

4:20

CLIPPINGS

FEB 1945

C-A  
171



Dr. Robert Datterson

—0—

Mr. Latham Bringer who has been quite ill at her home is now able to be up and around.

Sau Timas, Press

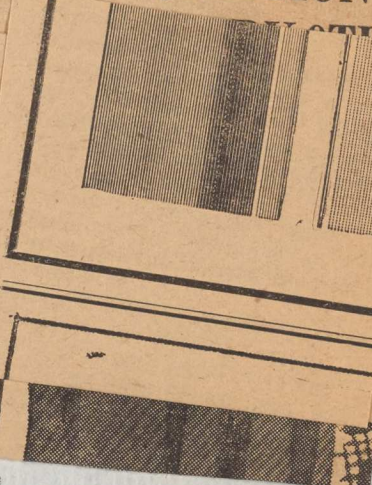
# INDEX OF AFFILIATION

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Dr. Hockett said the specific job Miss Takayoshi will hold at Harborview has not been determined.

Seattle (Wn.) Times

# MASS MEETING JAP QUESTION



Cresham, Ore. Outlook

# Berry Growers

Committee to further consider a joint packing and selling plan with prune growers included B. L. Sellers, route 1, Banks; Gus Jesse, Forest Grove, route 2; and Earl Genzer, Buxton.

M. L. Smith, Banks, was elected chairman of the board of directors for the coming year, succeeding Lewis Kelly of Banks. Other officers named were John Hartwick, Banks, vice-chairman; Sellers, secretary; and Jesse, treasurer. Smith and Hartwick were elected new board members, while Kelly was re-elected director.

Hillsboro, Ore. Argus

U. S. O. BIRTHDAY

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Spokane (Wm) Spokanwan-  
Review

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mately Misses Thelma I  
Mrs. Ard and Lorrain  
preside Mesdames Ethel  
casiony Smith, C. W.  
sailors, C. R. Riecken, J  
ticipat

Invest your  
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Everett (Wm) Herald

Gresham Anti-Jap  
Meeting Billed



Portland (Or.) Journal

## HOSTESSES TO MEET

The Junior hostesses will hold the first of a series of four compulsory meetings Thursday evening at the USO club rooms at 7:30 o'clock. Hostesses who wish to retain their membership are expected to be present and Miss Betty Golly of Seattle will be the speaker of this evening's meeting.

Quarrell (Wm) Herald

PROT  
CALIF  
TOWA

In view of



**GS and**

**EST NEEDS**



A black and white advertisement for Parke-Davis Iodine. The top half features a large, bold, stylized logo that reads "GS and". Below this, the text "EST NEEDS" is written in a bold, sans-serif font. The bottom half of the advertisement shows a bottle of Parke-Davis Iodine. The bottle is dark with a light-colored label that reads "5 FLUID OUNCES", "PARKE-DAVIS", and "IODINE". The bottle is set against a background of diagonal hatching lines.

Inglewood, Calif. Citizen



By Robert Patterson

268

"There is no room in the American Legion," he declared, "for racial hatreds or animosities," California was also having racial troubles. A Japanese-American family which returned from Colorado were fired on and an attempt was made to burn their packing shed. The bigoted state of mind which causes some individuals to refuse recognition to the American soldiers of Japanese ancestry, and causes others to adopt Ku Klux Klan methods against returning Japanese, is difficult for most Americans to understand. Racial intolerance, whether directed against the Japanese, the Negroes, the Jews or any other group, is foreign to American principles. Let us have no more of it.

Portland Ore Journal

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Everett (Wm) Herald

# 'TACKY,' NISEI NURSE, RETURNS

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U. S. O. BIRTHDAY

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Spokane (Wm) Spokane-  
Review

Protective League To  
State Purposes To  
Public Meet

NAME            CHANGED

C. G. Schneider, Gresham attorney, filed papers yesterday at Salem, for incorporation of the league. The application for incorporation under the name Oregon Anti-Japanese, Inc., was denied by Attorney General George Neuner on the grounds that it did not state accurately the purposes of the organization and that it also was not good policy to single out any class or group in such action. Subsequently backers agreed on the new name, "Oregon Property Owners Protective League."

At the meeting February 9th, Walter M. Pierce, ex-governor and former congressman from Oregon, will speak on the purposes of the league. Hood River spokesmen of the opposition to the return of Japanese will be present to state their support of the movement.

Proponents of the movement base their desire for action now on the belief that during the war emergency it is both "dangerous and inimical to the nation's welfare" to permit return of Japanese to the coastal area.

In calling the meeting, the League states that no admission is to be charged, no collection taken, no memberships sold.

Timeliness of the discussion of this provocative question is emphasized by the fact that Japanese landowners are beginning to return to lands here the government took them from in 1942.

Inglewood, Calif. Citizen



D37 Dahart Datterson

—0—

San Dimas, Press

# INDEX REFUND

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Seattle (Wn.) Times

Cresham, Ore. Outlook

## 268

Portland (Or.) Journal

Everett (Wm) Herald

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Review

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Everett (Wm) Herald

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## BEST NEEDS

8 FLUID OUNCES  
PARKE-DAVIS  
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Inglewood, Calif. Citizen



February 1

# The World This Week

Dr. Robert Datterson  
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San Dimas, Press

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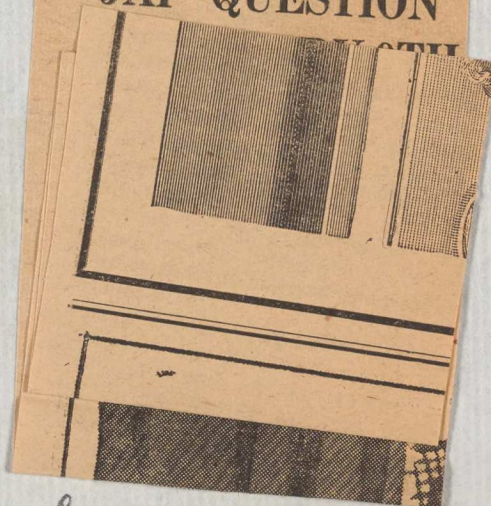
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Seattle (Wn.) Times

# MASS MEETING JAP QUESTION



Gresham, Ore. Outlook

square in the center of Budapest



Portland (Ore.) Journal

# Gresham Anti-Jap Mass Meeting Billed

GRESHAM, Feb. 1. — To-  
day's weekly edition of the Gresham  
Outlook will carry a full-  
page advertisement announcing a  
public mass meeting February  
9 at the Gresham high school, "in  
protest to the return of anyone  
of Japanese ancestry to this com-  
munity during the duration."  
Dale Bergh, Damascus, chairman  
of the Oregon Property Owners'  
Protective league, formerly Ore-  
gon anti-Japanese, declared here  
today.

Dale Bergh, Damascus, chairman  
of the Anti-Japanese explained  
that Walter M. Pearce, former  
governor and representative, will  
make the principal talk and that  
representatives from the Hood  
River anti-Japanese organization  
will attend. The Gresham group  
is considering what action to take  
regarding "eviction proceedings"  
being used by returning Japanese  
to take over property leased a  
member of the protective league  
told The Journal.

# Berry Growers Oppose Return Of Japanese

Opposition to the return of Japa-  
nese to the coast was expressed  
in a three-point resolution adopted  
Friday night by the United Berry  
Growers' association meeting at  
Forest Grove. The group also dis-  
cussed with representatives of the  
Forest Grove prune growers' as-  
sociation possibilities of a joint  
plan for packing and selling pro-  
duce.

The resolution protested the re-  
turn of foreign-born and Ameri-  
can-born Japanese to the coast  
area, criticized any white man who  
might rent land to them, and re-  
fused to sell to any packer who  
does business with them. Membe-  
s declared that "we are protecting  
our own interests" and "no one has  
a better right to do so than our-  
selves." They also contended that  
"we don't need them from a stan-  
point of production and we don't  
want to do business with them."  
Opinion expressed was that the  
large packers were the ones en-  
couraging the return of the Japa-  
nese.

The association warned mem-  
bers against employing or en-  
couraging violence. It contended  
that the return of Japanese to  
Washington county could be dis-  
couraged by the boycott methods  
and by encouraging others to do  
the same.

Committee to further consider a  
joint packing and selling plan  
with prune growers included B.  
L. Sellers, route 1, Banks; Gus  
Jesse, Forest Grove, route 2; and  
Earl Genzer, Buxton.

Growers also set a 75 cent an  
hour maximum hoeing wage for  
the coming season. This is the  
same as last year.

M. L. Smith, Banks, was elected  
chairman of the board of direc-  
tors for the coming year, succeed-  
ing Lewis Kelly of Banks. Other  
officers named were John Hart-  
wick, Banks, vice-chairman; Sellers,  
secretary; and Jesse, treasurer.  
Smith and Hartwick were elected  
new board members, while Kelly  
was re-elected director.

# Buffet Suppers Served at USO Sunday Evenings

United Service Organizations  
serves again. Buffet supper was  
served Sunday at 5 p. m. for the  
first time by an organization when  
the senior hostess group fed approxi-  
mately 100 servicemen and women.  
Mrs. Harold Parker, senior hostess  
president and chairman for the oc-  
casion, reports that the soldiers,  
sailors, Wacs and Marines are an-  
ticipating these weekly suppers. Such

informal gatherings promotet the  
"home away from home" atmosphere  
of USO-NCCS.

Pfc. Gabriel J. Sarham, who di-  
rected dish washing operations part  
of the evening with GI help, is an  
anticipator. "I'm pie-nuts," warns  
Gabe. "I could eat a couple of  
pies any time and, boy, were those  
home-made pies good!" Service  
guests agreed on home-made food.  
"There's nothing like it. It's sure  
nice of you ladies to spend your  
time on us," they said. Thanks were  
profuse.

A truckload of Paine Field service-  
men and USO junior hostesses back

from a fun-packed day at Stevens  
pass "fell to" at green candlelit  
tables in earnest, thankful for warm  
food and piping coffee. Southerners  
were in the majority and soft drawls  
of "Ma'am this is real good. You-  
all don't know how we appreciate  
this," brought bright smiles to the  
ladies' faces. One ski novice helped  
them serve his comrades. "I used  
to help mom at home," he explained.

Senior hostesses serving Sunday  
included Misses Thelma Nagley, Lola  
Chambard and Lorraine Mitchell  
and the Mesdames Ethel Williams,  
Dorothy Smith, C. W. Jordan, G.  
Deering, C. R. Riecken, J. H. Ander-

son and Harold Parker. Leona Priebe  
and the Mesdames G. L. Whitcomb,  
E. L. Boynton, J. C. Walsh, F. L.  
Peddycord, A. Levey and W. A.  
Gordon furnished the dessert. The  
Senior Hostess organization con-  
tributed the main supper. Welcom-  
ing this unusual opportunity to make  
armed forces feel at home Everett  
chapter No. 6, American War  
Mothers, is first to respond to the  
request for sponsors of the buffet  
suppers. It is hoped that other or-  
ganizations in Everett will be as en-  
thusiastic. Local clubs desiring to  
put on dinners should call Mrs. Har-  
old Parker at White 1778.

Everett (Wm.) Herald



Imperial, Calif. Citizen



February 1

## The World This Week

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San Dimas, Press

## 'TACKY,' NISEI

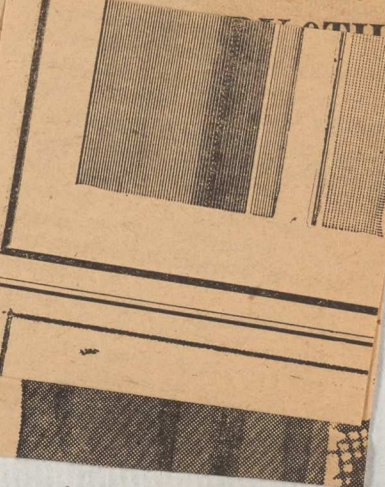
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Cresham, Ore. Outlook

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Portland (Ore.) Journal

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Hillsboro, Ore. Argus

## U. S. O. BIRTHDAY TO BE OBSERVED

The fourth birthday of the na-  
tional U. S. O. will be celebrated in  
Spokane with open house Sunday  
from 5 to 8, with students from  
Lewis and Clark high school fur-  
nishing the entertainment during  
the coffee hour, H. G. McKenna,  
director, announced yesterday.

Since the opening of the U. S. O.,  
Third and Monroe, two years ago,  
New Year's eve, more than 1,300-  
000 calls have been made by serv-  
ice men and women, more than  
750,000 articles have been checked  
and as many pieces of stationery  
distributed.

George Washington Carver U.  
S. O. will celebrate the fourth  
birthday in conjunction with Na-  
tional Negro History week and Na-  
tional Race Relations week, with  
an open house from 4 to 8, featur-  
ing the all-Negro band from Pasco  
naval air station, under the direc-  
tion of Hayward Simpson, musician  
first class. Speakers on the pro-  
gram will be Mrs. O. M. Fahey,  
Mrs. Gladys Puckett, city librarian;  
Pvt. James Symmes, 4910th avia-  
tion squadron, Spokane army air-  
field, and Julian Bell, director of  
the Walla Walla U. S. O., who will  
speak on race relations.

Travelers' Aid U. S. O. will ob-  
serve the event at headquarters in  
the Hyde building from 3 to 5.

Everett (Wn.) Herald

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Mrs. Ard and Lorraine  
preside Mesdames Ethel  
casion/ Smith, C. W.  
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Everett (Wn.) Herald

## PROTESTANT CHURCHES URGE CALIFORNIANS TO GOODWILL TOWARD RETURNING JAPANESE

In view of the situation within  
our state of California, precipitat-  
ed by the rescinding of the order  
of evacuation of American citizens  
and resident aliens of Japanese an-  
cestry, the Church Federation of  
Los Angeles and Southern Cali-  
fornia Council of Protestant  
Churches records itself as willing  
to support the War Department in  
its action, and urges that the citi-  
zens of the state respond with  
calmness and generous goodwill to  
the decision and to those evacuees  
who may eventually return to the  
state.

The group believes the good  
name of California is under test  
and all should be thoughtful and  
without passion in dealing with  
the situation.

"We have held that the return  
of these people was a matter to  
be decided by military authorities  
in the light of military necessities,"  
it was declared. "We have held  
likewise that the evacuation, how-  
ever necessary, was a severe  
wrenching of democratic relation-  
ships, particularly for those who  
had been born in this land, who  
were products of our public schools  
and churches, and who were de-  
sirous of demonstrating true Am-  
ericanism, and that the evacuation

order should be rescinded as soon  
as military circumstances would  
permit.

"We are convinced that the re-  
scinding of the evacuation order  
will strengthen American prestige  
and leadership in other lands. In  
keeping with Christian teachings,  
and with our experience as church  
workers, we have held that these  
people are children of God, per-  
sonalities having capacity and  
worth, comparable to all mankind,  
many of whom have distinguished  
themselves in scholarship, industry,  
science, religion, the arts and hu-  
manities, and as members of our  
military forces.

"Although of Japanese back-  
ground, they are of America, the  
great democratic melting pot, and  
are therefore to be differentiated  
from natives and citizens of Jap-  
an who are now at war with us  
because they hold to a different  
ideology.

"We have held that the agencies  
of our government were capable  
of discovering those with disloyal  
attitudes, that the disloyal should  
be kept in custody, and that those  
who are permitted to return after  
this investigation process of two  
years' duration should be received  
generously. We hold that as Am-  
ericans, they are entitled to a  
place of dignity and opportunity,  
and that it is possible to give them  
such a place in the life of our  
commonwealth just as much as to  
any other people.

"Now that the evacuation order  
has been discontinued and these  
people will soon be free to seek  
a place of normal abode and ac-  
tivity, we urge that all civic and  
community leaders, the press, and  
all citizens, particularly those of  
Christian confession, take a posi-  
tive stand for a true demonstra-  
tion of Christian and democratic  
principles.

"We should not countenance the  
thought of disorder or violence,  
nor give encouragement to it by  
suggesting its inevitability, but we  
should, rather, encourage order  
and goodwill by making clear the  
principles and duties of American  
citizens. We should give ourselves  
resolutely likewise to the solution  
of problems of housing, employ-  
ment, and social adjustment.

"A copy of this letter is going  
to all of the Protestant churches  
of Southern California, with the  
recommendation that it be repro-  
duced and sent to every member  
of those churches. We sincerely  
solicit your support of the princi-  
ples set forth herein," the state-  
ment concluded.



February 1

## Soldier Admits Attempt to Blast Nisei's Barn

Attempted dynamiting of a packing shed on the ranch of Japanese-American Sumio Doi near Auburn, January 19, has been confessed, according to the United Press. Private Elmer R. Johnson, 20, AWOL from Camp Knight, Oakland, said he and two civilians tried to wreck the shed after Doi had returned from a relocation center, according to Captain Karl Rupp, provost marshal at DeWitt General Hospital, where Johnson is in custody. Johnson said it was a "prank."

S.F., Cal. Chronicle

## Four Held in Nisei Farm Blast Plot

By United Press

AUBURN, Feb. 1.—Dist. Atty. Clarence E. Tindall disclosed today that two men in addition to two previously apprehended are being held on suspicion of participating in the attempted dynamiting of the ranch property of Sumio Doi, a returned Japanese-American, Jan. 19.

A soldier, Alvin Johnson, and Charles P. Watson, rancher, were arrested early today.

Mr. Johnson is a brother of Private Elmer R. Johnson, whose arrest previously was reported. Mr. Watson is the brother of James E. Watson, who was arrested yesterday but whose name was not announced until today.

Both the Johnsons are AWOL.

Dist. Atty. Tindall said Charles Watson has not been questioned, but that the other three men have admitted the attempted dynamiting.

San Francisco, Calif. News

endeavoring to establish a colony on the mainland and is using means now we are all so familiar with."

Members of Holy Angels church society with the president, Clara Morris, chairman, were in charge of the dinner served to 150.

and Cross officers will be named at the Feb. 9 meeting.

## Back

The Pomona chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) spent the afternoon at the center, before the Grand Jury raised

WORK ... EVERY MONDAY

operate a day camp for anyone, regardless of race or children, in Clifton

school and James, a high school student who will probably enter the service soon. As soon as the army ban was lifted both youngsters were eager to come back to Monrovia—in fact, so eager that they persuaded their parents to drive all night, arriving here at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning.

A son and a son-in-law of the late Shinodas are already in the armed forces of the United States and a second son-in-law is entering the service.

(Turn to Page Four)

France, and Pvt. John Sakai, now at Camp Snelling, Mont.

Monrovia, Calif. News-Post



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San Francisco, Calif. News

## Shinoda Family Happy to Be Back

Monrovia's first Japanese family to return since the army ban was lifted, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shinoda and two children James and Helen of 620 Cloverleaf way, are happy to be back in their home and warm in their praise of treatment received since they were evacuated with other Japanese residents from Southern California.

After a brief stay at the Pomona Fair Grounds, the Shinodas spent six months at a relocation center at Heart Mountain, Wyo., before being released to farm at Grand Junction, Colo., where they raised tomatoes.

The Shinodas, who operate a nursery in Cloverleaf canyon, returned because of their children, Helen, who is attending Clifton school and James, a high school student who will probably enter the service soon. As soon as the army ban was lifted both youngsters were eager to come back to Monrovia—in fact, so eager that they persuaded their parents to drive all night, arriving here at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning.

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## Four Held in Nisei Farm Blast Plot 268

By United Press

AUBURN, Feb. 1.—Dist. Atty. Clarence E. Tindall disclosed today that two men in addition to two previously apprehended are being held on suspicion of participating in the attempted dynamiting of the ranch property of Sumio Doi, a returned Japanese-American, Jan. 19.

A soldier, Alvin Johnson, and Charles P. Watson, rancher, were arrested early today.

Mr. Johnson is a brother of Private Elmer R. Johnson, whose arrest previously was reported. Mr. Watson is the brother of James E. Watson, who was arrested yesterday but whose name was not announced until today.

Both the Johnsons are AWOL.

Dist. Atty. Tindall said Charles Watson has not been questioned, but that the other three men have admitted the attempted dynamiting.

San Francisco, Calif. News

Shinoda Family

LISTEN TO LISA SERGIO... BLUE NETWORK... EVERY MONDAY

## First Japanese Family Returns 268

(Continued from Page One)

service today. They also have two nephews in the army, one of whom is in a hospital in France recovering from wounds.

Pvt. Robert Shinoda, the eldest son, is now in Idaho and expects soon to be sent to Camp Shelby, Miss., where, curiously enough, his brother-in-law, Staff Sgt. S. Takano is an instructor. Sgt. Takano is married to the former Mary Shinoda. A second son-in-law, John Oshima is entering the service today and his wife June will live with her parents. The two nephews are Pfc. Oliver Nishimura, wounded in France, and Pvt. John Sakai, now at Camp Snelling, Mont.

Mooravia, Calif. News-Post



February 2

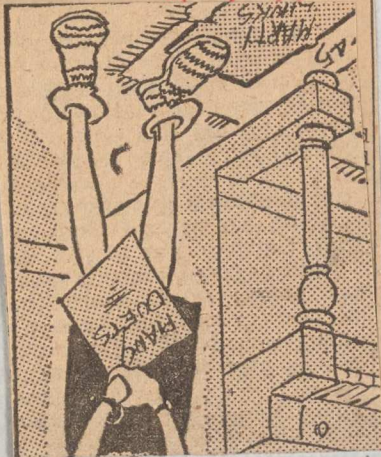
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The resolution called on Governor Wallgren to "immediately produce all purported facts on espionage and other acts of disloyalty on the part of Japanese-Americans."

Seattle (Wm) Post-Intelligencer

## Four Held in



S. F. Calif. Chronicle

## Arthur Tells Of Jap Camp

### Travels Round World

"After Corregidor," Arthur says, "we were treated pretty rough. We got two bowls of rice and a glass of water for six days of the week and a little fish on the seventh. We all lost weight. I've seen Tojo and lots of other Jap leaders; they may think they are supermen but to me they are hardly men at all."

Arthur is a bitter opponent of any plan to let the Japanese return to the west coast and considers that allowing them to come back will be a dangerous experience.

In the course of his army and merchant marine service Arthur has traveled 6½ times around the world. When he received his army discharge, he was sent to White Sulphur Springs for treatment.

"The veterans are getting a square deal," he reports. "We had the best treatment in the world."

