY

★ DALY CITY ★
Mission at Flournoy
IN TECHNICOLOR!
— "BRING ON THE GIRLS" —
Veronica Lake-Eddie Bracken-Sonny Tufts
"IDENTITY UNKNOWN"-Richard Arlen

★ SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO ★
STATE Phone South S F 678
"STAGE COACH"
CLAIRE TREVOR and JOHN WAYNE

Nisei Business 118

SHADY

WASH TUBBS

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

CRIMINALS

8-18

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OUR HOUSE AGAIN
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SC Rhythm Plant

tion Authority the refusal to purchase
of the cases investigated by War Reloca-
"As the committee is advised, in most
for products grown by Japanese.
refused to make their facilities available
of fruit and vegetables have on occasion
buy from Japanese; and that processors
purchasers of produce have refused to
refusing to supply such goods; that large
nese operating roadside stands, are now
nishing bread and similar items to Japa-
the evacuation were accustomed to fur-
would purchase; that dealers who before
Japanese and taken away because no one
to the wholesale market in Portland by
wise in good demand have been brought
a growing green vegetables and
are dependent upon making prompt sales
of their produce direct to large consumers
or disposing of it from day to day on the
wholesale markets. The anti-Japanese op-
erators quietly approach the large chain
store buyer or the independent grocer and
threaten retaliation if purchases are made
from Japanese. The committee has not
been able to ascertain the extent to which
this method of coercion has been carried
on, or to trace the various known acts of
coercion directly to either the Hood River
or the Gresham group. It is known, how-
ever, that truck loads of produce other-

10 (866)

August

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PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

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has been responsible for
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JOE

RAILROADS U

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Apprentices, All Crafts
Signalmen

GREAT NORTH

JOE you in a movie tonight?

JOAN: Stop leering at me. We're mar-
ried, remember?

OREGON VOTE

has been made by some of the backers of
the Hood River movement, with the asser-
tion that that county is especially men-
aced since the Japanese account for 10
per cent of the population. The percent-
age appears to be exaggerated. While it
is true that Hood River county has a high-
er percentage of Japanese residents than
any other region in the state, the 1940
census reveals 462 Japanese out of a
population of 11,580, or approximately 4
per cent.

"In the opinion of the committee, these
uprisings cannot be accounted for as an
expression of any spontaneous emotion;
rather, they seem to have been initiated,
guided, and directed by persons and
groups who are chiefly motivated by hope
of economic aggrandizement. The general
objective of these active groups appears
to be the prevention of the return of the
Japanese to Oregon, or at any rate to the
localities where the groups operate. Eco-
nomic advantage may inure to them in
two ways:

"(1) by making the lands owned by
Japanese citizens available to white resi-
dents on favorable terms; and
"(2) by relieving members of the
groups from what is considered 'tough'
competition with Japanese farmers.