One little experience stands out clearly among Arthur's recollections. He was told, so often and so emphatically, that the Japanese had destroyed San Francisco

Yakima (Wm) Republic

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1450 Menasco Mfg	1.55	
11,900 Nordson Corp	16c	14c
1000 Northrop tra	7	6 1/2
3800 Oceanic Oil	39c	
56 Pacific Gas	35 1/2	35 1/2
25 Pac Western Oil	19	
2170 Republic Petr	8 1/4	8 1/4
200 Rice Ranch Oil	39c	
405 Richfield Oil	12 1/2	
100 Ryan Aero	7 1/2	
45 Security Co	41 1/2	
2000 Sierra Trading	4c	
1000 Signal Petr	9c	
200 Sinclair Oil	16	
210 So Cal Edison	27 1/2	27 1/2
100 do Orig pfd	45	
160 do 6s pfd	31	
191 Std Oil Calif	40	39 1/2
2188 Transamerica	11 1/4	10 1/2
26 T W A	27 1/2	27 1/2
274 Union Oil Calif	21	
700 Univ Cons Oil	17	16 1/2
MINES		
600 Alaska Juneau	7 1/2	
2000 Black Mammoth	10c	3 1/2c
24,000 Impl Develop	5c	
3000 Zenda Gold	7c	

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Los Angeles, Calif. Examiner

## Edward A. Evans

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Wash. D.C. Daily News

## FOR SALE, TRUCKS

149  
to buy high-grade f  
built house trailer; cash. EL  
CA. 5213.  
Sun.  
NEED car. Late model preferred.  
TOMM PONTIAC.  
EL. 0076.  
WE will pay as high as \$1,410 for a  
model car. Will pay top ceiling  
price. PR. 8825.  
WANTED—From private party late  
model car. 1941 Buick Special.  
Days EA. 6260, after 7 p. m. AL.  
PRIVATE party wants late model car.  
WE. 6177.  
WANTED—From private owner, de-  
pendable car. Any make or model.  
AVE. ME. 8266.  
I HAVE cash for a late model car  
in good condition. 4917 Aurora  
TOWN. PONTIAC. 919 Olive Way.  
1941 Chevrolet.  
WE will pay as high as \$1,220 for a  
9th and Lenora.  
WESTLAKE CHEVROLET CO.  
OR SERVICE YOUR CAR  
BEST PLACE TO BUY OR SELL  
919 Olive Way.  
TOWN PONTIAC.  
1941 Buick Special.  
WE will pay as high as \$1,610 for a  
cash. No dealers. AL. 0937.  
Interested only at ceiling price for  
PRIVATE party needs a good '39 or  
'40 sedan for essential work. In-  
terested only at ceiling price for  
Westlake at Roy.  
SE. 2293.  
Spot cash, 100 cars wanted.  
Your car at McKAY'S  
IT'S EASY TO SELL  
616 E. Pike.  
WISSEN-HOBSON MOTOR CO.  
Government allows in cash.  
Call us. We will pay you all the  
TOWN TO SELL YOUR CAR?  
WAY CHASE ALL OVER  
CA. 3500.  
1110 E. Pine.  
L. E. BELCOURT CO.  
or drive in.  
mobile. No hassling or delay. Call  
all the law allows for your auto.  
L. E. BELCOURT CO. Will pay you  
CA. 2311.  
ESTABLISHED 1920

Seattle (Wm) Times

## OWI Japanese

FOR YOURSELF"  
dly . . . Different  
the Victory Orchestra  
RIENCED BARTENDERS  
\$1.25  
Combinations—from \$1.00  
Abalone, Shrimp, Sword  
Long Beach, Calif.,  
Press Telegram



February 2

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The resolution called on Governor Wallgren to "immediately produce all purported facts on espionage and other acts of disloyalty on the part of Japanese-Americans."

Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer

## Four Held in Placer Nisei Terrorist Case

Four men, two AWOL soldiers and two civilians, have been charged with arson and attempting to intimidate a person in the attempted dynamiting of a packing shed on the Placer county ranch of Sumio Doi, returned Japanese-American, January 19, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Auburn.

Those being held are Private Elmer Johnson, 20, AWOL from Camp Knight, Oakland; his brother, Private Alvin Johnson 18, AWOL from Fort Riley, Kans.; Ed Watson, 8, bartender at an Auburn roadside cafe; and his brother, Charles Watson, 35, rancher.

The charges were filed by District Attorney Clarence O. Tindall of Placer county after the four had been questioned by himself and Sheriff Charles Silva. Silva said the two soldiers had confessed their part in the crime, but that the Watson brothers still maintained their innocence.

Doi and his parents had returned to the ranch only two days before the attempted dynamiting. He told authorities that shots were fired over his house and that the previous night he had extinguished a fire in the shed.

They may think they are supermen but to me they are hardly men at all."

Arthur is a bitter opponent of any plan to let the Japanese return to the west coast and considers that allowing them to come back will be a dangerous experience.

In the course of his army and merchant marine service Arthur has traveled 6½ times around the world. When he received his army discharge, he was sent to White Sulphur Springs for treatment.

"The veterans are getting a square deal," he reports. "We had the best treatment in the world."

One little experience stands out clearly among Arthur's recollections. He was told, so often and so emphatically, that the Japanese had destroyed San Francisco

## Bureaucratic Idealists Hit for Release of Japanese

Release of the Japanese has as its real objective the creation of minority group consciousness.

Its sponsors are the bureaucratic idealists of Washington who seek to maintain themselves in power by dividing the country on lines of class and race consciousness.

Their program calls for unloading 50,000 to 60,000 Japanese-Americans and Japanese aliens, loyal and disloyal alike, in the Pacific Coast.

That warning was given yesterday by Dr. John R. Lechner, Americanism Educational League executive director, at an Optimists Club luncheon in the Biltmore Hotel.

"This idea of race conscious-

ness which is sweeping across the country is not spontaneous, make no mistake about that," he declared.

ness which is sweeping across the country is not spontaneous, make no mistake about that," he declared.

"It is the work of clever agents directed by foreign power aimed to cause America to lose its democratic equality and become divided into antagonistic groups—a program for 'divide and rule.'"

"By picking out a Jap here and there who has served America well, these people dramatize the idea of race consciousness, seeking to organize it into a minority group, with the larger overall program of achieving power to destroy free enterprise and level us to a common standard."

Los Angeles, Calif. Examiner

## Edward A. Evans

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Wash. D.C. Daily News

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CA 5212  
NEED car. Late model preferred.  
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EL 0076  
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SM. 2323.  
W. O. McKAY CO.  
Spot cash. 100 cars wanted.  
Your car at McKAY'S  
IT'S EASY TO SELL  
PR. 6565.  
WISBEN-HOBSON MOTOR CO.  
Government allows in cash  
Call us. We will pay you all the  
TOWN TO SELL YOUR CAR?  
WANT CHASE ALL OVER  
1110 E. Pine. CA. 3500.  
L. E. BELCOURT CO.  
or drive in.  
mobile. No hassling or delay. Call  
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Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer

## Four Held in



## Nisei's Return Causes Rift In Nurses at Harborview

Reactions of nurses at Harborview County Hospital were mixed yesterday over the return of Masako Takayoshi, Japanese-American nurse who was training supervisor at the hospital until April, 1942, when she was evacuated with other Japanese.

Some of the nurses declared they are in favor of Miss Takayoshi's return to service in the hospital, and greeted her by her nickname, "Tacki."

Other nurses were signing a petition of protest against Miss Takayoshi's return to Harborview. Twenty-one nurses, of a total of about 85 general-duty nurses, had signed it yesterday. The petition—described as an expression of opinion and not a strike threat—will be presented at a meeting of Harborview nurses Monday.

One nurse said she had worked with "Tacki" for two years, and enjoyed it, but said she now would refuse to work with her.

"I have three brothers in the service," this nurse said. "One is in a hospital, full of Japanese lead."

Another girl said she thought it would be impossible to work with Miss Takayoshi—"if the Army found she was all right, I suppose we'll have to accept her, but we don't feel like it. We can't change our feelings overnight."

Another said: "I never knew her. If she's a good nurse and a loyal citizen, it's all right. It's not her fault my friends have been killed."

Another nurse declared: "I think it's all right. If I had to work with her and had any choice in the matter, I would not refuse."

Mrs. Janet Korngold, superintendent of nurses at Harborview, said she knew there was some opposition, but hopes "it will blow over in a few days."

Slender, crisp-uniformed, Miss Takayoshi smiled happily as she made the rounds of the hospital today and said:

"It's good to be home."

"Tacki," teaching supervisor there from 1934, when she was graduated from the University of Washington, until the evacuation, made the rounds with Mrs. Korngold. She is returning to her old job as teaching supervisor.

"It's surprising to see so many



MASAKO TAKAYOSHI

Back at her job here

familiar faces," Miss Takayoshi said, as a physician paused to shake hands. "I was afraid everyone would be gone."

Miss Takayoshi never was in a relocation camp. She went directly to Colorado General Hospital in Denver, where she did head nursing for two and a half years, until she was allowed to return to Seattle, under certification that she was loyal.

Asked why she wanted to return to Seattle, she answered:

"Because this is my home. I was born here."

Returning to Seattle was made easier, she said, "because I have a position to come back to and a place to live." Like the other nurses, she has a room at Harborview Hall.

Miss Takayoshi said she never has had any "unpleasantness" because of her Japanese ancestry.

One of eight children, Miss Takayoshi has a brother who is a private first class in the Army in France.

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Los Angeles, Calif. Examiner

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Wash. D.C. Daily News



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Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer

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S.F. Calif. Chronicle

## Arthur Tells Of Jap Camp

### Lost 102 Pounds During His Stay

John Arthur, back in Yakima following service in the army and the merchant marine, has a 102½ pound grudge against the Japanese.

When Arthur was taken prisoner in the fall of Corregidor, he weighed 207 pounds. When he was released in a prisoner exchange, he weighed 104½ pounds with the lost 102½ pounds a measurement of what he suffered under Japanese control.

### Lashed by Rawhide

As another reminder, Arthur has on his back long scars, his permanent reminder of the Japanese "idea of sports." Every once in a while the Japs at his prison camp, he says, would take rawhide thongs, 3 feet long and about 1½ inches wide, and beat their hapless prisoners until they dropped, with a hundred lashes the favorite number.

Arthur still can hardly bring himself to talk about those days, when he heard the swish of the lash and the blood spurted as it struck his bare back. He does wish that his mongrel dog, which went to sea with him and survived the torpedoing of his ship, could talk. He's certain that he could tell his dog exactly what he thinks of the Japanese, for example, and receive complete agreement.

### Travels Round World

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Los Angeles, Calif. Examiner

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## Hood River Problem



HERE'S a bunch of clippings from The Hood River (Oregon) News. You may remember the publicity Hood River got last fall when the American Legion post erased 16 Jap names from its honor roll of men and women in the armed services of the United States, and when there were threats of house-burnings and boycotts if Jap families returned to their homes.

If you could read these clippings, you might revise some of your opinions about Hood River's Americanism. The first tells how Ray Sato, M. Asai and Sat Noji have returned to their fruit ranches in the Hood River Valley. They are Nisei—American-born sons of Jap parents—and graduates of high schools in the valley. Noji has one brother, and Asai two, in the American Army in the South Pacific, while Sato has just received his own notice to report for induction.

"Their many friends," the clipping says, have been "more than gracious" in welcoming Sato, Asai and Noji. There has been no hostility.

ANOTHER tells how the Methodist Church members at Odell, in Hood River County, voted unanimously to ask the Legion to restore those Jap names to the honor roll on the courthouse.

A third is about Lieut. "Chuck" Swanson of Army Intelligence, who visited The News office while home on furlough to tell the editor how usefully, faithfully and bravely soldiers of Jap parentage—some of them from Hood River—are serving America in the Pacific area and in Italy.

Lieut. Swanson said that if the Legion post won't

By Edward A. Evans

restore the Jap names to its honor roll, he hopes it will remove the name of his brother, Capt. Tom Swanson, who was killed in this war.

MOST of the other clippings are letters to the editor of The News.

W. L. Regester writes that the Legion post's action has "made me hang my head in shame" for Hood River for the first time in his 43 years there. Guy Carlos comments that Legionnaires who propose to bar Jap families from the valley are "adopting genuine Nazi tactics. . . . If any group can today so deny or abridge the rights of these people, brother, they can do the same to you and me tomorrow. Heil Hitler! Greetings, Hirohito!"

Sergt. Jim Lill, now overseas, protests against "friends of mine being rejected, dishonored and dispossessed in the very valley they are fighting to defend." M. C. Wells writes from a maritime officers' service school in California that he can no longer brag about Hood River to people he meets.

NOT all of the letters are like that.

Edward M. Glasscock, also a veteran of the other war, defends the Legion post, and adds that the Hood River Valley and other western farming communities "are faced by a menacing problem of combating a people who multiply like flies, can live on a few handfuls of rice a day and have an endurance that no man should be asked to have. To compete with them white people are required to adopt their way of living . . . to work 18 hours a day . . . to cut living standards to the bone. May God forbid!"

But, reading these clippings, you remember that the American melting pot has never operated without heat.

Wash. D.C. Daily News

## OWI Japanese Division Moves

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2. (UP) The Office of War Information announced today the moving of its Japanese division in Denver to San Francisco, where a staff of 21 Japanese translators and announcers will prepare a nine-hour daily program of American propaganda beamed to Japan.

The recent addition of six new short wave transmitters on the Pacific Coast as well as a new Honolulu short wave transmitter and a medium wave standard broadcast band station at Saipan, have more than doubled the output of the Voice of America program to Japan and the Japanese people, OWI said.



February 3

comfort shoe salon, first floor  
izard grain calf. Pair price  
fit the foot in action. In black  
ularly designed for your comfort  
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Seattle (wa) Post-Intelligencer

## Japanese-Americans Who Met In Internment Camp Wed Here

SPU members to go back to work today  
Screen Players' Union instructed its  
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 3.—The  
By the Associated Press.  
at major film studios.  
Members of the union, which  
claims to represent 3,000 extras  
picketed studios yesterday, but film  
producers said production was not  
affected materially.  
SPU members agreed to go back  
to their jobs after producers an-  
nounced they would enter negotia-  
tions immediately to settle differ-  
ences arising from a jurisdictional  
dispute between the independent  
SPU and the AFL Screen Actors  
Guild.  
Michael Jeffers, business repre-  
sentative for the SPU, said the  
walkout was a protest against what  
he said was the producers' "repudia-  
tion of the union's certification by  
the National Labor Relations Board  
as the bargaining agent for the  
extras."

### Ends One-Day Walkout

Small Fortunes  
Awaiting Soldiers  
Rescued From Japs

By the Associated Press.  
There's a fortune on ice for  
the soldiers freed from Japa-  
nese captivity on Luzon.  
For almost three years the  
nearly 500 officers and men  
have been in the enemy con-  
fines. Their pay has mounted.  
According to War Department  
finance officers, it represents a  
staggering sum running into  
hundreds of thousands of dol-  
lars.  
And, the War Department  
emphasized, it's ready and  
waiting.

He appealed for more war mate-  
rial for Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's  
force on Luzon and declared the  
"Americans must be stopped in the  
Philippines."

Wash. D. C. Star



February 3



## Nurses Protest Return of Nisei

Masako Takayoshi, Nisei nurse, returned to King County Hospital yesterday.

Most of her fellow nurses greeted her warmly, but there was a rebellion among some, who circulated a petition protesting Miss Takayoshi's employment at the hospital.

Miss Takayoshi, whose brother, Pfc. Taigi Takayoshi, is battling the Nazis on the Western Front, left Seattle when her people were

evacuated and had been attached to a hospital in Denver.

Certified as a loyal citizen, the nurse was returned at the request of the University of Washington School of Nursing. Mrs. Janet Korngold, superintendent of nursing at King County Hospital, said Miss Takayoshi, a University of Washington graduate, will be supervisor of surgical nursing service, in charge of postoperative care.

Mrs. Korngold said she has received no petition of protest.

On the floors, however, there was a good deal of talk about the petition circulating among the nurses and one young woman said several planned to resign in protest.

Unaware of this movement, Miss Takayoshi said:

"It's homecoming for me. You know, I was born here in Seattle and spent most of my life here. The rain is wonderful!"

**BACK**—Masako Takayoshi, Nisei nurse, shortly after she resumed her duties at King County Hospital. The "W" on her cap indicates that she is a University of Washington graduate. — (Post-Intelligencer Photo.)

## Americans Who Met Camp Wed Here

waiting. emphasized, it's ready and And, the War Department lars. hundreds of thousands of dol- staggering sum running into finance officers, it represents a According to War Department lines. Their pay has mounted. have been in the enemy con- nearly 500 officers and men For almost three years the nese captivity on Luzon. the soldiers freed from Japa- There's a fortune on ice for By the Associated Press.

## Small Fortunes Awaiting Soldiers Rescued From Japs

Philippines." "Americans must be stopped in the force on Luzon and declared the rial for Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's He appealed for more war mate-

Michael Jeffers, business repre- Guild. SPU and the AFL Screen Actors dispute between the independent ences arising from a jurisdictional tions immediately to settle differ- nounced they would enter negotia- to their jobs after producers an- SPU members agreed to go back affected materially. producers said production was not picketed studios yesterday, but film claims to represent 3,000 extras Members of the union, which at major film studios. ending a one-day walkout of extras members to go back to work today Screen Players' Union instructed it HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 3.—The By the Associated Press.

## Ends One-Day Walkout

Wash. D. C. Star



February 3

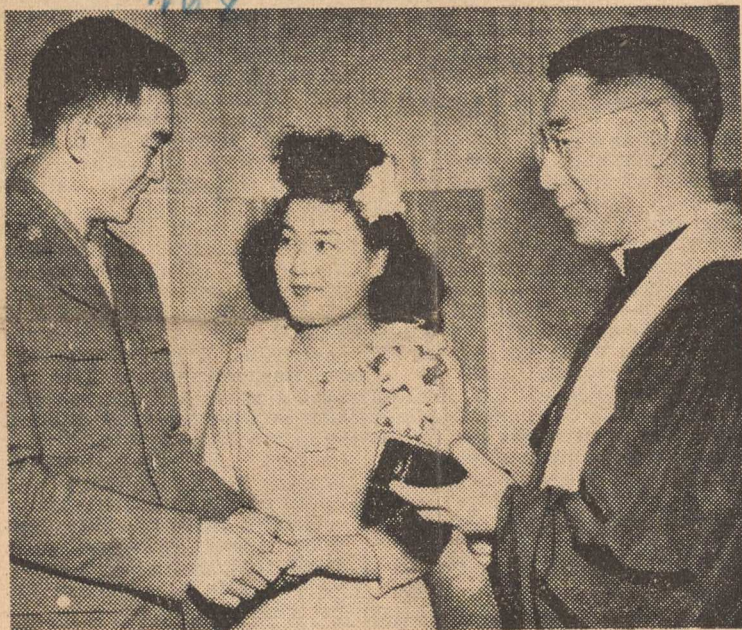
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ID LEATHER-LINED F

Seattle (wa) Post-Intelligencer

## Japanese-Americans Who Met In Internment Camp Wed Here



Pvt. Satoshi Kida places a wedding ring on the finger of Miss Momoye Oyama as the Rev. Thomas J. Machida, also a Japanese-American, reads the marriage vows.—Star Staff Photo.

They met in a Japanese internment camp in the summer of 1942. At that time they were members of a group sent to the camp from their homes because of the danger that all were not loyal Americans.

Last night they were married in a wedding that in all respects was like thousands of other wartime weddings taking place every day in every town in America.

The bride is Miss Momoye Oyama and the bridegroom Pvt. Satoshi Kida of the United States Army.

Their families are still in the Poston (Ariz.) Relocation Center. Miss Oyama was born in Monterey Calif., and lived there until she was moved with her parents and brother to Poston. Pvt. Kida's home was in San Diego, Calif., until the Japanese-Americans were removed from the West Coast, and he, too, went with his family to Poston.

He tried to volunteer for the Army, but was rejected. Six months ago, however, he was taken, and soon after that Miss Oyama left the camp and went to Utah to work.

He trained at Camp Blanding, and a few days ago was transferred to Washington. She came here to meet him—and now has a job with the Community War Fund Committee.

They were married last night at the hostel for Japanese-Americans in Washington, at 2311 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., by the Rev. Thomas J. Machida, also a Japanese-American, who was pastor of a Methodist church in Seattle, Wash., until he was evacuated to Minnidoka Relocation Camp, in Idaho. He is working here now as a translator for the War Relocation Authority.

In every respect, except their internment camp meeting though, it's a typical American war love story.

She's 22, he's 23. They were married thousands of miles from their homes and families in a town both have known only a few days. They don't know how much time they will have together—and just to make it completely natural, they have had no luck yet in finding a place to live.



February 4

**D** the two young women at desks in his outer office. Both had yellow hair and gray eyes. But they were distinctly different types with far different aims in life, Carol Garson and Glenda Hoton.

Carol Garson was engaged to the best-looking young bailiff in the Hall of Justice. She was small and dimpled, and the most dynamitish criminal case in the hall meant little to her unless John Grable was the bailiff assigned to the courtroom where it was held.

Sometimes a jury was locked up, so therefore was the bailiff, in a manner of speaking. He could not make dates. Carol had no ambition except to marry John and make a comfortable home for him. He would probably rise to great heights. He was studying law at night and Judge Boyce liked him.

Glenda Hoton was the perfect secretary, the D. A. had said. She studied law, too. At the red-enameled ends of her long, shapely fingers were the details of every important criminal case of the last ten years. Jonathan knew that she aimed far higher than her mere secretaryship. She dressed well. Too well for her salary, he had thought. He suspected that she was secretly married. Meanwhile he availed himself of her ability.

#### A Woman Shoves Money to Carol.

On this Thursday mid-morning, Carol passed Miss Hoton in a corridor of the sixth floor. Carol made a face after her. Miss Hoton did not hasten down a corridor except in the line of duty. Carol was there to get a glimpse perhaps of John Grable. The big graft case was being held in Judge Boyce's courtroom on this floor. John was bailiff.

John was not in sight. It was only 1:30. Only part of the jury had been accepted, and these were out at lunch. Carol went into the public women's room for a really lengthy session with rouge, lipstick and eyebrow brush.

The room was empty when Carol entered, but another woman came in—a small dowdy woman with

spectacles and a compact brunette face.

Carol was surprised. The woman came directly to her. In the compact gloved hand was a neatly wrapped white box. Half pound of candy? John had said something about sending up a present that noon.

Smiling rather oddly, the woman

put it into Then the room. Carol The woman she must h the corridor Carol began was odd.

Carol wa could find

in the formed in the a lucky



"Talk fast, Carol," John Grable co

#### Christian Plea Made for Returned Japs

"Building a Christian world means the carrying of the insight of Jesus into every area of life, and it means the immediate objective of welcoming American-Japanese citizens back to California," Dr. Harlan Hogue, professor of religion at Scripps College, told 500 young men and women yesterday at the rally of the United Christian Youth Fellowship of Southern California at First Congregational Church.

L.A. Calif., Times

#### C. B. I. Veteran Defends Nisei, Scolds Nurses

Staff Sergt. Archie Bolon, a veteran of 33 months in the China-Burma-India theatre, who fought side - by - side with two Japanese - American soldiers, spoke his mind yesterday about what he considers "unfair" treatment by some nurses at Harborview County Hospital of Masako Takayoshi, who has returned to the hospital as training supervisor.

SERG. ARCHIE BOLON

Some nurses are objecting to Miss Takayoshi's return to her old job at Harborview. She came back last week, after being evacuated in 1942.

Sergeant Bolon of San Pedro is spending part of his 21-day furlough in Seattle visiting friends.

"If a lot of these people who are so willing to criticize American Japanese could see them fighting on our side, they'd change their minds in a hurry," he said.

Sergeant Bolon, who entered the

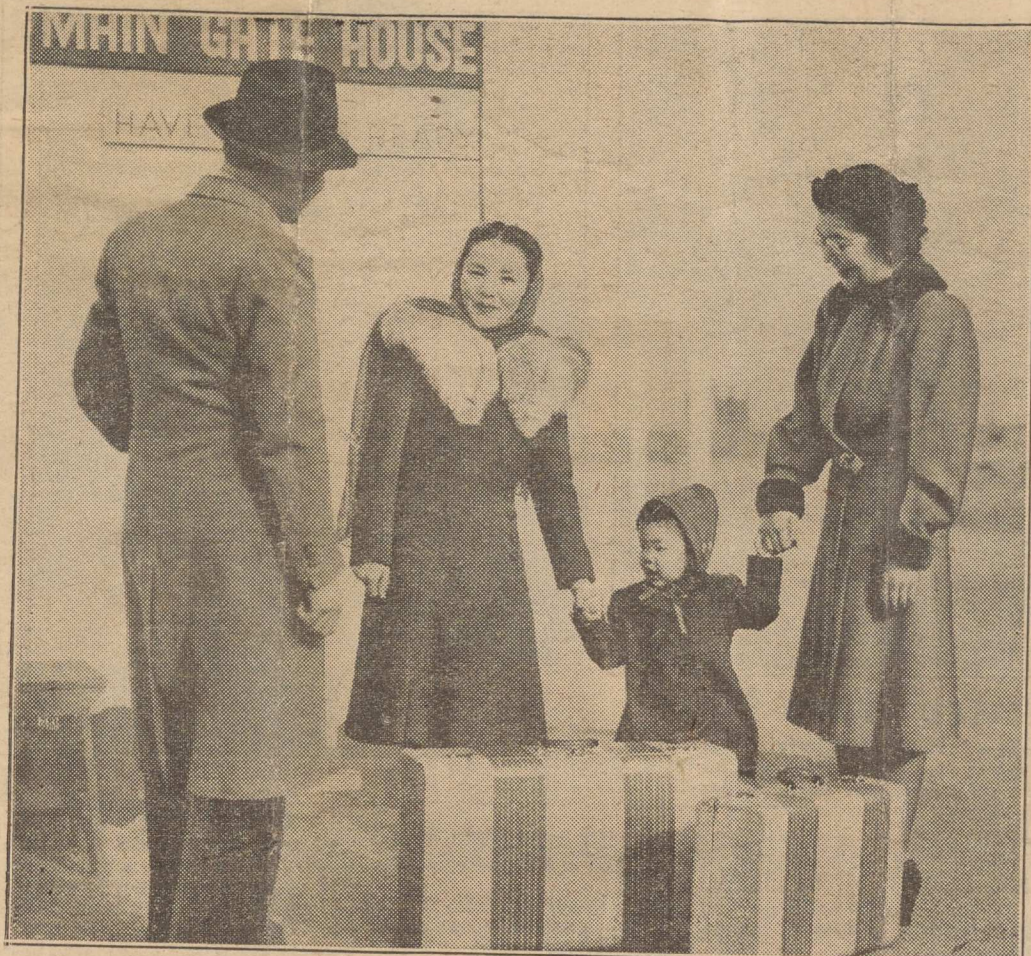


New York, N.Y., News

Seattle, Wash., Times



# Japanese - Americans "Trickling"



## Some of Them Are Going Home

With lifting of restrictions, some Japanese-Americans are going home—but only a few. At left, Mrs. Saku Morawaki (center) with daughter, Suga Ann, bids good-by to assistant camp director and her sister, Suga Baba, in relocation center at Topaz, Utah. Mrs. Morawaki, whose husband is in U. S. Army, is taking job in Palo Alto, Calif. Above, R. W. Case, farm operator, talks business with Tatu Watanabe, John Yoshitomi and Ruth Watanabe, returning to Watanabe farm at Milwaukee, Ore.

## Evacuees Slow to Stick Necks Out as Ban on West Coast is Lifted

By ROBERT SULLIVAN

THE "Japanese problem" remains a problem—both to the Japanese-Americans involved and to the United States Government—although the restrictions barring them from West Coast areas have been removed. Fewer than 300 Japanese-Americans have returned to the formerly restricted territory, where the feeling of the American citizenry remains uncertain—definitely antagonistic in places, indifferent in others.

Those who have been watching the situation now believe that possibly not more than 10% of the Japanese-Americans who were rooted out of the West Coast states under relocation orders ever will return there. The true test will come, say these observers, when Spring is in the air and the earth calls to the exiled Japanese-American farm families. The urge to the soil may overcome their fears of a cool or even violent reception from their old neighbors.

In spite of a great deal of threatening talk, an' in spite of rumors—unfounded—of actual bodily injury and death here and there, the few Japanese-Americans who have returned to their homes in Washington, Oregon and California have suffered no casualties. When it has been shown that thousands of evacuees who have moved eastward to start life over again have succeeded, and those few who have ventured back home are unharmed, the many thousands remaining in the relocation camps may be encouraged to venture forth to see what they can salvage of their former lives.

The first Japanese settlers came to this country in the early years of the century. Some of them were laborers on the railroads, as were many of the Chinese immigrants. Others came in expressly to settle on the land.

Up and down the West Coast there was a farming boom in 1907. In the Northwest, orchard men imported the Japanese as laborers to clear the land. Some of them stayed on and acquired land themselves, although in Oregon no Japanese nationals have been permitted to purchase property since 1926. Purchases in that area since then have been made by or on be-

half of American-born Japanese.

One of the oldest colonies of Japanese in California is at Livingston, in Merced County, and that one was formed in the usual manner of the times—that is, it was promoted by a land company. The nucleus of the group consisted of Japanese who knew each other in Japan.

### Established Themselves As Part of Community.

The Livingston colony perhaps is not typical, since it was not made up of truck farmers, but of orchardists and vineyardists. The soil there is especially fitted for fruit and grapes. It was typical in another respect, in that most of the settlers were Christians, and of the better class of Japanese.

In time their numbers grew, they built their own Methodist church, imported a Japanese minister, established themselves as part of the existing community.

They had a tough row to hoe. The soil was light and dry and eroded by the winds in Spring and Fall. Irrigation was inadequate. But the Japanese worked hard. Their tenacity eventually paid off



## Three Take a Chance

Ray Sato (left), Min Assi and Sat Noji have returned to Hood River Valley in Oregon, center of sharp anti-Japanese sentiment. No harm has come to these young men thus far, but they are among very few who have returned to that area to test out conditions.

as their trees and vines matured. They built better houses and in general became prosperous. For about 15 years, the original settlers lived and worked within an area of about 12 square miles.

Then, say the people of Merced County, the picture began to change. There was a new influx of Japanese, of it was asserted, a lower class than the original settlers. Promoters arrived, too, and the new arrivals began buying land in all directions.

Editorials were written, mass meetings were called, and the result was the formation of the Livingston Anti-Japanese Association which, backed by local opinion, stopped sales of land to the newcomers.

Signs reading "No More Japs Wanted Here" were erected. The Japanese Government formally protested the move. The State Department investigated. But the signs stayed up until Livingston felt they had served their purpose.

The earlier Japanese settlers were as worried about the newer ones as were the Americans. The Japanese knew that if by their numbers and quality the newcomers should arouse the Americans to some sort of unpleasant action, the action would be against all the

Japanese, and not just the newcomers. So the established settlers were relieved when the influx was cut off. Relations between the Americans and the Japanese returned to their quiet normal and continued so until Pearl Harbor.

ELSEWHERE in California, thousands upon thousands of Japanese settled on less desirable land than that in Merced County. A good many of these became truck farmers notable for their ability to extract vegetables from earth that otherwise wasn't much good for anything but a dump. This they did by dawn-to-dusk slavery that appalled their American neighbors. Others became houseboys, chauffeurs, gardeners and shopkeepers. In many cases their stores dealt in the produce grown by compatriots. Many of the gorgeous gardens of California's handsomest cities were Japanese-run. The Japanese were good at raising flowers and took a large hand in the florist business. And other thousands were engaged in fishing off the coast.

Accustomed in Japan to living on a lot less, all around, than they found in this country, the Japanese became, by their own standards and even by ours, well-to-do

and prosperous. Some became actually wealthy; on the average, all were quite comfortable.

The sons and daughters of the original settlers went to school here and, of course, most of them were born here, thus becoming American citizens automatically. They considered themselves Americans and the younger generation branched out as do the children of any other immigrants—only maybe more so, because the Japanese are an ambitious and energetic race. They became doctors, lawyers, journalists, teachers, merchants and so on, proving once more that this is a land of opportunity for all.

### Local Resentment Flared Even Before Pearl Harbor.

While some of the Issei, or Japan-born settlers, clung fiercely to the customs of the old country, the Nisei, or American-born, were as fiercely American in many cases. There were even bitter quarrels between those who wanted to be as wholly American as their Japanese features would permit, and those who held the Americans in contempt as an effete and decadent race.

The feeling of communities in which the Japanese settled is perhaps not well understood in other parts of the country that have had no experience of them in numbers. Even before Pearl Harbor there was local resentment against them on the West Coast in many places.

In Arizona, back in 1934, the farmers of the Salt River Valley section organized against the Japanese settlers. Some small bombs were thrown and there were mass meetings and parades. Again the Japanese Government and the State Department investigated.

In the rich Imperial Valley section there was some feeling against the Japanese, too. This ill will, in general, was turned against our own migrant workers later in the 1930s, when the Okies and Arkies were the butts of local outbursts.

In spite of the opposition of the Americans, and often that of the soil and the elements that they had to fight, the Japanese—Japan- and American-born—hung on, outwardly cheerful, working hard, living frugally, building themselves solid foundations here. Eventually there were well over 100,000 of them, almost all on the West Coast and three-quarters of them in California.

Nobody paid much attention to them except locally, and even then

spending part of his 21-day furlough in Seattle visiting friends.

"If a lot of these people who are so willing to criticize American Japanese could see them fighting on our side, they'd change their minds in a hurry," he said.

Sergeant Bolon, who entered the

Seattle, Wash. Times

New York, N.Y., News



home, had it christened William Sprouse Jr. It has become the darling of the family. Eugenia's No. 7, for that matter, is also a great favorite of the family. They are glad to see that this new marriage has brought Eugenia a new sense of domesticity, one she never had before.

Of No. 7, who is some years her junior, Eugenia, now in her 40's, says, "He's just a wholesome country boy!"

**A**NOTHER woman who has married seven times but has had fewer than seven mates is the elderly Grace Snell Love, once of Chicago and now of Los Angeles. She is the 76-year-old daughter of Amos J. Snell, real estate millionaire, mysteriously murdered 55 years ago.

Such were the puritanical views of the elder Snell that Grace ran off and married the family coachman, Frank Nixon Coffin, when she was 16. She married him first in '84 and divorced him in '94. She remarried him in '98 and divorced him again in '99.

From that year until 1901 she was the wife of James Walker. In 1901 she married Coffin a third time and then—she guessed it—divorced him again. In 1903 she was Mrs. Perkins Layman. That union lasted a year. In 1906 she married H. M. Love, later divorced him, and then remarried him. That gives her a record of seven marriages and four husbands.

Every state has, or has had, some off-married male or female to which its citizens can point in wonderment as well as pride.

Louisiana folk still talk about Carolyn McDonald Waters Bron-Russess Chevallier Garden-Pase

(Frenchy) DuPont, Reno's much married barber. He's been married 11 times to 10 different women, but still feels that another marriage wouldn't go amiss.

Eight of Frenchy's wives have shed him via the divorce route. The first, whom he married in 1924, died. No. 8 got an annulment. No. 11, Mary Walser Beard DuPont, is now suing but is being lackadaisical about it.

DuPont was interviewed in his barber shop on his marital projects. The interview, our Reno reporter reports, was a very informal affair, with the customers participating.

One gentleman, steaming beneath a stack of hot towels, insisted on popping out every time Frenchy answered a question, with an emphatic "That goes for me, too."

The interview:

Q. Why did you marry so many times?

A. To find a good companion—and that's love.

Q. How much has it cost you?

A. It has cost me nothing except for support while they were with me, and as far as I know I'm still on friendly terms with all of them except Mary, my 11th. I'll get back on good terms with her if she will only get her divorce action under way.

Q. Have you set yourself a limit?

A. No, because God hates a coward and I'm going to keep on trying until I find a permanent companion.

Q. Of all the mates you've had is there a favorite one you'd marry over again?

A. Not one of them.

Q. Do you think you are a bad picker or do you just have bad luck?

A. Just bad luck. I haven't a bad word to say about any of them. Except that my last marriage to

bigamous, he will not be bigamy for some time. been returned to Leavenworth penitentiary to serve out a bank robbery because of of parole.

California is also the romantic, pudgy Van by his own count, has been a husband and neower during his 58 years pleaded innocent to two bigamy, and attributes ariages and his troubles that he was just "lo something I was never a—a real pal and companion wanted a home and kept find one."

In New York, there Mudgett, who admitted seven husbands and not to mention Adolphe man. He was recently

## Trading

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Wheat, Chicago (May)  
Corn, Chicago (May)  
Cotton, New York  
Cattle (top), Chicago  
Hogs (top), Chicago

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# For That From Camp Exiles

any feeling usually was just one of annoyance that they seemed to be doing so well on what would not be much to an American.

With Pearl Harbor, however, the entire situation changed.

Then everyone remembered that the Japanese were noted as spies, busy little fellows always taking pictures and making copious notes. It was shown how easily the fishing boats could have charted the coasts, or could have brought into this country trained secret agents.

What with other considerations, including the number of vocal patriots who wish to fight their wars on street corners and in barrooms and considered each Japanese a direct representative of the Imperial Palace, it was felt better to move them out of the area. The West Coast was expecting a momentary invasion by the Imperial Fleet and Army and did not want to have all those people around to help the invaders with sabotage.

## Two-Thirds of Them

### Were U. S. Citizens.

As a consequence, all of the Japanese were moved from wherever they were to Government camps established well back of what was considered the danger zone. The total number moved was 119,000, including some of the bad boys from the Hawaiian Islands, which retained most of their own people of Japanese ancestry and mixture.

**T**HE shift to relocation camps began March 2, 1942. Two-thirds of those moved were American citizens. Practically every one of the uprooted Japanese left a business, a farm or a home—rented or owned. Hasty arrangements had to be made for moving. Leases were given up, businesses and farms were sold, often at a loss, to some opportunistic American with a white skin.

In the course of this move, spies were found; members of the Black Dragon society were flushed out; guns, ammunition and explosives cached apparently for sabotage were discovered. People on the West Coast point out that there is no case on record of a Japanese-American turning in a spy suspect. The work was done by Army and Navy Intelligence and by the FBI, all of whom had been interested in the project for some time and were ready with the finger for those suspected.

No one has any fault to find with the procedure in those cases. And, in general, even the Japanese-Americans did not complain loudly about being moved into the camps; they knew it was necessary for their own protection un-

til they could be sifted and sorted out. The swiftness of the move, however, made for some great injustices.

There was, for example, a 5,000-acre truck farm, planted largely to string beans, close to Fort MacArthur at San Pedro, Calif. On it were 150 Japanese families who had 24 hours to clear off. Their leases were taken over by a local group. Then—two weeks before harvest—the leases ran out. The \$250,000 take from the string beans went to the new leaseholders.

This kind of thing was by no means uncommon. Established farms fell like plums into the outstretched hands of eager Americans. Going shops likewise were taken over at bargain prices. In relatively few cases were the Japanese-Americans able to complete arrangements for transfer so that they would not suffer financially.

The hardy relocatees rapidly adapted themselves to camp conditions. They turned their barracks into homes, built makeshift furniture, established schools and religious centers, printed papers and made the best of what they had generally.

The War Relocation Authority, charged with the care of the interned people, began almost at once to sort them out into classes. The Government already had records on most of them.

In fact, the Government knows more about these people than almost any other group in the country. Their pedigrees, their schooling, their businesses and their political views were all marked down. Each was dealt with individually again, and the bad were separated from the good.

The bad went to Tule Lake Camp, about which a good deal has been printed from time to time, telling about the riots there, the die-for-old-Nippon attitude of the inmates, and so on. As a matter of fact, not all the Japanese at Tule Lake are bad boys; some are merely old folks who have never been able to accept the ways of this country and wish to be returned to the homeland. On the other hand, there are many who refused to take the oath of allegiance to the United States and who refused to have anything to do with Selective Service. Altogether there are some 19,000 of the recalcitrants.

Of the rest, in the nearly three years that they have been away from their homes, 35,000 have found places to relocate. There are, for example, nearly 1,500 in the New York City area. Nearly 300—a good many of them girls—are in the District of Columbia. Other metropolitan centers have



## They Were Uprooted and Planted Again

When U. S. decided to move Japanese out of West Coast areas in 1942, they were taken from their homes, farms and shops and set down in barren camps east of the Rockies. This center is at Manzanar, Calif., where the evacuees were sorted out before going to semi-permanent camps. Nearly 120,000 went to camps, 35,000 have now resettled elsewhere, mostly in Midwest and East.

absorbed many, without any particular difficulties. The largest numbers are in the Midwest.

**I**T has not been easy to resettle these people. Some communities have refused to accept them at all. There is the classic case of Ed Kowalick of Great Meadows, N. J., who hired five Nisei to help on his farm. His neighbors rose in anger. His barn was burned, his family threatened. Kowalick had to tell the Nisei to go. There are about 500 other Japanese in New Jersey now, and 300 of them are in Bridgeton, where they work for the gigantic Seabrook Farms. No trouble has been reported from that area.

In New York there are Japanese young men and women working in offices without any interference or visible prejudice. In Washington a couple of Japanese families have opened grocery stores and nobody cares.

Also in Washington, there was a technician who was working for the Department of Agriculture when the relocation order came through. Agriculture let him go, as per command, and when the regulations were relaxed, they tried to find him. They did, and were pretty sore because they needed him—but the Navy Department already had him and wouldn't give him up.

Almost all the people thus far released are members of families with men in the armed forces of the United States, or families who are found above reproach on double-checking.

A typical camp is Amache at Granada, Colo. The Japanese have been in that farming community for more than two years. In all, 9,000 have been cared for there, and late last Fall, when a News reporter visited the place, there were 5,600 in residence, of whom 3,300 were American citizens.

Amache Camp has given indefinite leave—which means they have found new homes and will not be back—to more than 3,000. One of these is a professor at the University of Kansas. Another, who went to Center College in Iowa, is a high school principal in that state.

There are 651 Nisei from Amache in the armed forces. Two hundred of these were volunteers. The Government tried 18 from Amache as draft evaders. At least 100 were transferred from Amache to Tule Lake after they had expressed a desire to return to Japan. On the other hand, Tule Lake sent to Amache 1,100 others who have been certified as loyal to the United States.

The farmers of the Granada area needed help badly and several hundred Nisei were employed. At first the community was suspicious and resentful of the Japanese and thus was inclined to be cold toward them.

There were complaints that the Japanese were living royally and being pampered in the camp. These reports were untrue. The feeling was such that in the second season, Mexicans were brought up to work on the farms. Few Japanese were employed outside and they concentrated on the hitherto barren reservation. It blossomed and crops worth \$190,000 were raised—not to be sold on the market, however, but for consumption in relocation camps.

The local farmers watched this in silence and when the harvest time came last Fall, 700 Japanese were hired to help. The Japanese were admitted to be fine farmers—and more American than the imported Mexican labor.

Although the community became a little more liberal in feeling toward the Japanese, there remained fear that they would settle on the territory and would never leave. This was the feeling around other relocation camps. At Poston, in Arizona, where the demonstrations of some years ago kept the Japanese population at a minimum, local demonstrations, some on the part of peace officers, showed the attitude of the residents to be distinctly unsympathetic.

**A**S usual, certain resilient spirits were able to ride out the troubles. Frank Fsuchuja, Seattle-born, had five fish stores grossing a million annually when he had to leave Los Angeles. He salvaged about \$3,000 from the wreckage of his career. But, once in Amache Camp, he opened a small store in Granada and with this as a basis, bringing salt-water fish into a territory that never saw much of that variety, he is well on the way to starting all over again.

## Most of Them Have Preferred to Sit It Out.

Not many of the Japanese-Americans are as courageous as Frank, however, and they preferred to sit it out. Anyway, most of them had "duration" clauses in leases on their property and couldn't force out the present leaseholders. It is easier to give up and start again elsewhere or to sit it out than to risk worsening the situation by raising a fuss about it.

Merced County was worried as to what would happen to the valuable holdings if they were not kept up. The county War Board, charged with maintaining and increasing the food supply, was especially concerned.

C. L. Stringer, of the Merced County Farm Loan Association, proposed to the Japanese that they place their properties in a central set-up which would hire one man to run all the farms, rather than for all the individuals to make separate arrangements.

The result was a meeting at which various overseers were suggested. The Japanese themselves put up the name of G. A. Momberg, with an advisory committee of five. Momberg is a city fellow who took an agriculture course and then worked up from farm labor through packing to land superintendent for California Lands, the land-holding subsidiary of Trans-America, a job he held from 1929 until he was retained by the Japanese. His assistants in the job are also trained in multiple-property organizations.

Momberg is running 4,275 acres for 66 owners. They grow wine, raisins and table grapes, strawberries, walnuts, almonds, peaches, apricots, nectarines, other tree fruits and 360 acres of truck, with large pieces in grains.

The first year Momberg leased 40% of the acreage and worked the rest with hired help. In 1943 and 1944 he leased 90% and worked the other part himself.

Momberg is under \$50,000 bond and his assistants under \$100,000. A special system of bookkeeping was devised for the distribution of profits to owners and tenants, allowing for depreciation and the use of equipment, which the Japanese left on their premises. All returns are made to the trustees. The owners get monthly and annual statements. The set-up was approved by various federal agencies, including the WRA, but there is no government supervision.

Momberg sells all the crops and is in complete control of all operations. He pays all life and fire insurance, interest and principal on loans and all other accounts receivable. When the Japanese left Livingston they owed on crop lands some \$200,000. This has been reduced to \$97,000 and will be further reduced. The organization at present has \$500,000 in war bonds and \$100,000 cash, with current supplies paid for.

Apparently the set-up works to the advantage of all concerned. There have been no complaints from the Japanese, who are content to see their land well maintained until they can come back to it.

There has been no trouble in Merced County. Opinion is that when the Japanese do come back, they will be lawfully treated, but the general hope there seems to be that something will happen persuading the Japanese not to return.

**I**N other sections this hope takes a more aggressive turn. There was the outburst from the Hood River, Ore., American Legion Post, which struck from the town honor roll (maintained by the Legion) the names of 16 Nisei members of the United States Forces and decided never to admit a Nisei to membership. (Two of the Nisei in

(Continued on following page)



## 'Vigilantes' at Work Here

Sumio Doi, Nisei farmer in Placer County, Calif., is one returned evacuee who has met with violent objections to his homecoming. Some "vigilantes" set fire to a shed on his property and an attempt was made to dynamite the building after shots had been fired to intimidate Doi and his family.

spending part of his 21-day furlough in Seattle visiting friends.  
"If a lot of these people who are so willing to criticize American Japanese could see them fighting on our side, they'd change their minds in a hurry," he said.  
Sergeant Bolon, who entered the

New York, N. Y., News

Seattle, Wash., Times



# Jap-American Exiles Trickle Back

(Continued from preceding page)

question had been in trouble with Army authorities.)