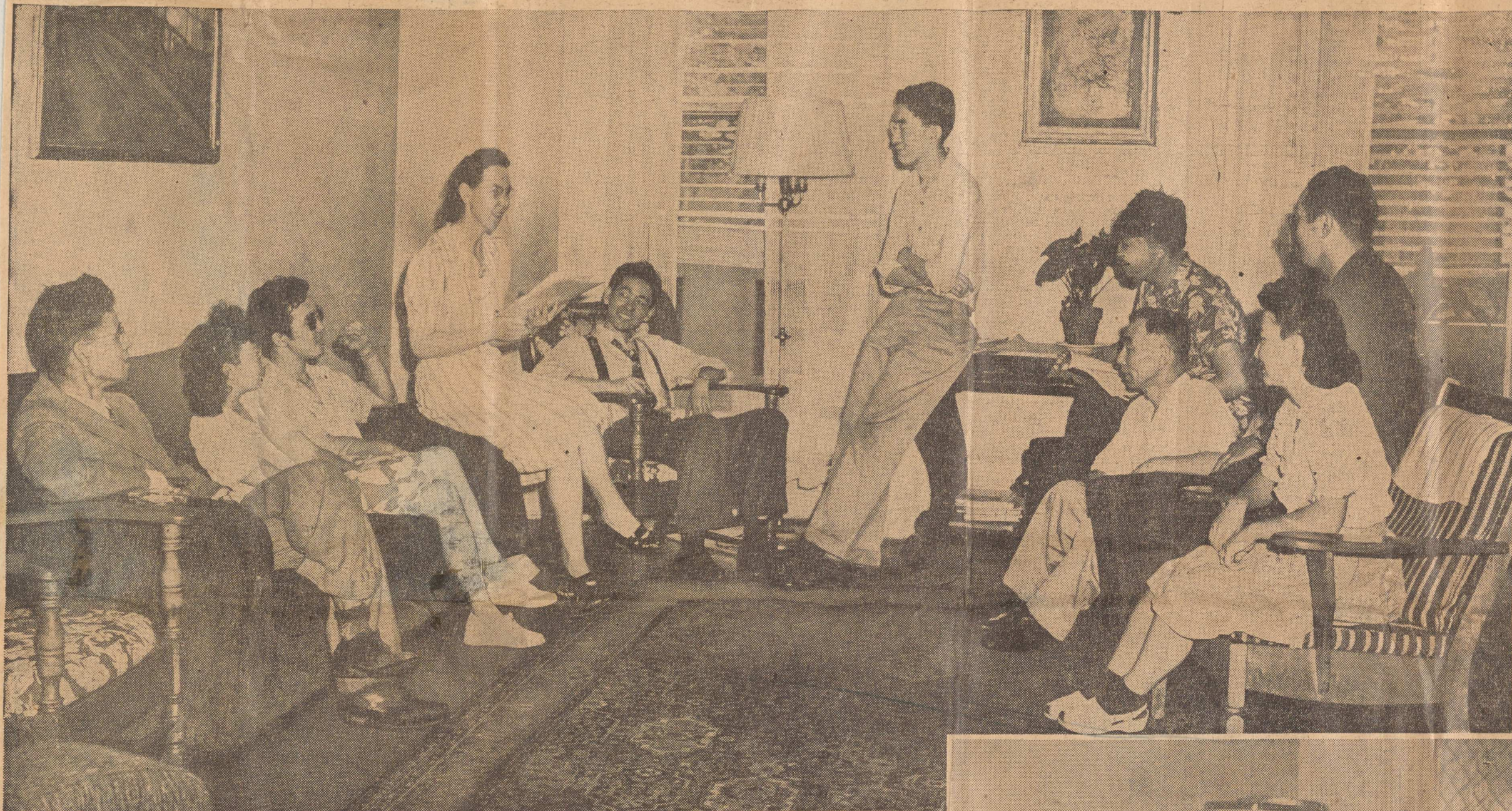
"The Japanese are discouraged if not
prevented from returning to Oregon by
various means.

"In the first place, the existence of the
organized movement is in itself a strong
deterrent to the return of the Japanese.
Clothed as these organizations are with
the corporate franchise of the state, they
confront the returning Japanese with a
rather formidable reception committee.
It is true that there has not been in Ore-
gon in recent times any known case of
violence against a Japanese. But there
has been violence in California, and the
dislocated Japanese contemplating a re-
turn to his land has no assurance that
violence will not break out here.