Those interested in the "Japanese problem" felt that this did more good than harm, actually, because it served to focus a lot of attention on the Nisei and rouse sympathy for them. Other Legion posts condemned the Hood River action. Opinion in the community was sharply divided. Some didn't mind the Japanese, but didn't want them back; others thought it un-American to deny them their rights and privileges as citizens.

Elsewhere in the Northwest there was a stirring, too. In Gresham, Ore., a mass meeting has been called for Feb. 9 to protest the return of the Japanese-Americans. It is sponsored by the Oregon Property Owners Protective League, which, until the state refused incorporation papers because of the title, was called the Oregon Anti-Japanese League. A Hood River delegation is expected to attend.

In view of this evidence there has been some fear that violence might result if the Nisei or Issei attempt to return to that area.

Ray Sato, Sat Noji and Min Assi, three young Nisei from the Hood River Valley, tested out the sentiment recently. They went back, Sato leaving his parents in Cleveland, Ohio, where they had relocated, and where Sato had been driving a cab.

He owns a 40-acre orchard and operated another 40 acres owned by his father (purchased prior to 1926). The orchards are among the best in a notably rich neighborhood and have been kept in good condition. Sato, in the office of A. V. Linville, WRN representative in Portland, Ore., said that he



## His Plan Works

Many Japanese-Americans were forced to vacate their farms and businesses at a loss. In Merced County, Calif., however, G. M. Momberg, farm operator, runs gigantic rural project made up of farms of evacuated Japanese-Americans, to the satisfaction of all concerned.

didn't know yet how conditions were. He had met with no active resentment, but he had not yet been in the city of Hood River. He wanted to bring his family back, but first wanted to make sure they'd be safe.

Mrs. Carl L. Smith, who came into the WRA office with young Assi, said the feeling at Hood

River is "deplorable." She said that because of her family's friendship with Assi, whom they had known for many years, she had been refused a grocery order and told to trade elsewhere.

Assi's home has been leased and the lease was to have expired Dec. 31. The renters, however, are still in the house.

Sat Noji has 40 acres of his own and was operating another 40 for a brother in the Army. None of these three young men has ever been to Japan. Each is American born and trained and in every way, except for features, seems American. They also seem very lonely and worried about what the future holds.

## Governor Condemned Terrorization Efforts.

Jack Yoshitomi and his cousins, Ruth and Tatu Watanabe, came into the office the same day in connection with resuming the operation of the Watanabe produce farm in the Willamette Valley. They anticipated no difficulties. Young Watanabe, just past 18, is entering the Army, anyway.

These are part of the extremely thin trickle of returning Nisei in the Northwest. In California, the number of Japanese returning has been larger, but it still is a trickle. A few have returned to classes in universities; these have met with no bad feeling. A few have come back to their farms; only one—Sumio Doi, a farmer in Placer County—has experienced any violence. Some "vigilantes" shot off guns, a shed was set afire and dynamite was planted but failed to go off.

Four men have been charged

with arson and attempted bombing in connection with the incident. They are two brothers, both AWOL from the Army, and a bartender and his rancher brother.

Gov. Warren condemned the terrorization efforts as "atrocious" and ordered a police guard for the Doi family. In Newcastle, the nearest town, the "Placer County Citizens Anti-Japanese Committee" said that it did not "condone or sponsor violence against returning Japanese." The committee is formed of some 300 residents who are pledged to boycott Japanese and those who do business with them.

\* \* \*

IN Los Angeles, the Hollywood World War No. II Post had itself blazoned abroad as liberal when it accepted for membership one Harley Oka, honorably discharged U. S. soldier. The liberalism existed just as long as it was needed for District Commander Dick Horton to address this post, demand Oka be ousted, their commander be expelled and their affairs set in order.

The post responded with an overwhelming vote of confidence in William G. Schneider, its commander. Near fist fights developed when Horton made a return speech.

Kingsley Morgan, second vice commander of the post, quit noisily, saying: "I'm through. This post stinks. They are a bunch of Jap lovers."

## They Face An Abnormal Lack of Housing.

Two or three other posts throughout the country commended the stand of the Hollywood post in extending membership to the Nisei veterans.

With stews of this sort going on in all the centers where there were large numbers of Japanese before

the war, there is little wonder that in three weeks immediately after the lifting of the restrictions, not many more than 250 people, or 100 families, could find homes. Their homes were crowded or

points, looked into conditions and went back to report.

Some 800 others had already returned to West Coast points under Army permits.

All the rest are going eastward, if they go at all, it seems.

The housing shortage probably is as great a factor as the fear of violence in keeping the Japanese in the camps. They face not only an abnormal lack of housing, but a reluctance on the part of owners to rent to them.

And the resentment on the part of the residents who oppose the return of the Japanese often has an economic basis. Their farms and their shops were good ones. Those who are now operating the Japanese properties do not want to see the owners come back. The Japanese were always harder workers and more frugal livers than the Americans, who feel that the presence of Japanese in a community lowers the living standards and makes the Americans work harder.

The Japanese also are able to produce and sell more cheaply and, even in places where a price scale is observed, the Japanese are felt by American neighbors to be making more money because their costs are lower.

Whatever the bad feeling may be, whether some of it is mere rumor (cases of violence have been reported with no foundation at all) or whether it is really dangerous, the Nisei are not hurrying back. The WRA has voiced the feeling that not more than 10% of them will ever return to their West Coast homes.

## AID TO JUSTICE

By IDA M. EVANS

(Copyright 1945 by News Syndicate Co. Inc.)

DISTRICT ATTORNEY JONTHAN looked quizzically at

## Principal Character

CAROL GARSON, an employee

like her to peek into even empty courtrooms in search of him. Once he had said, "Carol, you're sweet and lovely. And if I could, I'd pull the stars out of the sky for you. But judges don't like bailiffs' girl friends."

Carol had been offended. Now—

are furious! I know that I should not burst into a courtroom when court has opened! But I had to show this to you—and maybe to Judge Boyce, too."

She held forth the open box of bills. John's face turned a kind of gray. Judge Boyce leaned forward quickly, and his usually good-

February 4



February 4

**D** the two young women at desks in his outer office. Both had yellow hair and gray eyes. But they were distinctly different types with far different aims in life, Carol Garson and Glenda Hoton.

Carol Garson was engaged to the best-looking young bailiff in the Hall of Justice. She was small and dimpled, and the most dynamitish criminal case in the hall meant little to her unless John Grable was the bailiff assigned to the courtroom where it was held.

Sometimes a jury was locked up, so therefore was the bailiff, in a manner of speaking. He could not make dates. Carol had no ambition except to marry John and make a comfortable home for him. He would probably rise to great heights. He was studying law at night and Judge Boyce liked him.

Glenda Hoton was the perfect secretary, the D. A. had said. She studied law, too. At the red-enameled ends of her long, shapely fingers were the details of every important criminal case of the last ten years. Jonathan knew that she aimed far higher than her mere secretaryship. She dressed well. Too well for her salary, he had thought. He suspected that she was secretly married. Meanwhile he availed himself of her ability.

#### A Woman Shoves Money to Carol.

On this Thursday mid-morning, Carol passed Miss Hoton in a corridor of the sixth floor. Carol made a face after her. Miss Hoton did not hasten down a corridor except in the line of duty. Carol was there to get a glimpse perhaps of John Grable. The big graft case was being held in Judge Boyce's courtroom on this floor. John was bailiff.

John was not in sight. It was only 1:30. Only part of the jury had been accepted, and these were out at lunch. Carol went into the public women's room for a really lengthy session with rouge, lipstick and eyebrow brush.

The room was empty when Carol entered, but another woman came in—a small dowdy woman with

spectacles and a compact brunette face.

Carol was surprised. The woman came directly to her. In the compact gloved hand was a neatly wrapped white box. Half pound of candy? John had said something about sending up a present that noon.

Smiling rather oddly, the woman

put it into Then the room. Carol The woman she must h the corridor Carol began was odd.

Carol wa could find



"Talk fast, Carol," John Grable co

in the  
formed  
in the c  
a lucky

#### Christian Plea Made for Returned Japs

"Building a Christian world means the carrying of the insight of Jesus into every area of life, and it means the immediate objective of welcoming American-Japanese citizens back to California," Dr. Harlan Hogue, professor of religion at Scripps College, told 500 young men and women yesterday at the rally of the United Christian Youth Fellowship of Southern California at First Congregational Church.

L.A. Calif., Times

#### C. B. I. Veteran Defends Nisei, Scolds Nurses

Staff Sergt. Archie Bolon, a veteran of 33 months in the China-Burma-India theatre, who fought

side - by - side with two Japanese - American soldiers, spoke his mind yesterday about what he considers "unfair" treatment by some nurses at Harborview County Hospital of Masako Takayoshi, who has returned to the hospital as training supervisor.



SERGEANT ARCHIE BOLON

Some nurses are objecting to Miss Takayoshi's return to her old job at Harborview. She came back last week, after being evacuated in 1942.

Sergeant Bolon of San Pedro is spending part of his 21-day furlough in Seattle visiting friends.

"If a lot of these people who are so willing to criticize American Japanese could see them fighting on our side, they'd change their minds in a hurry," he said.

Sergeant Bolon, who entered the Army six days after Pearl Harbor, was with the first air-borne anti-aircraft unit to arrive in the Far East. In his battalion were two Japanese-Americans for whom Bolon has "a great deal of respect."

"No discrimination of any kind was ever shown by anyone over there," the sergeant recalled. "To us, these two men were just Americans . . . and very good machine-gunners, too."

"I certainly don't like the Japs we're fighting any better than anybody else. I've gone through plenty of their bombings. But it seems to me that if the Army finds some of these people loyal, we should accept that decision and treat them fairly."

It was the job of Bolon's unit to keep the skies over Northern Burma clear of enemy planes. For extraordinary achievement, his group received a commendation from the Tenth Air Force.

Bolon, who was in the logging business near Tacoma before entering the service, wears the Good Conduct Medal and the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre ribbon with two stars.

New York, N.Y., News



February 5

268  
★Uncensored

By LEONE BAXTER

Though already released from relocation camps, a big majority of the Japanese-American former residents of California communities are sitting on their luggage, waiting patiently in eastern areas, to see how their more venturesome kinfolk fare, before filtering back to their homes here.

They are not the only ones who wait. Tokyo, too, is waiting for the story to come buzzing over the wires of the world.

But being somewhat less concerned with the personal safety and welfare of a few thousand souls of Japanese ancestry than with their ultimate contribution to the Nipponese cause, Tokyo's interest may be considered scarcely humanitarian.

Observers believe Japan is hopeful the story here will be a blazing fate of ill treatment, pillage and death. For if it is such, the Jap propagandists can do a lot with it. They can make bloodshed here the more or less reasonable basis for more bloodshed among Americans in Jap prison camps.

As an impetus to the urgent need for trained war production workers, the War Training Office of the University of Southern California will begin another 15-week term of tuition-free evening classes on campus for both men and women during the early part of February. Sponsored by the U. S. Office of

War-Time Classes  
To Begin at U. S. C.

Harry Nesbitt, Treasurer; Judge LeRoy Anderson, (w) Vice; Charles A. Strutt, Vice; Harry Hurry, Chairman of the Association; Harry Hurry, Chairman of the Association; Harry Hurry, Chairman of the Association;

Arcadia, Calif. Bulletin

HOSPITAL NISEI  
PROTEST DENIED

268  
Mrs. Janet Korngold, superintendent of nurses at Harborview hospital, today said that there is no foundation to reports that hospital nurses there are getting up a petition of protest against hiring of Masako Takayoshi, Japanese-American nurse who was training supervisor in the hospital until evacuated in April of 1942. She recently returned to Seattle from Colorado General hospital where she has been the past two and a half years.

"The story that the nurses will meet today and a protest be filed is absolutely false and without foundation," Mrs. Korngold said. "There will be no meeting, and there is no petition."

A possible solution to the conflicting statements is that perhaps some nurses did plan a petition, but that when they could not get a majority of the 85 nurses at the hospital to sign it, they withdrew it.

"Miss Takayoshi is doing a good job, and will remain here," Mrs. Korngold said today. "This whole thing is a tempest in a teapot."

At today's meeting of the board of county commissioners a letter from the Remember Pearl Harbor league, protesting the rehiring of Miss Takayoshi was read, and referred to the board of trustees of the hospital.

Seattle (Wn) Star



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Ray Cronin of the Associated Press believes that the recent single instance of irate but unthinking Placer County patriots firing a Japanese farmer's sheds would have furnished impetus enough for bloody retaliation against our own people in the hands of the Japs. Governor Warren reiterates the view. Newsman Cronin warns further that any slights or offenses against the Japanese here will be magnified a hundredfold and turned furiously back against American prisoners.

Cronin's opinion gains authority by virtue of his own 2-year incarceration at Santo Tomas, Manila, from the time the Japs marched over Luzon until he and his wife were evacuated on the last Gripsholm voyage.

The decent treatment of the former Japanese residents on their return to the West Coast has been urged on the sound basis of democracy, fraternity and cold law. Whether the reasonableness of those arguments appeals or not, there is one entirely practical consideration, plainly understandable to all over the age of 8. That is the best welfare of our own people held by the Japs.

Admittedly, the good treatment accorded returning Japanese-Americans is no guarantee of safety for our imprisoned nationals. But any offenses committed here are definite and inescapable assurance of retaliation in the prison stockades of the Pacific!

This is a case where it behooves us to use our common sense, lest any ill-considered actions of ours boomerang against our own friends and loved ones.

**HOSPITAL NISEI  
PROTEST DENIED**

2268  
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Seattle (Wn) Star



Tacoma (Wn) Times



February 6

## Post Won't Return Nisei to Roll <sup>268</sup>

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Feb. 6.—The Hood River post of the American Legion today stood in defiance of the national legion commander in refusing to restore to its war honor roll the names of Japanese-American service men. The post issued a statement saying:

"Hood River American Legion Post No. 22 deems it inadvisable at this time to take any action on restoration of Japanese-American names to the county's service roll."

*L.A. Calif. News*

## First Nisei Family Back In Monrovia <sup>268</sup>

The first Nisei family to return to Monrovia following lifting of the Army ban are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shinoda and their two children, James and Helen.

The family, who operated a nursery in Cloverleaf canyon, returned to their home at 620 Cloverleaf Way last week, and their daughter, Helen, is now enrolled in Clifton school. James is expecting to be called to the armed forces soon.

The Shonodas have two son-in-laws in the armed forces, as well as two nephews, one of whom was wounded in the battle of France.

The Monrovia Nisei family have been working on a farm in Grand Junction, Colo., where they raised tomatoes. They spent six months at a relocation center at Heart Mountain, Wyo.

—Buy War Bonds—

*Pasadena, Calif. Independent*

## Second post gives approval to Nisei in Legion <sup>268</sup>

Action of Hollywood American Legion post, World war II, in voting to admit Americans of Japanese ancestry to membership has been upheld by the Don E. Brown post, it was learned last night.

The Don E. Brown post, named in memory of the late pilot son of actor Joe E. Brown, voted two to one to support by resolution the admission of Japanese American veterans into membership.

The meeting, headed by post commander E. P. Fleschner and Adj. J. H. Brown, was held in Patriotic hall.

*L.A. Calif. Daily News*

## Correspondent Would Impose Strict Terms On Defeated Japanese

By DICK YOST

When the war is won with Japan, the Japanese now held in U. S. concentration camps will be returned to the West Coast—not to their former habitats of California, Oregon and Washington, but to the islands of Attu and Kiska.

That is, they will be if James R. Young, for 13 years a reporter and correspondent in Japan, who spoke to a capacity audience of the Tacoma World Affairs council Monday evening in the First Baptist church, and his fellow foreign correspondents would be allowed to have anything to say at the peace table.

The well-informed Young, who held his listeners' attention for two-and-a-half hours with his ready wit and ability to rattle off confusing names and staggering statistics, further said that in his opinion it would be "better militarily not to let the Japs return to the West Coast before the war ends."

One reason for this, he pointed out, is because several Northwest cities were listed as the first to be taken in the Japanese blueprint of the proposed conquest of America.

"In three naval colleges of northern Japan," he said, "7,000 American-born Japanese were enrolled and taking courses before the war in military strategy especially designed to take over the street car lines, busses, light and water departments, the telephone systems and all public functions of Tacoma, Seattle and Portland as the first step in U. S. occupation."

Young's message was one against over-optimism in face of the favorable reports coming from the Philippine islands and other places of American conquest. He painted a foreboding picture of the military strength and objectives of Japan. He told of things that tourists and even diplomats did not see, as the result of his insatiable desire to cover every important story in Japan up to the time of his imprisonment for 61 days.

Behind the painted fans, he said, was a feudal society ruled by a military clique, which in turn believed its destiny was to rule the world. He saw Japan's liberal government officials lopped off, singly and in groups, by Black Dragon assassination. He saw parliaments and cabinets come and go in the see-saw struggle between statesmen and the army, and saw the army emerge to plan its attack on civilization.

"The only anti-war group I saw in Japan," he said in answer to a question, "was the students who did not like to drill. Some business men, however, at first were not in favor of war because they were afraid it would end in defeat. When these groups saw the first results of victory they were easily won over, and thoroughly soaked up the indoctrination theory of the mili-

tarists that Japan's divine destiny was to rule the world."

The speaker said that "militarily Japan can be defeated," but that negotiators would be wholly incapable of effecting peace if the policy of "constructive conciliation," which, he claims, was responsible in the first place for the breakdown of all reasonable terms of existing peace before Pearl Harbor, is adhered to.

"The defeat of Japan," he warned, "will come from the defeat of the Japs in China by American troops. It is there our most critical battles will be fought, and the prospect is none too optimistic. The Jap military system is set up by autonomous groups, such as in Korea, Formosa and Manchuria. These locations are well fortified and supplied by them, whereas we have to resort to the tedious task of building our China bases and supply dumps by transporting everything over the long Burma road."

Young anticipated with particular delight the possible fate of Count Field Marshal Terauchi Juichi, whom he knew personally, who had been occupying Gen. MacArthur's former quarters in Manila until the fall of that city Monday. He was confident of one thing: that Juichi and Japan's other two field marshals would never return to Japan, but would resort to hari-kari.

If Young could present a post-war plan for Japan at the peace table, this is what it would be: U. S. control of all islands under the Jap flag; permanent U. S. occupation of the South Sea mandated islands for naval patrol purposes; a protectorate for Korea up to 25 years; joint administration of Formosa by the United States and China; maintaining of Hong Kong and Dairen, a seaport of Manchuria, as international treaty ports for a period of 25 years, and a 25-year military governorship of Japan.

"I would permit the Japanese no navy or police force likely to develop into military units," said the speaker. "The Japanese should not be permitted any ship over 50 tons, and those to be wooden vessels with outboard motors. I would favor no two cogs or wheels which would fit together, and airplanes must be prohibited."

On second thought, he stated, why not give Japan to the Filipinos?

## Names of Vets Stay Off Roll <sup>268</sup>

HOOD RIVER, Feb. 6 (Special)—The Hood River American Legion post Monday night rejected the recommendation of Edward N. Scheiberling, national legion commander, that it restore the names of Japanese-American service men removed from the county's honor roll.

"Hood River American Legion post No. 22 deems it inadvisable at this time to take any action on restoration of Japanese-American names to the county's service roll," said the legion statement.

The Hood River post several months ago removed the names of 16 Japanese-Americans from Hood River county who had entered military service, attracting nationwide attention to this fruit-growing center.

### Many Protests Voiced

The national commander took the post to task after widespread protest, which was spearheaded by various church groups, the American Civil Liberties union and others.

"The action of your post has brought much unfavorable publicity and criticism to the American Legion," said Scheiberling's telegram to the Hood River post, "and your action was officially called to my attention by the war department. . . I therefore recommend that the Hood River post reconsider its action and restore the names removed from the honor roll."

Scheiberling asked restoration of only 15 of the 16 names, saying he understood that one of the men in question had been dishonorably discharged from the army.

*Portland, Ore. Oregonian*



February 7

## Valley Towns Oppose Japs

By Eleanor Bell

Citing feeling against returning Japanese-Americans in Puyallup Valley, the Rev. Dr. George W. Dunlap, who spent 28 years as a missionary in the Philippines and is now pastor of the Puyallup First Presbyterian Church, told THE POST-INTELLIGENCER last night he had made the following plea Monday to ministers of the Seattle Presbytery:

"We must be American toward Americans, regardless of race or color. If we're a Christian nation, we must be Christians."

Dr. Dunlap said that during the past two weeks he has made a personal tour of Puyallup Valley investigating treatment of the Japanese-Americans.

### DOORS CLOSED TO JAPS

"I found no restaurant and no hotel that would give any Jap food to eat or a place to sleep," he said, "I did not get to every one, mind you, but I was in many and found this condition. A few individual homes gave refuge, but no public places that I investigated did."

"In Auburn, I learned that five Japs from a relocation center had returned to Auburn in an effort to settle their affairs. Their automobile was surrounded by a crowd that spoke quietly but firmly to the Japs, 'Get out of town and stay out.'"

"In Sumner and Kent, public places had signs publicly displayed stating 'No Japs wanted here' and there were some automobiles there carrying the same placards."

### CHILD RAN SCREAMING

"In Puyallup, when a young Filipino called at my house recently a child of a neighbor ran to his home screaming to his mother at the top of his voice 'There's a Jap at Dr. Dunlap's door.'"

"At Fife High School, where before the evacuation, half of the students had been Japanese, the remaining students refused to go to school one day recently because they had learned one of the former Japanese girl students had come back to pack some of her dishes and they thought she was going to return to school."

"All through Puyallup, Kent, Sumner, Orting, Auburn this hysteria is growing."

Dr. Dunlap and his wife returned from the Philippines to Washington in 1935 because of their health. Their son, A. Taylor Dunlap, was born in the Philippines.



Toyoko Murayama

"... just as human as anyone"

## Ban on U. S.-Jap girl stirs hospital fight

A 19-year-old Japanese-American girl today awaited a vacancy in another Chicago institution following the refusal of Jackson Park hospital to admit her as a ward patient.

The ban prompted her physician, Dr. Selig A. Shevin, 6700 Stony Island, a staff doctor there for 17 years, to resign in protest against "rank discrimination."

Dr. Shevin's resignation was turned in at a turbulent meeting of the hospital's medical staff last night at which unanimous support, except from him, was voted for the ban, ordered by Lucius W. Hilton, hospital superintendent.

The pretty would-be patient is Toyoko Murayama, 4000 Lake Park, who has been employed as a maid by Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Kilgore, 7144 S. Jeffery. She is home awaiting a vacancy at either the South Shore or Woodlawn hospital to undergo treatment for an abdominal ailment.

Dr. Shevin, a first lieutenant in the medical corps earlier in the war, said the Jackson Park institution's action was "un-American and inhuman."



Dr. Selig Shevin

Toyoko, who hopes some day to be a beautician, was in tears.

"I'm just as human as anyone," she said. "I can't see why the fact that my parents are Japanese should be held against me. My body contains the same amount of calcium, iron and other ingredients as other humans. This affair hurts me more than I can say."

Hilton said the hospital is privately owned and operated and is not "obliged to take anybody." He said Toyoko would be treated there if she took a private room instead of a bed in a multiple ward. The girl replied that she has no funds for a private room.

His attitude, Hilton explained, was taken "because with the present war psychology, the hospital might be subject to criticism if a Jap was put in a multiple ward where paying patients might object."

Toyoko actually was in the hospital yesterday from 9:30 AM to 1:40 PM, but was ordered out when Hilton discovered she was on the premises.

Chicago, Ill. Times

Seattle (Wn)  
Post-Intelligencer



February 8

## Governor Warren

those who are potentially dangerous to return.  
"There should be no difficulty involved in this transition unless incidents are provoked by intemperate words and thoughtlessness. During this period of adjustment the reputation of each of our Californians is at stake."

being done, America salutes her  
from which arise the persecu-  
ms, they are helping to destroy  
ruly building the "One World"  
and creed do not enter in.  
new goods more readily.

Laurel, Calif.  
Ledger-Gazette

## THE JAPANESE ISSUE

gions where the old prejudices are not known, and these will not be factors in the debate now beginning in some areas on the Pacific coast.

The return of the Japanese to the coast at this time is ill-advised, notwithstanding their standing as American citizens. The war against Japan will continue for several years; the casualties will increase in number, and every one of them will serve to keep alive the issue. It is not difficult to envisage the time when it could become serious.

Prudence requires that the Japanese delay their return to the Pacific coast, although Japanese who are American citizens and who have not been found to be unpatriotic have the legal right to do so.

Yakima (Wn) Herald

## Gresham Group Files Incorporation Papers

SALEM, Feb. 8.-(U.P.)-The Oregon Property Owners Protective league has filed articles of incorporation with Maurice Hudson, corporations commissioner. The group is the successor of the "Anti-Japanese, Inc.," which withdrew an application for articles several weeks ago.

The application, filed by C. G. Schneider, Gresham, was signed by L. O. Osburn, Dale Bergh and Elmer Sturm.

Portland, Ore. Journal

## Nakai and Yamamoto Are Visitors Here

TO SALVAGE CO.

Blvd. 7-1144  
SINCE 1921

Open Daily 8:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.  
Sunday 9:30 to 11:30 A. M.  
Your Neighborhood Grocery

Lawndale, Calif. Tribune

## Pierce Anti-Japanese Talk to Draw Crowd

GRESHAM, Feb. 8.—An estimated 500 persons are expected to hear Former Governor Walter M. Pierce talk in protest to the return at this time of Japanese aliens and Japanese-Americans at a meeting Friday at 8 p. m. in Gresham high school auditorium, says Chairman Dale Bergh, Damascus, of the Oregon Property Owners Protective league.

Representatives of the Hood River anti-Japanese group are scheduled to talk at the meeting. The Gresham organization has been pushing a move to place "No Japanese Trade Solicited for the Duration" signs in the majority of Gresham stores. Some eight stores and eating places now display these signs, Bergh reported.

Portland, Ore. Journal



Seattle (Wn) Daily Times

## Tolerance in

NO ONE is more pleased than I when a correspondent begins her letter, "Dear Friend, I call you that because I feel that you are a friend to all babies and mothers." That sets me up no end.  
Mrs. F. C., who wrote the above, continued, "My 5-month-old baby is being nursed. She is as fat as a butterball and good."

By MYRTLE M

## YOUR BABY AND MINE

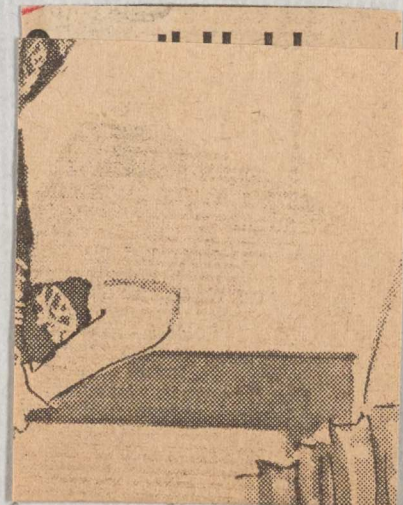
Ribbon Trickery—Then breath-catchingly new is a throat-wrapped with satin ribbon in imitation of men's ascots of the 19th Century. If the suit or dress is dark, then the satin can be

Long Beach, Calif. Press-Telegram

## Japanese Problem Forum Subject

"Japanese Background for the father, Austin W. White, San Gatsessance flight over Belgium, his killed in action Dec. 31 on recon-servicing with the field artillery, was First Lt. Morris W. White, 25, last September, 1942, and went overseas III. Sergeant Voorhis enlisted in the Army Air Forces at Scott Field, College student, now serving with Voorhis, former Pasadena Junior geles. He is a brother of Allen senior and Lincoln.

Pasadena, Calif. Star-news



Portland, Ore. Journal



## Governor Warren Calls Committee To Set Policy

Recognize Period Of Adjustment  
For Communities Who Must  
Accept Return Of Japanese

Governor Earl Warren called into special session the State Law Enforcement Advisory Committee for the purpose of discussing and considering the problem presented to all enforcement officials and agencies with the return of the Japanese from California communities.

The Committee, after careful deliberation and with the approval of the Governor, issued a statement setting forth what, it is believed, must represent the position and attitude of all peace officers toward the subject under discussion. It reads as follows:

"We consider it our sworn duty as Law Enforcement Officers to fully cooperate with the Army authorities in dealing with the return of the Japanese residents of this state. All persons, regardless of race, are entitled to the full protection of the law. The Army has carefully investigated each person who is to be permitted to return and will not allow those who are potentially dangerous to return.

"There should be no difficulty involved in this transition unless incidents are provoked by intemperate words and thoughtlessness. "During this period of adjustment the reputation of each of our California communities will be at stake. We have faith in the good judgement of the people of California. We confidently expect all citizens to join with us in furthering full respect of the individual rights involved.

"We recognize that any mistreatment of Japanese within our state will not improve the conditions which must be faced by our American boys now in Japanese prison camps.

"It is our belief that cheerful cooperation with the Army program will be in furtherance of our war effort and in keeping with our war purposes and our duty as American citizens."

Schneider, Gresham, was signed by L. O. Osburn, Dale Bergh and Elmer Sturm.

Portland, Ore. Journal

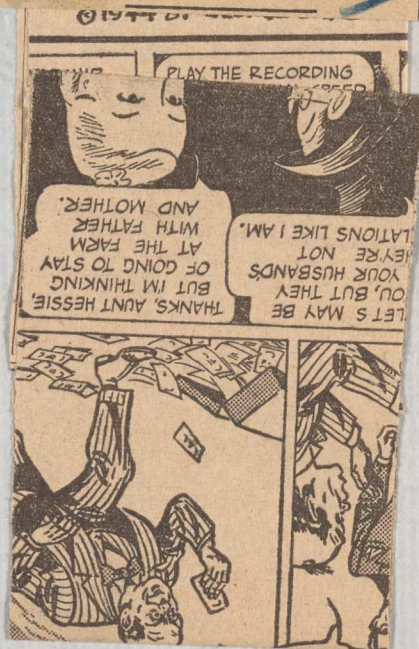
## Nakai and Yamamoto Are Visitors Here

James Nakai and Henry Yamamoto, Japanese-Americans, scions of two prominent Japanese families formerly residing in Hawthorne, visited here last week and transacted business connected with the property which they still own in this vicinity. Nakai and his brother, Mas, formerly operated the Hawthorne Nursery on West El Segundo boulevard and the Yamamotos conducted a wholesale nursery on Doty avenue east of Hawthorne. Both the Nakai boys are Leuzinger high school graduates. Jim in winter of 1935 and Mas in 1938. Yamamoto graduated from Leuzinger with the summer class of 1936. Yamamoto's father is Tom Yamamoto.

Both families now live in Colorado, the Nakais on a farm near Denver and the Yamamotos in the city of Denver. The two families were among those Japanese residents who evacuated the area voluntarily. No member of either family has been in internment camp.

Before the war young Yamamoto was a student at the University of California at Berkeley, and later attended the University of Denver. He has two brothers, Ikuo, a Leuzinger graduate in the summer of 1941 is in the army intelligence work at Fort Snelling, Minn. His sister, Takako Fujimura, is employed in social welfare work by the city of Denver. Her husband is in the army in a regimental headquarters in France.

Another young Japanese-American, also a Leuzinger graduate, Kaz Ashiki, is in the army in intelligence work and is located in the South Pacific.



Seattle (Wa)  
Daily Times

## Tolerance in Return of Nisei Urged

Speaker Declares  
Army's Policy  
Should Be Adopted

"We like to think of ourselves as a hard-headed people. I hope that this won't mean that we are bone-headed in relation to the return of the Japanese-Americans to California."

That statement was made yesterday at the Y. W. C. A. by Rev. Clarence Gillette, executive director of the interdenominational Citizens' Committee for Relocation of the Japanese.

Rev. Gillette was brought to Long Beach by the "Y" race relations committee. He was introduced by Rev. Stuart LeRoy Anderson, pastor of the First Congregational Church.

"The Army has decided that it can select a loyal Jap," said Rev. Gillette. "It has decided that a Jap is not a Jap when he is an American. So far the Army has been 100 per cent right."

### REFUTE PROPAGANDA

By not discriminating against the returning Japanese-Americans the speaker pointed out that Californians could refute the propaganda being broadcast in Mexico and South America from Japan: To-wit, "The melting pot in the United States never has melted except for the whites."

That the Negroes are watching closely the result of the return of the Japanese-Americans to California was emphasized by Gillette.

No wholesale freeing of Japs from relocation centers has been ordered by the Army, it was disclosed. Several thousand Japanese, Germans and Italians, held in internment camps are not affected by the recent rulings.

"Several hundred Japs who have a 'full stop' order cannot leave the camps at all," said Gillette. "Another group, numbering thousands, who have a 'limited stop' order, cannot return to defense zones."

### 700 FROM HERE

Out of 93,000 Japanese evacuated from California after Pearl Harbor 2000 of them were from Terminal Island and about 700 from Long Beach and environs.

That only 10 to 15 per cent of the Japanese-Americans held dual citizenship at the time of Pearl Harbor was revealed by Gillette.

"Contrary to popular opinion, these people have not bred like rabbits during the past years. In 1930-40 they were the only ethnic group in the United States which decreased in population."

Those Japanese-Americans who do return here are entitled to employment in war production plants and to housing in accordance with OPA and War Manpower Commission rulings.

Attending the meeting were Police Chief Al Slight, George Toll, manager U. S. Employment Service; Glen Gerken, president Long Beach Board of Realtors; Clyde Roseberry, assistant secretary Chamber of Commerce, and many others.

Chamber of Commerce



February 8

## Governor Warren

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Laurel, Calif.  
Ledger-Gazette

### THE JAPANESE ISSUE

The federal law which makes every child born in this country to foreign-born parents a citizen of the United States is responsible for the unfortunate issues arising over the return of Japanese Americans to the Pacific coast after months of internment in relocation camps.

The supreme court of the United States has held that the United States government can not legally hold American citizens of Japanese birth in the relocation centers and the discharge of these nisei is causing some opposition on the Pacific coast. There is nothing wrong about the court's decision; in fact any other decision would have threatened the liberty of every American citizen, even though he could trace his Americanism from the landing of the Mayflower. But the decision creates an issue that can develop into a serious disorder, if reason gives way to passion.

The federal relocation authority is handling the situation well, and it is advising many Japanese on their release from the relocation centers not to return immediately to the Pacific coast. This seems to us to be excellent advice and it appears to be the one way of avoiding dangerous controversy. Some 30,000 Japanese who formerly lived on the Pacific coast have taken up their abode in regions where the old prejudices are not known, and these will not be factors in the debate now beginning in some areas on the Pacific coast.

The return of the Japanese to the coast at this time is ill-advised, notwithstanding their standing as American citizens. The war against Japan will continue for several years; the casualties will increase in number, and every one of them will serve to keep alive the issue. It is not difficult to envisage the time when it could become serious.

Prudence requires that the Japanese delay their return to the Pacific coast, although Japanese who are American citizens and who have not been found to be unpatriotic have the legal right to do so.

## Nakai and Yamamoto Are Visitors Here

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Lawndale, Calif. Tribune

## Pierce Anti-Japanese Talk to Draw Crowd

GRESHAM, Feb. 8.—An estimated 500 persons are expected to hear Former Governor Walter M. Pierce talk in protest to the return at this time of Japanese aliens and Japanese-Americans at a meeting Friday at 8 p. m. in Gresham high school auditorium, says Chairman Dale Burgh, Damascus, of the Oregon Property Owners Protective league.

Representatives of the Hood River anti-Japanese group are scheduled to talk at the meeting. The Gresham organization has been pushing a move to place "No Japanese Trade Solicited for the Duration" signs in the majority of Gresham stores. Some eight stores and eating places now display these signs, Bergh reported.

Portland, Ore. Journal



Seattle (Wn) Daily Times

## Tolerance in

NO ONE is more pleased than I when a correspondent begins her letter, "Dear Friend, I call you that because I feel that you are a friend to all babies and mothers." That sets me up no end.  
Mrs. F. C., who wrote the above, continued, "My 5-month-old baby is being nursed. She is as fat as a butterball and good."

BY MYRTLE M

## YOUR BABY AND MINE

Ribbon Trickery—Then breath-catchingly new is a throat wrapped with satin ribbon in imitation of men's ascots of the 19th Century. If the suit or dress is dark, then the satin can be

Long Beach, Calif. Press-Telegram

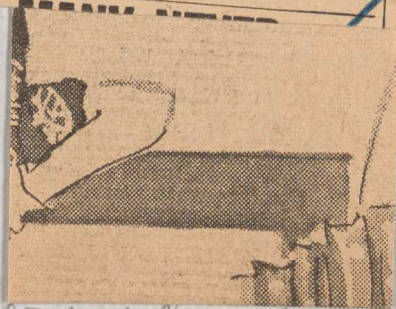
## Japanese Problem Forum Subject

"Japanese Background for the Present War: A Study in Understanding," is the subject for the address and forum at St. James' Methodist Church Sunday at 7 p. m.

Speaker and leader of the forum will be Dr. F. W. Heckelman, who for 35 years was a resident of Japan, in touch with church and governmental agencies of that country.

For the past several years he has been working under the direction of the U. S. government, handling the work of the Japanese evacuee camps. A forum hour will follow the lecture when questions will be answered by the speaker.

Speakers for the subsequent two Sunday evenings will be Mrs. Phyllis Thompson, who with her baby, left Singapore on the last vessel; and on Feb. 25 Rev. Robert Hill of Scott Methodist Church, whose subject will be "An American Dilemma."



Portland, Ore. Journal



February 8

# Governor Warren

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Laurel, Calif.  
Lodge, Gazette

## THE JAPANESE ISSUE

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Yakima (Wn) Herald

## Gresham Group Files Incorporation Papers

SALEM, Feb. 8.-(U.P.)-The Oregon Property Owners Protective league has filed articles of incorporation with Maurice Hudson, corporations commissioner. The group is the successor of the "Anti-Japanese, Inc.," which withdrew an application for articles several weeks ago.

The application, filed by C. G. Schneider, Gresham, was signed by L. O. Osburn, Dale Bergh and Elmer Sturm.

Portland, Ore. Journal

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TO SALVAGE CO.  
Inglewood, California  
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phone Orchard 7-1144  
VICE  
SINCE 1921  
M. SUTTON  
Your Neighborhood Grocery  
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Portland, Ore. Journal

## Nisei Families May Prefer To Live in Midwest

Says Hosokawa

The "more normal life" which their children are able to live in the Midwest may impel many Japanese-American families to remain in that area instead of returning to the Pacific Coast, it is indicated in a letter in the Heart Mountain Sentinel, publication of the Heart Mountain, Wyo., Relocation Center.

The letter, from a Nisei business man who owns West Coast income property, is quoted in a column written by Bill Hosokawa, Seattle-born Japanese who now is a newspaper man in Des Moines, Iowa.

"We live in a very nice neighborhood, with plenty of children for my boy to play with," the letter writer stated. "He's invited to birthday parties, sledding parties and holiday parties, and really lives a much more normal life than we ever did as kids.

"He will be starting school this fall, and I'd hate to see him being discriminated against as a Jap back on the Coast when we are now living in such a tolerant community.

"The treat us as citizens here; they don't look down on us as they did on the Coast. All these little things make me feel like an individual rather than a member of a minority group, and so I hesitate to go back to a place where I always felt conspicuous as a member of a minority group."

## Yakima Valley Begins

### 'No Japanese' Campaign

YAKIMA, Feb. 8.-(P)—A movement is underway to prevent the return of Japanese residents to the Wapato Valley, Sam Drury, Lower Yakima Valley farmer and spokesman for a group of neighbors, revealed last night.

A number of "No Jap" stickers have been posted on farms in the Wapato district, Drury said.

Meanwhile, Murray S. Stebbins, district relocation director, told the Wapato Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon meeting that citizens of

Japanese extraction are free to settle where they please and asserted some Yakima Valley farmers had called him, seeking contact with possible Japanese tenant farmers.

Pasadena, Calif. Star News

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By MYRTLE M

## YOUR BABY AND MINE

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## Council Holds To Alien Policy

In a conference with representatives of the war relocation authority concerning rights of alien and American-born Japanese, the city council today stood firm on the policy which it established when relocation camps were inaugurated.

It will continue to grant all rights and privileges of citizenship to American-born Japanese but also will continue to require outside management of businesses of alien-born ones.

To change this policy now would be to undermine present smooth-running machinery and bring up a number of borderline cases which will require difficult decisions, Mayor Riley and the commissioners told Harold S. Fister, area supervisor for Washington and Oregon, and C. W. Linville, Oregon supervisor for the WRA. Aliens, however, will be allowed to return and reside in their property here, as long as they do not take over operation of it.

WRA centers will be emptied and closed during the year, Fister explained, and it is to determine how those in the camps will be received on the coast, how their business and other interests will be affected, that he and Linville conferred with the council.



February 8

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## Interior Treats Nisei Better

Additional reasons why he believes few West Coast Nisei who have found new homes in the interior will return to the Pacific slope are cited by Bill Hosokawa, Seattle-born Japanese, in his column in the current issue of the Heart Mountain Sentinel. Hosokawa, following his evacuation, lived at the Heart Mountain Relocation Center until he took his family to Des Moines, Ia., where he is doing newspaper work.

He quotes from a letter written by a Nisei business man who owns income properties on the West Coast and who is now office manager of a chain general merchandise store in the Middle West.

"As for returning to the Coast, I haven't made up my mind," his correspondent wrote. "I've still got our property back there, so I have a place to go, but unless I get some pretty good business prospects I think that I should live here in fairness to my wife and son."

"We live in a very nice neighborhood, with plenty of children for my boy to play with. He's invited to birthday parties, sledding parties, holiday parties, and really lives a much more normal life than we ever did as kids."

"He will be starting school this fall, and I'd hate to see him being discriminated against as a Jap back at the Coast when we are now living in such a tolerant community. Already the neighborhood kids are arguing over who gets to take him to school on opening day. If it weren't for the family, I might be heading back to the business now, but we've our responsibilities to our children, to see that they get an even chance."

"They treat us as citizens here; they don't look down on us as they did on the Coast. All these little things make me feel like an individual rather than a member of a minority group, and so I hesitate to go back to a place where I always felt conspicuous as a member of a minority group."

## SEE CROWD AT JAP MEETING

### Much Interest Shown In Protest Session Dated Friday

Wide spread interest has been evidenced in the "protest" mass meeting to be held at Gresham high school auditorium tomorrow, Friday, evening, February 9th, at 8:00 o'clock under sponsorship of the Oregon Property Owners Protective League, according to C. G. Schneider, secretary, and Ralph Hannan, director of the group.

Purpose of the meeting will be to plan protest action against the return of persons of Japanese ancestry to west coast areas while the war with Japan is still in progress.

Both Mr. Schneider and Mr. Hannan stated they have had numerous responses to last week's announcement of the forthcoming meeting and that they anticipate a big crowd for the event.

Scheduled speakers are Walter M. Pierce, of Salem, ex-governor of Oregon and former congressman, and representatives of the Hood River anti-Japanese committees.

Gresham, Ore  
Outlook

Seattle, Wash  
Daily Times



February 9

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Native procession ODT which of gathering persons of The "Na women's pa in Californi their tradit will not be in brief is t speedy clim the return in the servic their homes.

Decision to meet was re board meetin San Francisco ident Emily city officiati

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L.A., Calif.  
Daily news

Citiz  
To



Portland, Ore. Journal

Mrs. Clara Hill, resides at Me-  
Saipan and Tinian. His mother.  
He has participated in inva-  
sion action on the Marshalls, at  
Guantanamo, Cuba, in 1944.  
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Carl L. Hill



Marine Lt. Carl Lee Hill has  
been awarded the bronze star  
medal for having rallied his  
platoon of am-  
phibious trac-  
tors when the  
unit was disor-  
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emy fire on Sal-  
pan, June 15,  
1944, then lead-  
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ward to permit  
infantry they  
were carrying  
to penetrate  
and disrupt  
Japanese de-  
fenses, accord-  
ing to word re-  
ceived by his wife, Mrs. Jeanne  
Hill, of 2334 N. E. 53d avenue.  
A graduate of Whitman col-  
lege in 1942, Lt. Hill joined the  
marine corps from Portland in  
December, 1942. After training  
at Quantico, Va., in Florida and  
Camp Pendleton, Oceanside,  
Cal., he was assigned to over-  
seas duty in January, 1944.

Portland, Ore. Oregonian

## N. S. G. W. Policy

Policy affecting the future activi-  
ties of the Native Sons of the Golden  
West, especially in regard to the  
Japanese in California, will be dis-  
cussed at a meeting of its Japanese  
legislation committee tonight in  
NSGW hall, 414 Mason-st, Chair-  
man Walter H. Odemar presiding.

L.F. Calif. news

## PASADENA NISEI WINS PROMOTION

Sgt. Thomas M. Kurokawa, American born Japanese service-  
man who formerly lived at 218  
North Wilson avenue, recently was  
promoted to his present rank while  
serving with the Sixth Army in  
France.

Sergeant Kurokawa was one of  
103 soldiers of Japanese ancestry  
who were promoted for exemplary  
conduct under fire. All of the men  
wear at least two battle stars, and  
many wear the purple heart. Many  
earned their promotions during the  
rescue of the famous "Lost Bat-  
talion" by the Nisei battalion near  
Bruyeres, France, in October.

Pasadena, Calif.  
Independent

## JAPANESE IN CALIFORNIA

Since her return to America,  
her painting has been largely of  
the High Sierras and California  
desert. Her work has been ex-  
hibited widely and reproduced  
in book form in 1933 under the title "By-  
travels were reproduced in book  
form in 1933 under the title "By-  
Painings made during her world  
America, Europe, and the Orient.  
Mrs. Miller has studied art in  
will pour.

by Mrs. Stanley D. Wilson, chair-  
man of the refreshment commit-  
tee, assisted by Mrs. F. A. Squires  
and Mrs. A. E. Bruce, Mrs. Homer  
V. Yinger and Mrs. L. O. Baird

Claremont, Calif.  
Courier

## Output plus policy wins

labor as represented by the United  
Electrical Workers, CIO.