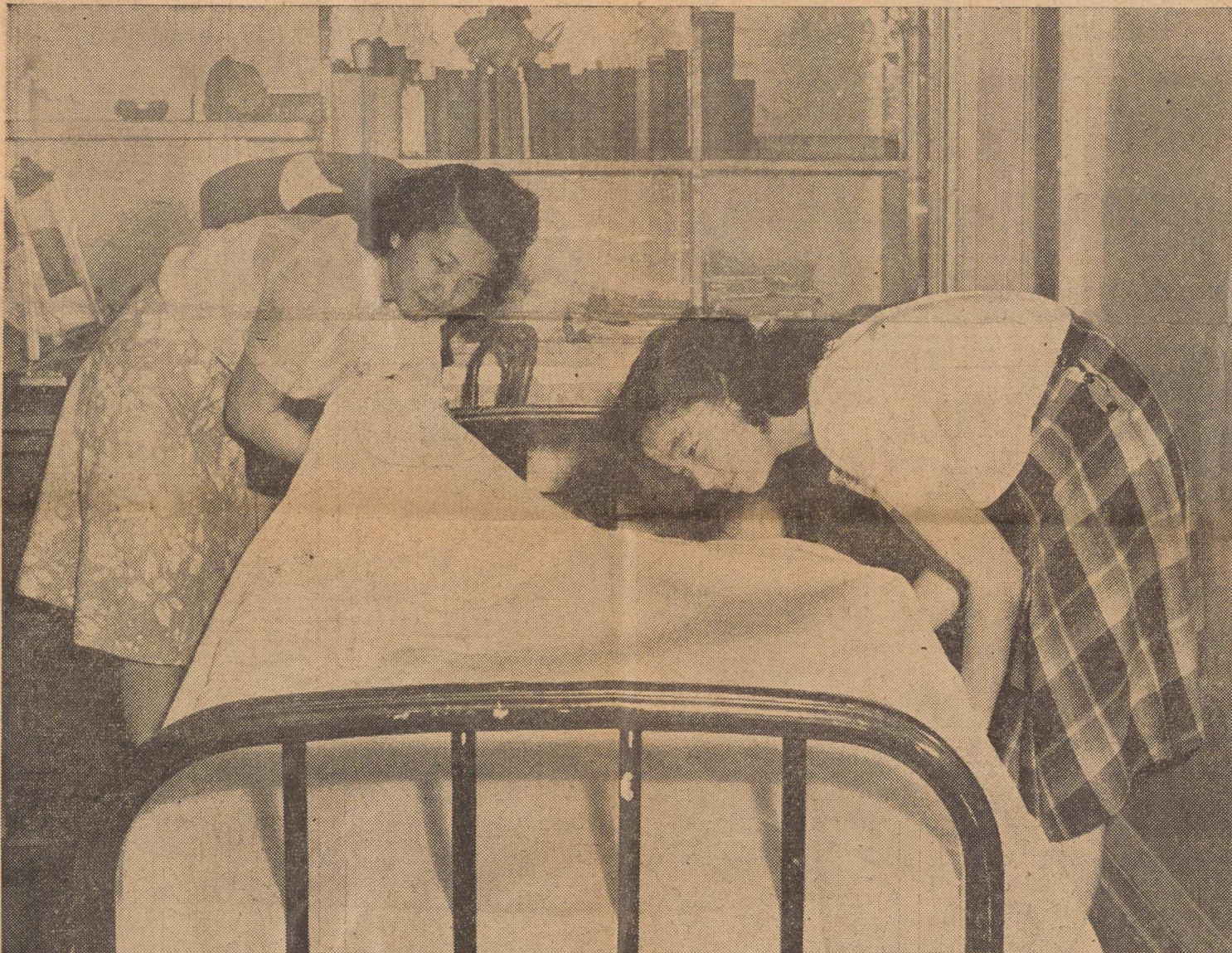
"There is also evidence of economic
coercion. It is applied quietly but appar-
ently with considerable effect. Most of the
Japanese immigrants to Oregon were en-

August 18

Uprooted Nisei Find Shelter in Brooklyn



CHORES FOR THE DAY are read by Myrtle Barley, assistant to Mrs. Eldon Burke, the housemother. Each of the residents does his or her own personal work, plus part of the general work that it takes to keep the Hostel running smoothly. And the 15-room house takes a lot of work to keep it bright and shining.



BED-MAKING is easy when two share the work. Above Sayeko Sugimoto (left) of Manzanar, Calif., helps Nora Matsumura of Honolulu, a third generation American now attending Adelphi College on Long Island on a music scholarship.

But They Yearn For West Coast

FORCED TO LEAVE their homes on the Pacific coast right after Pearl Harbor, 21 Nisei—persons born in America of Japanese parents—for a time had to endure relocation camps. Released when officials were convinced of their loyalty, they were still unwilling to go back home while the war was on.