The company employs all races  
and creeds—Jews, Gentiles, whites,  
Negroes. There will be no discrim-  
ination against returning Japanese  
citizens within the limits of the  
company's production schedule, of-  
ficials said.

Proof of the partners' liberal  
views on social problems is the  
fact that Maas was one of the  
sponsors of the "Sleepy Lagoon"  
committee which sparkplugged a  
nationwide campaign to reverse a  
mass conviction for murder.

—Buy War Bonds—

L.A. Calif. Daily news

Inesita in  
Final Edition  
Inesita, gypsy dancer, and co-  
torturers returned to the Wilshi  
new program of "A Night in Me  
ico." There are 32 numbers.  
She dances "Zambra Andalusie  
"Polo Gitana" and "Farruca."  
Sharing honors is Maria Del Re

Uptown.  
setting of "Belle of the Yukon"  
Y ROSE LEE



L.A., Calif.  
Herald & Express



February 9

## Native daughters cancel state convention, traditional June date

By GERTRUDE PRICE  
(Woman's Editor)

Native Daughters of the Golden West are joining the procession of convention cancellers in cooperation with the ODT which has definitely put "thumbs down" on any sort of gathering this spring which will have in its group 50 persons or more.

The "Natives," the oldest women's patriotic organization in California, today announce their traditional June confab will not be held. Reason given in brief is this: "To aid in the speedy climax of the war and the return of men and women in the service of the nation to their homes."

Decision to cancel the annual meet was reached at a NDGW board meeting held currently in San Francisco, with grand president Emily E. Ryan of that city officiating.

"Principles for which our armed forces are fighting are echoed in those of the Native Daughters," said the state president in a statement just released for publication.

"Love of home, devotion to the flag, veneration of the pioneers and an abiding faith in the existence of God are the precepts of the organization," she continued.

"It is our duty to exemplify

them in this material way. By eliminating the convention we feel we are facilitating transportation of troops, food and equipment to the armed forces."

Grand officers who went from here to participate in the board meeting were junior past grand president Mary B. Noerenberg, past grand president Grace S. Stoermer and grand trustee Anne T. Schiebusch.

Miss Stoermer is state chairman of legislation and a member of the finance committee. Mrs. Noerenberg is state chairman of publicity and Miss Schiebusch is state chairman of veterans' welfare.

Other important business transacted at the board meeting included a recommendation that funds be allocated to increase personnel of the FBI in California "to investigate more thoroughly the Japanese returning to this coast." It was also urged that the Japanese be restrained from fishing in the waters of the Pacific coast.

Funds for the purchase of a third station wagon for the transportation of donors to blood bank were voted. Last year under the direction of Margaret Kerr of this city sufficient money was raised with which to purchase station wagons for this purpose for San Francisco area and for Los Angeles. Two-thirds of the sum necessary for a third wagon also was accumulated through her efforts.

\* \* \*

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Oregonian

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news

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L.A., Calif. Daily News

### Citizen To

A citi



Portland, Ore. Journal

Pasadena, Calif. Independent

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Claremont, Calif. Courier

### Output plus policy wins

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The company employs all races and creeds—Jews, Gentiles, whites, Negroes. There will be no discrimination against returning Japanese citizens within the limits of the company's production schedule, officials said.

Proof of the partners' liberal views on social problems is the fact that Maas was one of the sponsors of the "Sleepy Lagoon" committee which sparkplugged a nationwide campaign to reverse a mass conviction for murder.

—Buy War Bonds—

L.A. Calif. Daily News

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L.A., Calif. Herald & Express



February 9

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Portland, Ore. Journal

## Group to Assist Evacuees Returning to Coast Areas

An organization to aid evacuated Japanese who wish to return to Portland was formed at a meeting Thursday night at Library hall, with Dr. Blair Stewart, Reed college economics professor, and Miss Lorene Rickert, St. Helen's hall instructor, as temporary chairman and secretary, respectively.

Principal speaker was Harold S. Fistere, area supervisor for the war relocation authority. Fistere said WRA is encouraging persons of Japanese ancestry to go to the east and the midwest, rather than return to coastal areas, but he called on the communities from which the Japanese were evacuated to give them "the glad hand" when they return.

Predicting that not more than "30 or 35 per cent" of Japanese living here before the evacuation would return, Fistere said those wishing to return here are given WRA aid only if their "plan" is approved. This requires that the returning evacuee have a place to live and a visible means of support. Those settling elsewhere are given aid without having plans approved.

Principal objects of the new organization are to find jobs for returning evacuees and places for them to live.

"The WRA centers are to be closed within a year," said Fistere. "Some of the residents do not believe that is so. But we are not going to do spring planting this year, and the schools will not start in the fall."

Fistere said he did not believe the anti-Japanese organizations speak for the majority of the people, in commenting on the Gresham group scheduled to hold a mass meeting Friday night in protest to return of Japanese.

"Large numbers of sane, decent Americans are not very vocal," declared Fistere. "It is the fellow with hate in his heart

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Pasadena, Calif.  
Independent

who wraps himself in the American flag for reasons not too patriotic, and stirs up the trouble."

Ed Benedict, secretary-treasurer of the International Woodworkers of America, C. I. O., told the group he thought there would be a certain amount of difficulty in finding jobs for returning Japanese in places where labor was organized, because of recently expressed union opposition to return of Japanese to the coast.

Others expressed the belief that declining employment in this territory during the coming year may make jobs considerably more difficult to find than housing.

Dr. Stewart was to appoint committees, and the group is scheduled to meet again soon.

Electrical workers, CIO.

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Buy War Bonds

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Portland, Ore. Journal

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Portland, Ore. Oregonian

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L.F. Calif. news

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Pasadena, Calif.  
Independent

JAPANESE IN CALIFORNIA  
SUBJECT OF ROTARY TALK

"The Future of People of Jap-  
anese Descent in California" is  
subject of a talk to be given to-  
day at the meeting of Rotary  
club by Clarence L. Gillette,  
graduate of Pomona College. For  
20 years he has worked with Ori-  
ental students in Eastern Asia.  
He is now director of the national  
Congregational committee on  
Japanese evacuees and a mem-  
ber of the Protestant commission  
for Japanese service. Introduc-  
tion will be by Clarence A. Neff.

Next Friday, Rotarians and Ki-  
wanians will have a joint meet-  
ing, with Supervisor William A.  
Smith as speaker, and next  
Thursday a club assembly.

Last week E. Wilson Lyon  
spoke about Gen. De Gaulle and  
the French. Present were 47  
members, 13 visiting Rotarians,  
and as honored guests several  
members of the recently organ-  
ized Claremont Business and  
Professional Women's club. Carl  
M. Gates of this city and Mrs.  
Elizabeth Powers of Pomona,  
representing the Red Cross, were  
club guests and spoke briefly.

Proof of the partners' liberal  
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—Buy War Bonds—

L.A. Calif. Daily news

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L. F. Calif. News

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Claremont, Calif.  
Courier

### Output plus policy wins coveted E

Out in Hollywood there is a  
manufacturing plant which em-  
ploys only about a hundred people.  
But so profound has been the  
effect of this little industry upon  
the morale of servicemen, so ad-  
vanced is its policy of liberal labor  
relations that yesterday it was  
awarded the coveted army-navy E  
pennant.  
It is the Pacific Sound and  
Equipment Co., a partnership  
headed by two men, Robert G.  
Metzner and William L. Maas, and  
it is the only manufacturer west  
of the Mississippi making phono-  
graphs for the army, navy and  
marine corps.

The plant turns out elaborate  
electrical equipment for use on  
battlewagons and large shore es-  
tablishments. But its particular  
pride is based on the more than  
50,000 oldfashioned spring winders  
with inset "horns" it has made for  
the boys at the front.

These are the phonographs most  
appreciated by the boys in the  
frontline because there is no elec-  
tricity.

And the partners are every whit  
as proud of their relations with  
labor as represented by the United  
Electrical Workers, CIO.

The company employs all races  
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—Buy War Bonds—

L. A., Calif.  
Herald & Express

### Citizens' Committee Pledged To Aid Nisei in Finding Homes

A citizens' committee headed  
by Dr. Blair Stewart of Reed col-  
lege, temporary chairman, and  
Miss Lorene Wickert, St. Helens  
hall instructor, secretary, Thurs-  
day night pledged itself to assist  
the WRA in reestablishing Nisei  
and alien-born Japanese in their  
homes on the West Coast.

Harold S. Fistere, WRA area  
supervisor for Oregon and Wash-  
ington, told the group that only  
30 to 35 per cent. of the 1300  
Japanese or Nisei evacuated from  
the coastal area plan to return, as  
the others have found "jobs in the  
East and Midwest."

Explaining that most of those  
in relocation centers do not be-  
lieve the centers will be closed  
during 1945, Fistere said he be-  
lieved that when no planting is  
done this spring and schools fail  
to reopen this fall, they will make  
attempts at once to reestablish  
themselves. To assist in this,  
the local WRA office is moving  
to larger quarters in the Bedell  
building Monday and the Seattle  
and Portland offices will be aug-  
mented by branches in Yakima  
and Tacoma.

Ed Benedict, secretary-treasur-

er of the International Wood-  
workers of America, C. I. O., told  
of recently expressed opposition  
by union labor to return of the  
Japanese to this coast. No diffi-  
culty with unions or housing has  
been encountered elsewhere, Fis-  
tere pointed out.

many wear the purple heart. Many  
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Pasadena, Calif.  
Independent

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—Buy War Bonds—

L.A. Calif. Daily news

### Hit Jap Fishing

By Caroline Walker

Native Daughters of the Golden  
West are making an outspoken  
protest against permission being  
granted any returning Japanese  
to fish off the Pacific Coast. In  
fact, the Native Daughters, like  
many others on this coast, wonder  
why such permission should even  
be considered in the light of the  
things uncovered by the F. B. I.  
and other avenues of intelligence  
at the time of the Pearl Harbor  
treachery.

The board of the organization,  
which is the oldest patriotic group  
of women in the state, has also  
asked that the federal govern-  
ment allocate additional funds to  
the F. B. I. so that it may in-  
crease its personnel in this state.  
They feel that Japanese returning  
here should be much more  
thoroughly investigated than has  
been done to date.

The Native Daughters, incident-  
ally, have proved their patriotism  
by canceling their traditional  
June convention.

"By eliminating the convention,  
we feel we are facilitating trans-  
portation of troops, food and  
equipment to the armed forces,"  
states Grand President Emily E.  
Ryan of San Francisco. "Our pur-  
pose is to aid in the speedy clim-  
ax of the war and the return of  
men and women in service to  
their homes."

At its board meeting, the group  
voted to purchase a third station  
wagon for transportation of blood  
donors to the Red Cross centers.  
Last year, the war activities com-  
mittee, under the chairmanship  
of Margaret E. Kerr, raised money  
for two wagons as well as two-  
thirds of the sum necessary for  
the purchase of the third. The  
board voted to make up the rest  
of the amount.

Mrs. Milo D. Aylward, Ameri-  
canism chairman for Californiana  
Parlor, Native Daughters will  
sponsor a special Washington  
and Lincoln birthdays program  
Tuesday. Mrs. G. H. Cooke is  
in charge of the luncheon.

Club Calen



February 10.

## JAPANESE NURSE TO LEAVE CITY

Masako Takayoshi, Japanese-American nurse who returned to duty, February 1, at Harborview hospital after an absence of nearly two years, is leaving the city for Colorado tomorrow.

Miss Takayoshi told her superiors at the hospital where she had returned as teaching supervisor—a position she had from the time of her graduation from the University of Washington in 1934 until April 1942—that she was not unhappy at her work or with most people she met.

She said, however, that a few strangers being unpleasant and the threat of possible unpleasantness in others made living here uncomfortable.

She also pointed out she was young, enjoyed having "good times" and found that difficult with no other Japanese girls here at this time. She said she would advise other Japanese girls not to come to Seattle.

Miss Takayoshi never was in a relocation camp. She went directly to Colorado General hospital in Denver, where she did head nursing for two and one-half years until she was allowed to return to Seattle under certification that she was loyal.

At the time of her return she said she came back because "this was my home. I was born here."

One of eight children, Miss Takayoshi has a brother who is an army private in France.

Seattle, Wash. Star



Times photo

Nakada and his brother, scan headlines telling of in Philippines.

Recurring nightmares of being bitten by a hairy ape yesterday won a \$1552.50 damage award for Charlotte Thompson, film stand-in, and her husband, Kenneth M. Rundquist, singer, after she related to Superior Judge Frank G. Swain how she actually was bitten by a chimpanzee last May 28.

The judgment was returned against D. Vefar, animal trainer and owner of the chimp Mickey. Coulson B. Glick, owner of a Van Nuys menagerie, and J. H. Kerr, Mickey's keeper, were dropped as codefendants in the case.

Miss Thompson told of a wild scene at Columbia Studios in which the chimpanzee suddenly seized her and bit and clawed her until frightened away by Reggie Smith, prop man.

"I was standing on the set talking to Evelyn Keyes (actress) when this Mickey grabbed me around the knees and I fell into the floor," Miss Thompson related.

"Then he climbed on me, growing and making horrible noises. That's all I knew until someone picked me up. Since it happened, I have been having recurrent dreams in which a great hairy ape comes through the door and is about to attack me."

## Simian Attack

Damages in

L.A., Calif. Times

## WYOMING COEDS ROW OVER LAUGHTO

By United Press

LARAMIE, Wyo., Feb. 10.—The Varsity Villagers, an organized group of co-eds at the University of Wyoming, considered today a request by the dean of women to reinstate two

Japanese-American girls who had been asked to resign as officers of the club.

Dean E. Luella Galliver said a secret ballot cast by the club favoring resignation of the secre-

tary and treasurer was against university policy, which "is based upon a racial quota to admit a specific number of each race."

Anti-Japanese-American feelings among University of Wyoming co-

nish Main

S.F., Calif. News



February 10



**SCAN HEADLINES**—Yoshio Nakada and his brother, Pvt. James Nakada, happily scan headlines telling of American victories over Japs in Philippines.

## Luzon Victories Gladden Nisei

Uncle Sam's victories in the Philippines are the best kind of news to an 18-year-old private in the Army specialized training program despite his racial background, he asserted yesterday as he and his brother scanned the Times headlines chronicling Gen. MacArthur's progress.

He is Pvt. James Nakada, Azusa, who enlisted seven months ago as a 17-year-old internee at Hart Mountain (Wyo.) Relocation Center.

### Seventh to Join

One of seven sons of Ginzo Nakada, Azusa truck farmer who returned to his home there Jan. 15, Pvt. Nakada shortly will welcome a seventh brother, Yoshio, 28, into the Army, he said last night.

The five other brothers are Sgt. Yoshinao Nakada, 26, in Army intelligence in this country; Pvt. Saburo J. Nakada, 25, in Australia; Pvt. Henry Nakada, 22, in France, all of whom were in uniform by January, 1942; Tech. 5th Grade Minoru Nakada, 24, in Alabama, and Pfc. George Nakada, 20, in France.

### Return Permitted

The Nakadas—less the three then in uniform—were removed to Pomona in May, 1942, and later to Wyoming. They were given permission to return to Asuza last month.

"The removal from our home?" echoed Pvt. James. "Well, it was rather sudden, but we all realized it was necessary, or considered necessary, and as loyal Americans we were glad to co-operate."

"I have been happy in the Army, and I think it gives me just as big a thrill as any other soldier to live and train, and fight if need be, under Old Glory. The Stars and Stripes constitute my flag the same as any other American, after all, you know."

The elder Nakada plans to resume his truck farming at Azusa.

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She said, however, that a few strangers being unpleasant and the threat of possible unpleasantness in others made living here uncomfortable.

She also pointed out she was young, enjoyed having "good times" and found that difficult with no other Japanese girls here at this time. She said she would advise other Japanese girls not to come to Seattle.

Miss Takayoshi never was in a relocation camp. She went directly to Colorado General hospital in Denver, where she did head nursing for two and one-half years until she was allowed to return to Seattle under certification that she was loyal.

At the time of her return she said she came back because "this was my home. I was born here."

One of eight children, Miss Takayoshi has a brother who is an army private in France.

Seattle, Wash. Star

THE SAN FRANCISCO NEWS

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February 10.

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Seattle, Wash. Star



Times photo

Nakada and his brother, scan headlines telling of in Philippines.

Recurring nightmares of being bitten by a hairy ape yesterday won a \$152.50 damage award for Charlotte Thompson, 21, and her husband, Kenneth M. Rundquist, singer, after she related to Superior Judge Frank G. Swain how she actually was bitten by a chimpanzee last May 28.

The judgment was returned against D. Vejar, animal trainer and owner of the chimp Mickey. Coulson B. Glick, owner of a Van Nuys menagerie, and T. H. Kerr, Mickey's keeper, were dropped as codefendants in the case.

Miss Thompson told of a wild scene at Columbia Studios in which the chimpanzee suddenly seized her and bit and clawed all her until frightened away by Reggie Smith, prop man.

"I was standing on the set talking to Evelyn Keyes (actress) when this Mickey grabbed me around the knees and I fell to the floor," Miss Thompson related.

"Then he climbed on me, growing and making horrible noises. That's all I knew until someone picked me up. Since it happened, I have been having recurrent dreams in which a great hairy ape comes through the door and is about to attack me."

## Simian Attack

Damages in

L.A., Calif. Times

THE SAN FRANCISCO NEWS

## WYOMING COEDS ROW OVER NISEI GIRLS

By United Press

LARAMIE, Wyo., Feb. 10.—The Varsity Villagers, an organized group of co-eds at the University of Wyoming, considered today a request by the dean of women to reinstate two

Japanese-American girls who had been asked to resign as officers of the club.

Dean E. Luella Galliver said a secret ballot cast by the club favoring resignation of the secre-

tary and treasurer was against university policy, which "is based upon a racial quota to admit a specific number of each race."

Anti-Japanese-American feelings among University of Wyoming co-

eds was disclosed last night after Margaret Eaton resigned as president of the Varsity Villagers, an organization of girls who live in town, because she had "no desire to head an organization which permits racial

discrimination."

Miss Galliver said she had suggested that the organization take Japanese-American girls in on a quota basis, "the same as we use in the hall (dormitory)."

S.F., Calif. News



February 11

## Battle Veterans O. K. Return Of Nisei to Homes in Seattle

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The men who offered opinions are members of the Seattle College Veterans' Club, an organization of ex-service men.

"We cannot bar them ethically, for they're American citizens," said Herbert Hoover, president of the club and former master sergeant in the Medical Corps. "But for their own good, they should not return now but wait until some of the bigoted citizens of the Northwest have been reeducated in the ways of democracy."

"My friends number some Japanese-American soldiers with whom I worked during three years in the Army."

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"After seeing action in Africa and Italy, I didn't expect to come back and find such things as race hatred," declared Don Mayer, former private. "As long as we live in a democracy, we should make it a real democracy. Releasing loyal Japanese might alleviate the manpower shortage and help shorten the war."

"On the other hand, it might be a good idea to let a vote of the people decide the question."

Otto Vogeler, former Navy seaman, pointed out that Japanese should be allowed the rights of American citizens, if they are citi-

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1.69

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Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer

S.F. Calif. Examiner Seattle (Wn) Times



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"They have earned the right to come back," said Remi Muyliaert, former Navy radar technician, first class. "I think any feeling returning service men will have against them—having fought them as enemies—will be washed out in the natural process of becoming adjusted."

Dick Schindelle, former junior engineer in the merchant marine, said:

"I think the Japanese should be allowed to return. The Japs serving in our armed forces are as loyal as the whites, and their mortality rate per unit is often higher. The Japs we encountered in New Guinea were doing only what they thought right."

### Well-Being Demands Wait

"For the well-being of everybody concerned, they should not be allowed to return at the present time," insisted John Connolly, who served in the Naval Air Service. "They have already been put away and arrangements made for them elsewhere. Since we're fighting a war now just as surely as we were then, why not keep them there?"

"It would be illogical to keep them out after the war unless they were not citizens, in which case they should be excluded."

Bernard Siefner, who served as a Navy seaman for two years, offered:

"Those who have proven themselves loyal Americans, who were born here and had their homes here before the war, should be allowed to return. It should be done gradually, however, so that not too much prejudice will be aroused."

### 'Outsider Speaks'

Bernard Costello, formerly of the Canadian Army, said he was "speaking as an outsider," but said it seems to him that the American spirit as such should recognize the rights of Japanese-American citizens.

"The question involved," said Costello, "is a question of rights, not of likes and dislikes."

"It is just as illogical to bar those of Japanese descent as to bar those of German descent," declared Ed Weiner, former Navy seaman. "If they did the latter, I wouldn't be here."

Tom McGuire, who served 22 months in the Navy, offered:

"Technically, according to the Constitution, they have the right to return to their homes. I don't like it personally, but the people should abide by the decisions of the Army in this matter, and use common sense rather than emotion in judging it."

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turn," insisted Jack Peacock, former electrician's mate, second class, who served at Kodiak. "If this right were taken from them, there would be a contradiction between the ideals for which we are fighting and the ideals by which we are living. It should be possible to return them to their homes here now, with fair results."

## NISEI NURSE TO LEAVE SEATTLE

Masako Takayoshi, Japanese-American nurse at Harborview County Hospital, was to leave Seattle today, after deciding yesterday she no longer could remain in the city in which she was born.



MASAKO TAKAYOSHI

"But I guess it's as Mr. Murphy said, I'm just not the pioneer type." Miss Takayoshi returned February 2 to resume her position as training supervisor at Harborview, a position which was interrupted when the Japanese were evacuated. Her return, when the exclusion ban was lifted, was opposed by a group of nurses at the Hospital, who expressed opposition to working with her and circulated a petition expressing their views.

### Denver Job Beckons

Known to her friends as "Tacki," Miss Takayoshi refused to say that unpleasantness among any of the nurses had driven her back to the head nursing position she held for the past two and a half years in a Denver hospital.

"People can draw their own conclusions," she said.

"One thing I want to make very clear," the nurse went on. "The University of Washington faculty and the hospital, who asked me to return, couldn't have made my stay pleasanter, and there were others—doctors, supervisors, nurses, students. There is such a nice bunch of girls in this year's class."

"But there were some of the other nurses—just one or two. One girl told a friend that I was a spy and she wanted to know if I had a radio and if I were transmitting short-wave somethings-or-other."

"To be called a spy—that was too much! I guess she doesn't trust the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

### Received Fan Letters

Miss Takayoshi said there was "no feeling from the patients, as I made my rounds. Nobody paid any attention to me in busses or restaurants or on the street."

She got lots of "fan letters," the nurse said, including one letter from a captain in the Medical Corps, and others from other service men and from civilians, "none of whom I knew, wishing me good luck and telling me to keep my chin up."

Miss Takayoshi said none of those who begrudged her return discussed it with her—"they didn't even speak to me. I didn't try to do anything about it—it would be just a waste of time."

### Brother Overseas

"None of them seemed to take into consideration my brother is fighting in the Army overseas. They could see no further than me."

"The service men understand. In their letters they all brought out how the Japanese boys are fighting in the American Army."

One of eight children, "Tacki" lost her mother last September in Indianapolis, and her last hours in Seattle were spent going through some of her mother's possessions, which were stored at Mr. Murphy's home.