They finally found a peaceful refuge at the New York Relocation Hostel, operated by the Church of the Brethren in a brownstone front at 168 Clinton St., Brooklyn. There they live, along with 14 Issei—foreign born Japanese — and each carries co-operatively a share of the household chores. These pictures show some of the many activities there.

Now they have celebrated quietly America's victory over the country of their ancestors—theirs no longer. They are happy, not only because their side won, but because it also means that now they can return to well-remembered homes and friends on the West Coast.

World-Telegram photos by DeMarsico.



HOME-COOKED MEALS have a zest it's hard to find elsewhere. So the kitchen crew pitches in. Above (left to right) are Mrs. Kiskii Kasar and Mrs. Hisano Yanasaki, both of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Kisae Matsumura of Honolulu.



12 (888)
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Portland (Ore) Oregon Voters

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Signal

Nisei Business
STATE
CLARE TREVOR and JOHN WAYNE
Phone South 8 P 678
"STAGS O' OAG H"
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO
"IDENTITY UNKNOWN"-Richard Allen
"Venice Lake-Bridge Broken-Soumy Tullie"
"BRING ON THE GIRLS"
DALY CITY
Mission at Placer
DALY CITY
THUNDERHEAD, SON OF PLECKA-COOL
Rita Hawthorn-ANGELS OVER BROADWAY

S.F. News

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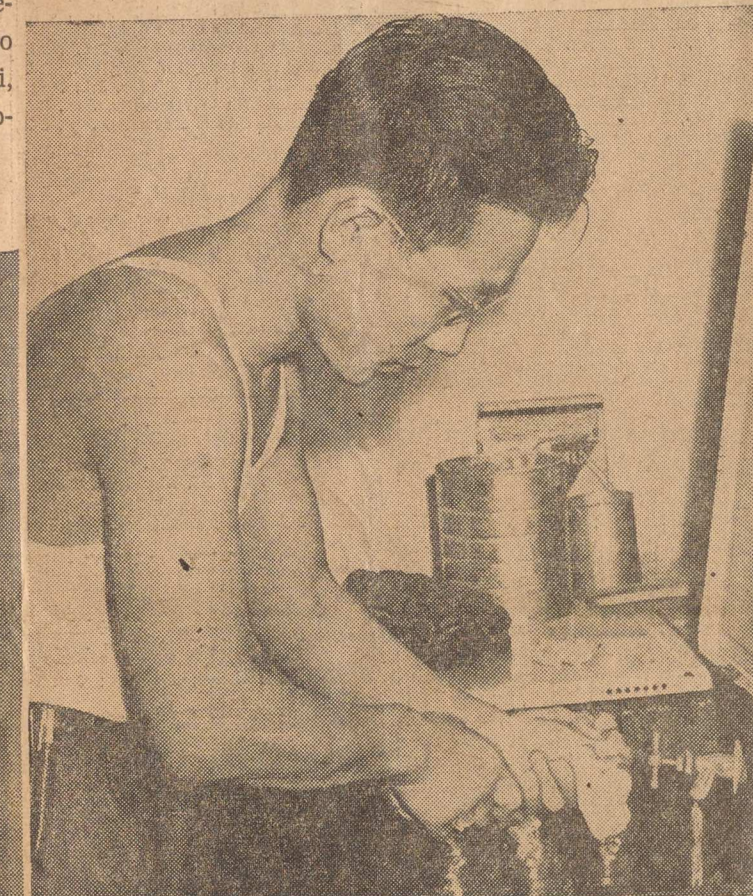
BED-MAKING is easy when two share the work. Above Sayeko Sugimoto (left) of Manzanar, Calif., helps Nora Matsumura of Honolulu, a third generation American now attending Adelphi College on Long Island on a music scholarship.



HUNTING A JOB, Yuri Kasai types a letter which asks for a post in the Civil Service. This isn't exactly part of the household's work, but if she lands the job it will help her and thus indirectly the entire group.



HOME-COOKED MEALS have a zest it's hard to find elsewhere. So the kitchen crew pitches in. Above (left to right) are Mrs. Kiskii Kasar and Mrs. Hisano Yanasaki, both of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Kisae Matsumura of Honolulu.



KEEPING CLEAN takes a lot of work. David Matsushita (above) washes and Tsuya Kasai (left) does some ironing. They all use the household equipment.



August 18

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rather formidable reception committee to confront the returning Japanese with a corporate franchise of the state, they clothed as these organizations are with deterrent to the return of the Japanese. organized movement is in itself a strong "In the first place, the existence of the various means. prevented from returning to Oregon by "The Japanese are discouraged if not competition with Japanese farmers. groups from what is considered 'tough' (2) by relieving members of the dents on favorable terms; and Japanese citizens available to white resi- (1) by making the lands owned by two ways: to be the prevention of the return of the Japanese to Oregon, or at any rate to the localities where the groups operate. Economic advantage may inure to them in

Portland (Ore) Oregon Voters

SG Rheem Plant Starts Reconversion

Although the sudden collapse of Japan left most war industries in a confused state of affairs, the Rheem manufacturing company's plant in South Gate has taken immediately to peace time work, according to the announcement from E. L. Pratt, plant manager.

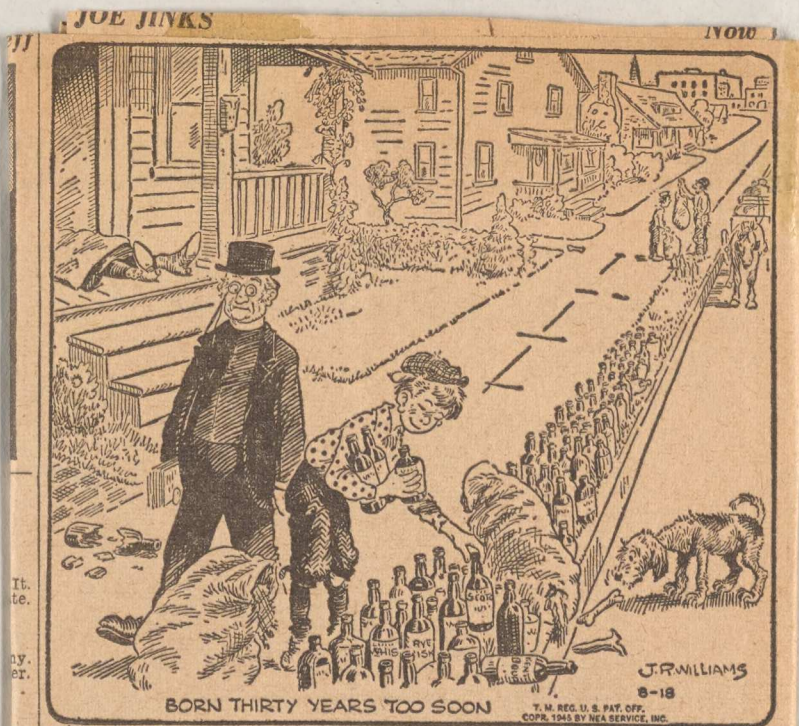
Water heaters, floor furnaces, oil drums and storage tanks, all Rheem products before the war, were being manufactured on a wartime basis. Now that hostilities have ceased and materials are more accessible, production will be speeded up on these items.

Cut-backs in aircraft production will be superceded by the other standard Rheem products.

As quickly as materials are ready other new products are to be added to the assembly lines.

The present working force will not materially change and present plans call for an increase in employees by next year.

S.F. News



WASH TUBBS

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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New York (N.Y.) World Telegram

August 18

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Portland (Ore) Oregon Voters

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Huntington Park
Signal

Nisei Business 268 Permits Held Up

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 18. — The State Board of Equalization disclosed yesterday that Japanese-American returnees seeking retail sales permits are being asked to present written assurances that neither the War nor Navy Departments object to their re-entry into California for the purpose of entering business.

The board said that the action was being taken to "assure protection of the public interest."

The statement was made in answer to a letter from Ernest Besig, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, reporting complaints from citizens of Japanese ancestry that they have been unable to procure sellers' permits.

JOE JINKS



WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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new York (N.Y.) World Telegram