Asked if she will ever return, Miss Takayoshi said: "Perhaps I can when the shallow thinkers have had a chance to forget whatever they may happen to believe now."

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Seattle (Wn)  
Post-Intelligencer



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Miss Takayoshi, who is a native of Seattle, told hospital officials she had reached her decision not because of any protest against her employment here, but simply because there were less complications in Denver. She has been there on the staff of the University of Colorado Hospital ever since the evacuation of the Japanese from the West Coast, and her position has been held open for her.

Her brother, Pfc. Taigi Takayoshi, is a member of the famous 442d combat team now battling in Europe against the Nazis.

S.F. Calif. Examiner Seattle (Wn) Times



February 12

## Church Vote Favors Return of Japanese

Revealing a schism on the question of the return of Japanese-Americans to their homes in this area, delegates to the 35th annual convention of the Episcopal diocese of Olympia here today voted 94 to 42 in favor of the resolution.

When a spoken vote was taken the nays appeared to have carried the vote, but a standing vote was called and the resolution was carried.

Clergy and laymen alike were divided on the matter and many delegates did not vote.  
(Earlier news on page 6.)

## JAPANESE IN HAWAII PRAISED AS LOYAL

Bishop Kennedy Says There  
Has Been No Sabotage in the  
Islands Since Pearl Harbor

The Japanese residents of Hawaii "are loyal and devoted citizens who never think of themselves as anything but Americans," the Right Rev. Harry S. Kennedy, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Honolulu, said yesterday morning in a sermon in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. He said there had not been a single case of sabotage in the Hawaiian Islands since Dec. 7, 1941.

"When the first bomb fell on Pearl Harbor, it knitted together the races of Hawaii as nothing else could do," he said. "Today Japanese, Chinese, Hawaiians, Caucasians and Filipinos work side by side in defense plants, air strips and shipyards. There has not been one case of sabotage in the Hawaiian Islands since Dec. 7. The Japanese people are loyal and devoted citizens who never think of themselves as being anything other than Americans. They are proud to live under the Stars and Stripes. Thousands of young Japanese have volunteered and are serving in our armed forces. Many have died, and many more are coming back to us as casualties. We are proud to honor them as we would honor any American lad. Most of them are Christians, so we are called upon to open our churches and conduct memorial services for those who have died in battle.

"With the mixing of races in Hawaii over a period of many years, we feel that we are fifty years ahead of the rest of the world in helping to solve the race problem. Hawaii has tasted war; we know how it feels; there are no complaints about shortages of commodities, nor the restrictions that are placed upon us, for we know that we live in a war zone, and never for a moment can we forget it with our congested streets, crowded harbors, and the constant drone of hundreds of planes in the air.

"We realize, as we see these men leave us for the South Pacific and then return to us after combat, that only a strong, vital Church will be able to make a Christian impact on the world when this war is won and peace has been restored. We realize that we have been heroes in war, but cowards in peace. 'Be strong in the Lord' would be a timely slogan for us all. For only when equipped with moral and spiritual armor can the Christian forces with calmness and serenity face not only the war but the confusion and unrest bound to follow such world chaos."

## FARMERS ACT

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### Bishop Opens Meeting

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### Work Is Commended

Bishop Huston commended Mr. Bailey's work among University students as new rector of Christ Church; the Rev. Frederick J. G. Kepler's work on the East Side, including organization of Medina's new St. Thomas' Church; the petition of St. Stephen's Mission in Laurelhurst for the status of a parish, and announced that St. Mark's Cathedral will have a new leader at an early date and that a campaign is being organized to lift the cathedral debt.



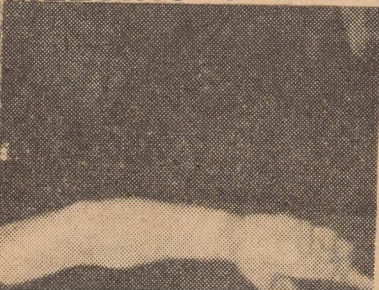
L. A. Calif. Examiner

"Our policy is to give everything possible for the amount of money expended for each funeral—no matter what priced casket is decided upon you will find Chambers prices are low and the quality good. Many people calling for the first time express their amazement over the reasonable-ness of a Chambers Dignity Supply

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rent Subjects  
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Wash. D. C. Daily News

## MEETING SPLITS



Seattle (Wn) Star

## Enemy Japs Leave For Prison Camp

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A total of 650 Japanese were shipping from the Tule Lake Segregation center on 21 cars, officials said, including 632 who renounced their American citizenship. The location of the internment camp to which the men were being taken was not disclosed.

San Jose, Calif. News

Seattle (Wn) Times

New York, N. Y., Times



## 650 Tule Japs Are Interned

NEWELL, Feb. 11. (P)—A special train carrying 650 men of Japanese ancestry left the Tule Lake, Calif., segregation center today for an enemy alien internment camp operated by the Department of Justice, R. B. Cozens, War Relocation Authority assistant director, announced today.

It was the largest group movement thus far of enemy aliens in this country and occupied 21 cars policed by 100 immigration and naturalization service agents. Aboard were 632 American-born Nipponese who had renounced their U. S. citizenship, and 18 Japanese born individuals.

This is the third contingent to be shipped to an enemy alien center from Tule Lake.

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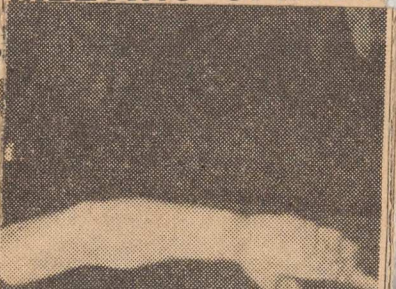
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February 12

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### Bishop Kennedy Says There Has Been No Sabotage in the Islands Since Pearl Harbor

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said yesterday morning in the Cathedral of the Divine. He said there has been a single case of sabotage in the Hawaiian Islands since 1941.

The first bomb fell on Pearl Harbor, it knitted together the people of Hawaii as nothing else," he said. "Today the Chinese, Hawaiians, and Filipinos work side in defense plants, and shipyards. There has been one case of sabotage in the Hawaiian Islands since 1941. The Japanese people are loyal and devoted citizens who never think of themselves as anything other than Americans. They are proud to live under the Stars and Stripes. Though Japanese have volunteered and are serving in our armed forces. Many have died, and many are coming back to us today. We are proud to have them as we would honor any American lad. Most of them are Americans, so we are called upon our churches and memorial services for those who have died in battle. The mixing of races in this period of many years has made us feel that we are fifty percent of the rest of the world. We are trying to solve the race problem. Hawaii has tasted war; now it feels; there are shortages of food, nor the restrictions placed upon us, for we live in a war zone, for a moment can we forget it with our congested streets, crowded harbors, and the constant drone of hundreds of planes in the air.

"We realize, as we see these men leave us for the South Pacific and then return to us after combat, that only a strong, vital Church will be able to make a Christian impact on the world when this war is won and peace has been restored. We realize that we have been heroes in war, but cowards in peace. 'Be strong in the Lord' would be a timely slogan for us all. For only when equipped with moral and spiritual armor can the Christian forces with calmness and serenity face not only the war but the confusion and unrest bound to follow such world chaos."

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New York, N. Y., Times

Seattle (wa) Times

## Signs of Intolerance

### By Thomas L. Stokes



LITTLE items culled here and there in the "land of the free and the home of the brave"—

A Japanese girl, an American citizen, born in this country, ejected from a Chicago hospital where she had been taken for an emergency operation. . . . A group of Japanese-American citizens donate blood to the Red Cross in Boston, and the state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars protests, "I wouldn't want any Japanese blood and I don't think that our servicemen would."

In Placer County, Calif., 300 residents sign a petition to boycott returning Japanese-Americans and those who do business with them, circulated by a deputy sheriff, commander of the local post of Veterans of Foreign Wars. . . . In that same county a vigilante band attempts to dynamite and burn a fruit shed on the ranch of a returned Japanese-American, an act denounced by Gov. Warren as "atrocious." . . . In that same county, also, Japanese-Americans wounded in the service of our country afraid to go outside the hospital for exercise and air.

In Hood River, Ore., the American Legion Post erased from its honor roll the names of 16 Japanese-Americans several weeks ago. National Commander Edward N. Scheiberling recommended that the names be restored. The local post refused. . . . The Herminston, Ore., Post of Disabled American Veterans votes "never to allow a Japanese or a colored veteran" to become members.

Japanese-Americans are fighting valiantly, in Italy, in the Pacific. Stories of their heroism are coming back.

ARE we going into another era of intolerance such as followed the first World War?  
Numerically the Japanese-Americans are negligible, al-

most infinitesimal. The importance of these isolated incidents lies in the fact that intolerance breeds intolerance, that it may spread to include other racial elements. There are indications that the Japanese-Americans are being used as a ready instrument by some people and some interests for their own purposes, including intolerance against others, particularly Negroes. The Negro population on the West Coast has grown tremendously during the war.

There were only 127,000 Japanese in our population of 130-odd millions. They were concentrated on the Pacific Coast. The War Relocation Authority, which supervised their removal from the West Coast, had 110,000 under its jurisdiction at various camps. Already 33,000 have been relocated, scattered about the country.

Thus far less than 250 have been sent back to the Pacific Coast.

There should be no trouble in taking care of this tiny minority among our great population and vast living spaces.

THE danger is that this fairly simple problem will be exploited by the demagogic types which rise, fronting for selfishness and prejudice, despite the fine intentions of most of our people and the splendid job being done by the churches and other organizations.

There are signs of this on the Pacific Coast. There is, for example, Dr. John R. Lechner, former clergyman, who has occasionally posed as a friend of the Japanese, and yet has spent much time going around haranguing against them, organizing meetings, inspiring resolutions. He has been charged by responsible sources with being a front for landowners, produce growers, commission merchants and florists who took over the business of the evacuated Japanese.

He operates thru an organization called "Americanism Educational League." He parades his "Americanism."

## Germanic Unity

San Jose, Calif. News



February 12

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New York, N. Y., Times

## FARMERS ACT ON JAPANESE

Stand Taken at  
Bureau Meeting

Recommendations on two pertinent problems—the return of Japanese to California and county drainage—were approved Saturday at the monthly meetings of the executive committee and directors of the San Joaquin Farm Bureau Federation here.

The stand on the Japanese problem, based on recommendations of a special committee headed by Verne Hoffman of Lodi, follows:

1—The return to Japan, after cessation of hostilities, of all alien and Japanese-Americans admittedly disloyal to the United States.

2—Force Japanese-Americans to disavow their dual citizenship to Japan and declare their loyalty to America. If they refuse to declare their loyalty to the United States, they should be returned to Japan.

3—Prohibit the operation of foreign language schools, limiting study of foreign languages to state schools, namely, high schools, junior colleges and universities.

### DRAINAGE SOUGHT

In view of an acute drainage problem throughout the county, mainly the lack of outlets for disposal of surplus waters, the directors and executive committee passed the following resolution:

"We recommend that the San Joaquin County Board of Supervisors appropriate a fund to be set aside for the building of a county-wide drainage system. The lack of such system is becoming an acute problem to the farmers of this county and we believe this problem will be greatly increased with the coming of the Central Valley Water Project."

The resolution was recommended by a special drainage committee, headed by Sherwood Beckman, and will be presented to the supervisors tomorrow.

### WISER REPORTS

State President Ray B. Wiser reported on activities of the state organization and announced that a new building had been purchased in Berkeley to house state offices. Interest in Farm Bureau is steadily increasing, he said, with 40 new centers organized in the past year and a great deal of progress in organizing commodity departments.

Discussing the 29 bills of the State Farm Bureau Federation pending in the State Legislature, State Sen. Bradford S. Crittenden of Stockton declared legislative committees should be formed in each county to analyze the bills and make suggestions to county representatives in the Legislature.

With a goal of 1945 members, the San Joaquin Farm Bureau now has 1430 paid-up members for 1945, it was reported by Membership Chairman Holmes Beale.

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Seattle (Sun) Star

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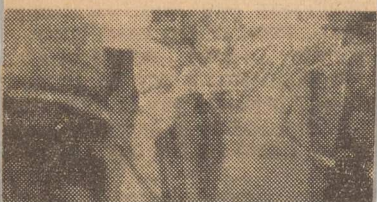
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L. A. Calif. Examiner

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## MEETING SPLITS ON JAP QUESTION

Episcopal delegates to the 35th annual convention of the diocese of Olympia were divided in sentiment today over the question of the return of Japanese-Americans to their homes in this area. Voting yesterday at the afternoon session of the convention at Trinity Parish church on a resolution favoring return of loyal Japanese, 94 voted for the proposal and 42 against, with a number of delegates refusing to exercise their right to vote on the measure.

The convention closed last night with a dinner at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce building. The Rev. A. Ronald Merrix, field officer for the Province of the Pacific, was principal speaker. He stressed the part the church will play in the post-war era.

Deaconess Elsie W. Riebe, recently returned from Hankow, China, described her 30 years in that country.

Diocesan council members elected for three-year terms were: Clerical, the Rev. Red J. G. Kepler, Medina-Kirkland, and the Rev. D. Vincent Gray, St. Clement's church, Seattle; lay members, Robert J. Brown, Seattle, and James E. MacPherson, Tacoma.

Standing committee: The Rev. Walter G. Horn, St. Paul's church; the Rev. Elmer B. Christie, Epiphany church; the Rev. Earl C. Schmeiser, St. John's church, and the Rev. Lewis J. Bailey, Christ church, Seattle, clerical, and Ivan L. Hyland, N. B. Guthrie and S. Harold Shefelman, Seattle, and James E. MacPherson, Tacoma, lay members.



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New York, N. Y., Times

## Episcopalians Ask Return Of Loyal Japanese

Delegates to the 35th annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Olympia today at Trinity Parish Church voted, 94 to 42 in favor of a resolution that loyal American of Japanese ancestry be permitted to return to their homes in harmony with the action taken by the Western Defense Command.

Some delegates did not vote at all on this resolution. The split was scattered among clergy and laymen.

Delegates unanimously adopted a resolution urging that the Steele Act be maintained without change, and that any proposal to modify it in wording or administration be tabled until the end of the war. Even then, the resolution, said there should be no further enactment of liquor legislation without popular referendum.

Highlight of the convention will be the yearly dinner at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the Chamber of Commerce, where the Rev. A. Ronald Merrix will outline post-war plans being developed by the Episcopal Church. Mr. Merrix is field officer of the national council for the Episcopal Province of the Pacific and former rector of St. Paul's Parish, Oakland.

Deaconess Elsie W. Riebe, who served 25 years in Hankow, China, including five years of war, also will be a speaker.

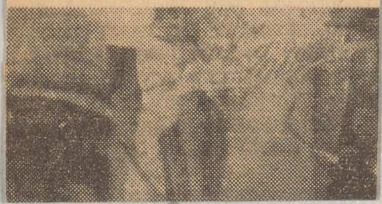
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L. A. Calif., Examiner

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## FARMERS ACT

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### BY CARL ANDERSON

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Stockton, Calif., Record

## MEETING SPLITS



Seattle (Wn) Star

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San Jose, Calif., News



February 12

# Anti-Nisei<sup>268</sup> Agitation

## Native Sons Again Seek Restrictions

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—A resolution to the state legislature requesting action on a four-point program affecting California Japanese today had been approved by the grand officers of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

The program, outlined by the committee on Japanese legislation, and headed by Walter H. Odemar, Los Angeles attorney, asks that the state pass the following laws:

1.—To prohibit persons of Japanese ancestry from fishing in California coastal waters.

2.—To "put teeth into the Alien Land Act," which at present allows ownership of land by Japanese-American citizens. The committee favors revision of the law in order to prohibit a Japanese born parent from using his money to buy land for an American born child.

3.—To empower the attorney general and the various district attorneys of the state to enforce rigidly the escheat provisions of the Alien Land Act, so that land owned through "subterfuge" by Japanese-American citizens may be confiscated by the state.

4.—Strict prohibition of Japanese language schools.

### AN OLD POLICY

In addition to the program outlined, the board approved a resolution to ask the federal congress for a law allowing deportation of "any persons of Japanese ancestry who have by word or deed shown any disloyalty to the United States, as well as those persons who have refused to renounce their allegiance to Japan."

Raymond D. Williamson, grandest of the grand officers, claimed the Native Sons are "merely reaffirming a policy of long standing," and said the organization still is "unalterably opposed to the return of the Japanese to the Pacific Coast."

"Because of the impossibility of 'filtering' such people," he added, "we feel that the lifting of the ban by the army is a grave error."

## Public Issues

# Town Hall

## QUESTIONS RETURN<sup>268</sup> OF NISEI GROUP

Chairman of Town Hall: It seems to me, and to many, that if the American-born Japanese are loyal they would be perfectly willing to do their patriotic duty by a willingness to remain segregated, and so prove in that way their sincerity. This could be the supreme test; in fact, it would be superb. That is their war work. Holding up their hand and taking the oath of allegiance doesn't prove anything. Many of them were overheard to ridicule such procedure and make wisecracks. Many of them have been known to take years of good behavior in order to camouflage their real intentions, turning out to be employed in spy activities.

Why do we blindly place them where there is any doubt their loyalty? To turn a thousand or more loose on the West Coast, as they were before, breeds dire trouble any way on may look at it. And, with the Japanese on the Coast, it would be far easier for espionage, as spies could be landed and infiltrated among the Japs, making it difficult to apprehend them. Now if a Japanese is seen it is known he has no business here. As many of us have husbands and sons fighting Japan in the Pacific, it would seem a sorry business to aid this enemy.

When the war is over—then not now—is the time to debate this question of the return of the Japanese to the Pacific Coast.

It is no greater hardship, surely, to be cared for, fed and clothed, and protected as they are now, than it is for our boys fighting and tortured by the cruelty of the cunning Japanese. In order to protect our country we must be ever on the alert and not deliberately encourage them. Already the animosity is being felt; blood shed and bitter feeling and sabotage. Why are we fighting the Japs if not to protect our country?

It is not a question of racial prejudice as certain near-sighted idealistic groups contend. Such groups are undoubtedly the early isolationists. Race has the least to do about it. It is common sense foresight and security we are striving for—our security, not race intolerance.

ANABEL LEA

# 650 Japs Sent to Alien Camp

NEWELL, (Cal.) Feb. 11. (AP) A special train carrying 650 men of Japanese ancestry left the Tule Lake segregation center today for an enemy alien internment camp operated by the Department of Justice, R. B. Cozzens, assistant War Relocation Authority director, announced.

It was the largest group movement thus far of enemy aliens in this country and occupied 21 cars policed by 100 Immigration and Naturalization Service agents. Aboard were 632 American-born Nipponese who had renounced their U.S. citizenship, and 18 Japan-born individuals.

The movement followed hearings by John L. Burling, special representative of the Department of Justice, and his staff.

Most of those shipped from Tule Lake, Cozzens said, were members of Kokuku Seinan Dan, young men's pro-Japanese society.

*L.A. Calif. Times*

# Tule Lake Japs Declared 'Enemies'

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The movement followed hearings by John L. Burling, special representative of the department of justice and his staff.

This is the third contingent to be shipped to an enemy alien center from Tule Lake. Seventy left last Sept. 27 and 171 departed last Jan. 26. In the latter group all but 27 were American born.

Most of those shipped from Tule Lake, Cozzens said, were members of Hokoku Seinan Dan, young men's pro-Japanese society, which together with the Sojuki Kikoku Hoshi Dan, he said, has attempted to influence loyal Japanese American citizens into renouncing their citizenship.

*Pasadena, Calif.,  
Star-News*

*San Jose, Calif.  
Mercury-Herald*

*S.F. Calif. People's  
World*



February 13

## EVACUEE HOPE

11

The vote to continue was 53 to 11, with all the dissents cast by Republicans who had protested that his rise from a captivity in less than four years had been too rapid. Before voting the chamber agreed to separate the nomination from those of 77 other colonels up for promotion. It later approved them all.

L.A. Calif. Times

## DIOCESSE IS FIRM

In using this cleaner, remember these points: 1. Use a soft cloth; 2. Make a clean sweep across the area and then turn the cloth and wipe again—just as you would wash a small boy's dirty face; 3. Rinse wiping of wall; 4. Wash in small areas. We found the cleaner not only efficient on the walls, but very easy on the hands. Call Dorothy Neighbors, Main 0300, for name of product.

Seattle (Wn) Times

## Nisei Promoted

CLEARWATER-HYNES, Feb. 13. Promotion of Masami S. Sechi, former Japanese-American resident here and now serving with the Sixth Army in France, from staff to technical sergeant, is learned here. He was among 69 in a combat group made up entirely of Niseis from Hawaii and the mainland.

Long Beach, Calif. Press-Telegram

## WRA Head Cheers Jap Evacuees

AMACHE, Colo., Feb. 13 (INS).—Dillon S. Myer, national director of the War Relocation Authority, today was on tour of WRA camps in the Rocky Mountain area, declaring at mass meetings that "the splendid record of the 13,000 Japanese-Americans in our armed forces has made many friends for all of you."

At the Granada Camp, Myer said that the 35,000 Japanese who have left WRA centers and relocated have "laid the groundwork for the fine public acceptance" expected for the remaining 75,000 evacuees still in the centers.

San Jose, Calif. News

## U. C. Favors Nisei Student Return

Sixty-five per cent of "a representative group" of University of California students interviewed in a poll would welcome returning Japanese as fellow students, The Daily Californian reported yesterday. The poll committee interviewed 523 women, men civilians, service men and war veterans.

L.A. Calif. News

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Lloyd Duncan, civilian navy yard worker in Hawaii, protested to the Supreme Court his trial before a military court on a charge of assaulting two marine sentries. The military court sentenced him to six months' imprisonment.

Mr. Duncan said the military trial took place after civil government

## Campo Lists Group of 15 Wounded Nisei

CAMPO, Feb. 12.—Recovering from battle wounds and combat fatigue in the North African and Italian campaigns, 15 Hawaiian-born Japanese-Americans are patients in the Mitchell Convalescent Army Hospital near here, it was officially announced today.

The Nisei soldiers, who have stayed together since induction at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, comprise one of the most decorated groups at the hospital.

L.A. Calif. Times

## Missing—

## D. M. CLAY JR. NOW MISSING

Second Mate David Milton Clay Jr., who was yesterday officially reported by the merchant marine as missing, was with the Royal Canadian Air Force a year and a half before joining the merchant marine three years ago. He left for the South Pacific last July.

Second Mate Clay was 28 on Christmas Day and wrote his last letter home on that date. His family still hopes that more word will come from him.

He is a graduate of St. Martin's College, Tacoma.

## Senate Approval Six Days Late

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—(I.N.S.)

Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer

## State Urged to Recall Japanese Employees

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 13 (AP).—The Sacramento Council for Civic Unity, of which Rabbi Norman M. Goldburg is chairman, today issued a statement calling upon the State Personnel Board to "facilitate the quick return" of 87 Japanese-American employees dismissed from the state service in 1942.

Citing the manpower shortage, the statement said:

"We call upon the State Personnel Board to facilitate the quick return of these former employees of the State of California to their jobs. A speedy decision in this matter, affecting the rights and privileges of this minority group will set a favorable example for employers throughout the state."

Stockton, Calif. Record



February 13

## EVACUEE HOPE ON DAMAGES DISCLOSED

BY LORANIA K. FRANCIS  
Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—An admission that Japanese evacuees are remaining in relocation centers in the hope that they will be "entitled to more damages the longer they remain" was brought to light today with receipt of a Japanese newspaper published in Utah.

Praising a "very realistic talk" made recently by A. L. Wirin, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, to inmates of the Heart Mountain (Utah) Relocation Center, the Utah Nippo said that \$400,000,000 in damages is due Japanese evacuees, and suggested this sum could only be provided by Congressional appropriation. The newspaper admitted, however, that it would be difficult to influence Congress to appropriate money to cover the damages.

## Jap Evacuation Decision Stands

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (UP) The Supreme Court today refused to reconsider its decision of Dec. 18 which held that the Army's evacuation of West Coast Japanese in 1942 had been legal.

The court turned down an appeal for rehearing by Fred Toyosaburo Korematsu, Japanese-American of San Leandro, Cal. He was convicted of failing to report for evacuation and given a five-year probationary sentence.

In other cases the court agreed to review a legal battle over the trial of civilians by military courts during the time martial law was in effect in the Hawaiian Islands and upheld a Wisconsin Supreme Court decision refusing to allow the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. of Bloomington, Ill., to do business in Wisconsin. The company was refused a license for failing to set up the reserve required by Wisconsin law.

forces has made many friends for all of you."

At the Granada Camp, Myer said that the 35,000 Japanese who have left WRA centers and relocated have "laid the groundwork for the fine public acceptance" expected for the remaining 75,000 evacuees still in the centers.

## U. C. Favors Nisei Student Return

Sixty-five per cent of "a representative group" of University of California students interviewed in a poll would welcome returning Japanese as fellow students, The Daily Californian reported yesterday. The poll committee interviewed 523 women, men civilians, service men and war veterans.

S. F. Calif. News

## High Civi By A

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Lloyd

yard worker

in Hawaii,

protested

to the Supreme

Court his trial

before

a military

court on a

charge of

assaulting

two marine

sentries. The

military

court sentenced

him to six

months' imprisonment.

Mr. Duncan

said the military

trial

took place

after civil

government

Wash. D.C. Star

## Campo Lists Group of 15 Wounded Nisei

CAMPO, Feb. 12.—Recovering from battle wounds and combat fatigue in the North African and Italian campaigns, 15 Hawaiian-born Japanese-Americans are patients in the Mitchell Convalescent Army Hospital near here, it was officially announced today.

The Nisei soldiers, who have stayed together since induction at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, comprise one of the most decorated groups at the hospital.

L.A. Calif. Times

## Diocese Divided Over Returning Coast Japs

Unexpected opposition to a resolution recommending that loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry be permitted to return to their homes was raised at yesterday afternoon's session of the 35th convention of Episcopal churches of Olympia diocese, held in the Trinity Church parish house.

The resolution was passed with a 94-42 vote, but only after a rising vote was taken, succeeding a spoken vote in which the "nos" were apparently as definite as the "yes" votes.

Another resolution was also passed, urging that the Steel Act and Sunday Closing Law be maintained without any change.

Diocesan council members elected for three-year terms were: Clerical, the Rev. Red J. G. Kepler, Medina-Kirkland, and the Rev. D. Vincent Gray, St. Clement's Church, Seattle; lay members, Robert J. Brown, Se-

attle, and James E. Macpherson, Tacoma.

Standing committee members elected: The Rev. Walter G. Horn, St. Paul's Church; the Rev. Elmer B. Christie, Epiphany Church; the Rev. Earl C. Schmeiser, St. John's Church, and the Rev. Lewis J. Bailey, Christ Church, Seattle, clerical, and Ivan L. Hyland, N. B. Guthrie and S. Harold Shefelman, Seattle, and James E. Macpherson, Tacoma, lay members.

The Rev. A. Ronald Merrixx, national council field officer of the Province of the Pacific, in his first official visit to the Episcopal diocese of Olympia, was one of the two speakers at the diocesan dinner in the Seattle Chamber of Commerce last night.

The other dinner speaker was Deaconess Elsie W. Riebe, recently returned from Hankow, who told of her experience "off the record."

Seattle (Wn.)  
Post-Intelligencer

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Stockton, Calif.  
Record

San Jose, Calif. News



Stockton, Calif.  
Record

L.A. Calif Times



February 14

STOKES 268

## Intolerance Spreads on

Blame only yourself  
...for serving your  
treasured Savoy Coffee!  
Yes, treasured. For  
Savoy Coffee today is  
that rarity of rarities—a  
prevailing quality blend of  
choice, scarce, "moun-

The man who  
and stayed



accessories now on hand,"  
The major threat, he said, is to  
users of commercially serviced  
linens, such as war plants, offices,  
restaurants and beauty and bar-  
ber shops.  
"War workers, many of whom  
are guaranteed washing facilities  
and uniforms, may have to do  
without these services, possibly  
hampering the war effort," Mayer  
asserted.  
"Office workers may have to do  
without towels of any kind, since  
substitute materials, paper, for ex-  
ample, are not available. It is not  
unlikely that beauty and barber  
shops, large quantity users of  
towels and protective covering for  
customers, may have to close up if  
the cotton goods problem becomes  
worse."  
Mayer warned that "if the war  
should end tomorrow, no relief  
could be expected, since the short-  
age of cotton goods for civilian  
use has us scrapping the bottom  
of the barrel."

## Urge "Fair Play" for Returning Japanese-American Citizens

A formal resolution urging people of the Monterey Peninsula to treat returning Japanese-Americans with "all fairness and respect" has been adopted and signed by a group of members of the Monterey Peninsula Ministerial association presenting churches of Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel, Del Monte and Seaside it was revealed today.

Action came at a meeting held Monday in Holman's solarium. Eighteen clergymen signed the resolution which reads as follows:

"Whereas, the F.B.I. has in-

vestigated for three years the record of those Japanese-Americans who are being permitted to return to our community and has confirmed beyond question their loyalty to our nation;

"Whereas, there are at present thousands of relatives of these returning Japanese-Americans serving the cause of our nation in this war;

"Whereas the governor of the state of California and other leaders of our nation have called on residents of this state to treat

returning Japanese-Americans with respect and tolerance;

"And whereas the principles of both Christianity and democracy call for justice and equal rights for all men regardless of race, creed or color;

"Therefore, we, the undersigned members of the Monterey Peninsula Ministerial association, do urge the members of our churches and communities to regard with all fairness and respect those Japanese-Americans who may return to our midst."

Ministers who signed the resolution were: Tod B. Sperling, W. F. Bailey, John H. Hunter, J. Alvin Crawford, Charles J. Coffey, Denzil L. Carlisle, William Nye, Wellington Smith, J. B. Wilbur, G. F.

Fink, Joseph W. Angell, Huston C. Smith, C. J. Hulsewe, James E. Crowther, Carl Steffen, Alfred M. McNichols, Stuart Haskins and Paul Travis.

Monterey, Calif. Herald

## JAPANESE 'CLUBS' AT TULE RAIDED

TULE LAKE, Feb. 14.—Two illegally operated Japanese political clubs in the Tule Lake Segregation Center here, were "out of business" today following seizures of subversive records and a handmade Japanese flag by internal security officers of the War Relocation Authority yesterday.

The action was disclosed by Ray R. Best, Tule Lake project director. It followed close upon removal from the Tule Lake Center yesterday of 650 Japanese described as "dangerous."

The raided clubs were the Hokoku Seinen Dan and the Sojuki Kikoku Hoshi Dan, both of which had offices in buildings at the center.

All records of both clubs were held for Government disposal under search, seizure and eviction orders from the Department of Justice.

The clubs apparently had been operating for some time, but had been under surveillance of internal security authorities.

S.F. Calif. News

Chicago, Ill., Sun



STOKES 268

# Intolerance Spreads on West Coast

By Thomas L. Stokes.  
WASHINGTON.

LITTLE items culled here and there in the land of the free and the home of the brave.

A Japanese girl, an American citizen, born in this country, ejected from a Chicago hospital where she had been taken for an emergency operation. . . . A group of Japanese - American citizens donate blood to the Red Cross in Boston, and the state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars protests. . . . "I wouldn't want any Japanese blood and I don't think that our servicemen would."



Thomas L. Stokes.

## More of the Same.

In Placer County, California, 300 residents sign a petition to boycott returning Japanese - Americans and those who do business with them, a petition circulated by a deputy sheriff, commander of the local post of Veterans of Foreign Wars. . . . In that same county a vigilante band attempts to dynamite and burn a fruit - shed on the ranch of a returned Japanese-American, an act denounced by Gov. Warren as "atrocious". . . . In that same county also, Japanese-Americans wounded in the service of our country are afraid to go outside the hospital for exercise and air.

In Hood River, Ore., the American Legion post erased from its honor roll the names of 16 Japanese - Americans several weeks ago. National Cmdr. Edward N. Scheiberling recommended that the names be restored. The local post refused.

## Another Black Page?

The Hermiston (Ore.) post of Disabled American Veterans votes "never to allow a Japanese or a colored veteran" to become members.

Japanese - Americans are fighting valiantly, in Italy, in the Pacific. Stories of their heroism are coming back.

Are we going into another era of intolerance such as followed the first World War?

Numerically the Japanese-Americans are negligible, almost infinitesimal. The importance of these isolated incidents lies in the fact that intolerance breeds intolerance, that it may spread to include other racial elements.

There are indications that the Japanese-Americans are being used as a ready instrument by some people and some interests for their own purposes, including intolerance against others, particularly Negroes.

The Negro population on the West Coast has grown tremendously during the war.

There were only 127,000 Japanese in our population of 130-odd millions. They were concentrated on the Pacific Coast.

## Real Problem Small.

The War Relocation Authority, which supervised their removal from the West Coast, had 110,000 under its jurisdiction at various camps. Already 33,000 have been relocated, scattered about the country.

Thus far less than 250 have been sent back to the Pacific Coast. There should be no trouble in taking care of this tiny minority among our great population and vast living spaces.

The danger is that this fairly simple problem will be exploited by the demagogic types which rise, fronting for selfishness and prejudice, despite the fine intentions of most of our people and the splendid job being done by the churches and other organizations.

There are signs of this on the Pacific coast. There is, for example, Dr. John R. Lechner, former clergyman, who has occasionally posed as a friend of the Japanese, and yet has spent much time going around haranguing against them, organizing meetings, inspiring resolutions.

## Demagogues at Work.

He has been charged by responsible sources with being a front for landowners, produce growers, commission merchants and florists who took over the business of the evacuated Japanese.

He operates through an organization called "Americanism Educational League." He parades his "Americanism."

Another sample is a booklet "The Japs Must Not Come Back" by Lambert Schuyler, recommending deportation of Japanese from both the United States and Hawaii which, he says, would leave to "our farmers" a heritage of "a vast and lucrative truck-gardening business." Mr. Schuyler plays much on "white supremacy," saying, among other things, "Perhaps we here on the Pacific coast, removed as yet only a generation or two from the pioneers who dared anything, can solve our racial problem before it becomes insoluble and at the same time can show the way whereby the South can solve its race problem, too, instead of sinking under it." His book has a distinctly Nazi flavor.

Is this the kind of land our pioneers founded?

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S.F. Calif. News



February 15

## F. B. I. Agent Tells Of Counter

the problem. Murphy

are based on the original  
the extra charges are paid  
In fact, you pay even more  
%, not 3 1/2%, as you were  
five year period and your  
other charges amounting to  
you pay a commission, ap-  
a catch somewhere.  
ed by lower interest rates.

Haltville, Calif. Tribune

## Protest to Return Of Japanese Asked 268

The Oregon legislature was asked Wednesday by J. B. Edington, commander of the Hood River American Legion post, to memorialize congress to prevent the return of Japanese and Japanese-Americans to the west coast until after the war. Letters were received by members of the Hood River county delegation from Edington.

Salem, Ore. Statesman Corvina, Calif. Citizen

## LOMITA POST PROPOSES JAPS LOYAL TO U.S. BE SENT TO GOVERN JAPAN

The proposal that loyal American Japanese be given one of the most exciting assignments in history climaxes a lengthy resolution just passed by the Japanese Problem Committee of Lomita Post 1622, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The resolution sets forth a proposed seven-point program, one point of which urges that Japanese who are loyal to America should be put in full charge of the government of Japan and given the task of re-educating that country under American supervision.

It proposes that at no time in the future Japan be allowed to support an armed force of any nature.

The committee urges the Japanese be kept in relocation centers, that their proposed return to California be put before the voters, that dual citizenship be eliminated by disfranchisement of American-born Japanese and that final disposition of Japan be the job of those who have suffered as Japan's prisoners of war.

Eighteen "whereas" paragraphs precede the resolution.

Those signing the document, which has been mimeographed for circulation to congressmen, newspapers and to public officials are Harry Carragher, post commander; Leslie E. Lahr, past commander, and Capt. Frank Keidel, past commander.

Lomita, Calif. News.

## Pictures of Chinese Army Life Entertain Legionnaires 268

Excellent slide pictures shown by William Murphy, associate manager of the Masonic Home, gave members of the American Legion an insight into "Military Conditions Within the Chinese Lines" at the regular meeting Monday evening.

The pictures were taken by Mr. Murphy while serving as a commanding officer with the Chinese army soon after the Japanese invasion of Manchukuo in 1932.

New members introduced to Legionnaires were Carl Aicholz, R. J. Rose, and Clarence C. Shuck, jr. Announcement was made that John Hopkins of Puente had been elected Commander of the 18th Legion District, filling the post made vacant by the death of Loren H. Myers.

A point of business was the resolution drawn up by the Legion stating their opposition to the return of Japanese to the west coast for the duration.

## Deportation Jap Memorial Finds Sponsor

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Feb. 15.—A legislative memorial to congress urging deportation of all unfaithful Japanese immediately after the war has found a sponsor. It has been referred to the house committee on resolutions as H. J. 17, and is expected to give orators one of their best opportunities of the session.

Introduced by Representative John Bull who said he accepted sponsorship "only as a last resort" its backers couldn't find any other sponsor, the resolution points out that some Japanese have proved their loyalty but some have admitted dual citizenship and have been proved disloyal to their United States citizenship.

Congress would be asked for legislation to deport all alien and S. citizen Japanese immediately after the war if they have indicated dual citizenship or have been proved disloyal.

Bull said the idea for such a resolution came from the "small farmers" around Gresham and Hood River where recent strong anti-Japanese sentiment has been evidenced.

Portland, Ore. Journal

## Talk on Japs Slated

George E. Stone, photography instructor at San Jose State College, will speak to members of the senior orientation class today on the "Return of the Japanese to the West Coast." The meeting will be held at 12:30 p. m. in the college Little Theater.

San Jose, Calif. Mercury Herald

## Ministers Oppose Exclusion of Japs 268

OREGON CITY, Feb. 15.—Protest against the exclusion action taken by anti-Japanese elements in the Boring-Gresham area of Multnomah and Clackamas counties was lodged by the Clackamas County Ministerial association here Tuesday. The ministers voiced regret that organized action against the return of loyal Japanese should be taken in violation of the civil rights of citizens, regardless of race or color. Speakers at the sessions included Dr. E. P. Borden, the Rev. A. J. Mockford and the Rev. Roy W. Achor.

Portland, Ore. Journal



## F. B. I. Agent Tells Of Counter Espionage Work; Asks Aid Of Everyone

In an interesting, informal, partially off-the-record talk, William A. Murphy, agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in San Diego and Imperial counties, told those present at the annual Holtville Woman's club husband and night party last Thursday of the counter-espionage work of the F.B.I.

The F.B.I. agent divided his talk into three parts, declaring that we still have a German espionage problem in this country, that we may have a Japanese espionage problem in the United States, and that we do have a Japanese security problem at the present time.

In outlining his three points Murphy stated that the F.B.I. first came in contact with German espionage in 1938 and since that time have been constantly working on the problem. He cited the recent landing of two German agents in this country in emphasizing his point that there still is a German espionage problem to deal with. He added that three additional agents are supposed to be heading for this country, but as yet definite information has not been secured on the trio. "The entire German espionage effort in the United States has been well dealt with and little good has been accomplished for the German government," the speaker declared.

### JAP ESPIONAGE

In regard to Jap espionage, the F.B.I. man said that we may have a problem before the war is over, but at the present no known effort is being made in this country by the Japanese. He said that before war was declared the Japanese used their men in diplomatic service in this country for their information and espionage activities, making it very difficult for the F.B.I. to watch because of the laws governing the freedom of movement and activity of those in the diplomatic service.

Murphy said that under this protection the Japanese had the run of the country and could study our vital installations, factories, training programs and plans at will.

"We have a Japanese security problem at the present time," the F.B.I. agent said, "and all of you should be on the alert and report and findings to the F.B.I. immediately." He stated that although most of the Japs being released are going to the Chicago area, some of them will drift back to the west coast. He added that Japanese societies are very active in the United States and warned that everyone must be aware of the problem.

Speaking off the record, Murphy told of recent developments on the west coast and his revelations proved a rude shock to those who had been lulled into complacency by recent allied victories. The F.B.I. man was introduced by Mrs. Doris Butler, vice-president of the local club.

### NOMINATE OFFICERS

Other features of the night meeting included the report of the nominating committee with the following being slated for office, Mrs. Butler, president; Mrs. Wm. Rubidoux, vice-president; Mrs. W. Cameron, recording secretary, Mrs. Leland A. Watson, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Watton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ray Langley, parliamentarian, and Miss Betty Harris, auditor.

Music was provided by Marcia and Frances Mercereau, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Hesse. Mrs. Langley, club president, presided and welcomed the husbands with Ray Mouser responding for the men. The committee in charge of arrangements and decorations included, Mrs. Wm. Rubidoux chairman, Mrs. Tom Fisher, Mrs. Ed Jones, Mrs. Doris Butler, and Miss Betty Harris.

Pot-luck supper was served to approximately 75.

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February 16

## Anti-Jap Feeling Dangerous, Friends of Library Are Told

eral Bureau of Investigation and the War Relocation Authority. She was challenged on this point by a member of the audience during a question period following the review.

"The Japanese in relocation centers all have been questioned, and 95 per cent of them have been found loyal to the United States," Mrs. Miller declared.

"Of course they'd say that," declared a woman in the audience, rising from her chair. "So would a bunch of murderers."

Mrs. Miller also was questioned on acts of sabotage at Pearl Har-

be removed from the West Coast in time of war, and exerted political pressure on military leaders which actually did cause the removal even of American-born Japanese.

"A small Fascist group was able to do this in the United States; was able to engineer a movement of people based on racial origin alone, and entirely contrary to democratic procedure," Mrs. Miller declared. "Fascism has already shown itself in the United States—we must remember that democracy cannot be limited to the white race alone."

Another racial book review will be given at 12:15 o'clock Thursday, March 1, at the central library.

24 PAGES

16 1945

Seattle (Wn) Daily Times

## Bonelli Assails

was a member of the board the first question he will ask any of the 1160 Japanese-Americans who surrendered liquor licenses in southern California when they ask for them back, is:

"Did you renounce your dual citizenship prior to Pearl Harbor?"

If they say they did, Bonelli said, he will "only consider" their application for a liquor license again, "not even then guaranteeing it will be granted."

He would except honorably discharged Japanese veterans of this war and relatives of veterans.

Sacramento, Calif. Union

at the Moose hall in a Valentine's party, where music was furnished by Roy Allingham's orchestra.

According to Commander Rhoads, Pondosa Pine post No. 1643, world war II veterans should wear their discharge buttons, or the lapel emblem of the veterans'

OLD A WELL, IF THERE'S A WAR ON, THEN THAT'S PROBABLY WHERE I'LL FIND THE BOY-FRIEND I SUPPOSE I'VE GOT TO GO TO

Sage Gladwell 184 127 122 433 165 129 139 433

Bend, Ore. Bulletin

## PLAN OPEN MEETING ON NISEI RELOCATION

An open meeting on the relocation of Japanese-Americans will be held at the American Legion hall at Covina at 7:30 p.m. Friday, February 23.

Raymond Booth of the War Relocation Authority in Los Angeles will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served.

13 Adams Park, Calif. Bulletin

## Action Urged

"The state (Washington) has charges such as you see in the mov- across the open field in dramatic dashes about it. Our men don't go business, and there is nothing very of there. It's a slow and cautious Now it's up to us to dig them out

and machine pistols. along the hedgerow with rifles field and infantrymen hidden all gun hidden at each end of the ten is this: a heavy machine But mostly the hedgerow pat- through.

large enough to stick a machine gun opening on the forward side just rows from the back and make the

Hood River, Ore. Sun

Are the Japanese returning to Lake Labish is a question frequently put to the Rural Reporter. Last week the Reporter made a

help being suspicious. Some may be all right. But we don't want as many back here as there were before."

As a whole, the farmers were careful in their remarks. They tried to be fair. They didn't want to be quoted directly, but they were agreed on one point very definitely: "We don't want Japanese back in any large numbers. Those few who own their farms—perhaps. But not all their relatives and friends—no!"

Salem, Ore. Bulletin

## Chote Crach Into

home and furnishings of Bob Morishige, a former Selma garbage man. Selma laws are enacted. "Calif. cautioned the Legislature Governor Warren is ale

\* state's agriculture is depen costly damage to watershe with resultant ruination state will result in complet number of occasions that The Cap-Bulletin has g

S. F. Calif. Call Bulletin

## Jab Liquor

board present, Bonelli of Los Angeles, George Reilly of San Francisco and James H. Quinn of Oakland, voted unanimously to ask the Attorney General to appeal the recent Los Angeles decision holding illegal the board's midnight closing order from bars.

Bonelli said that at the next meeting he intends to ask the rescinding of all board rules and regulations set up in the last few years which are "legally outside the jurisdiction of the board." This would put such things as midnight closing, limitation of licenses and other regulations strictly up to the Legislature, he said.

L. A., Calif. Examiner

## BOOK ON RACE

which Mrs. Miller emphasized included:

We must follow the scientific or democratic theory of racial ideology, not that of the Nazis, which believes solely in white superiority.

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We must know that color or race does not determine culture.

We will find favorable aspects to the Japanese situation at the end of the war, for the Japanese will have been dispersed throughout the country, not concentrated in one area, and will have broken many ties with their homeland. Only 50 per cent of the Japanese formerly residents in Seattle will return.

The next review will be held March 1 at 12:15.

Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer



February 16

## Anti-Jap Feeling Dangerous, Friends of Library Are Told

A warning against prejudicial anti-Japanese feelings in Seattle and throughout the rest of the Pacific Coast was issued yesterday afternoon by officials of Friends of the Seattle Public Library during a book-review program at the central library, attended by about 200 persons.

The principal speaker was Mrs. Robert B. Miller, trustee of the Friends of the Seattle Public Library, who reviewed "Prejudice," a book by Carey McWilliams, Los Angeles attorney and former California state immigration and housing commissioner.

Mrs. Miller was introduced by Mrs. Victoria Sivertz, president of the organization, who also warned against bitter feelings toward American-born Japanese.

"We are anxious that there shall be no repetition of the incident at Harborview County Hospital," said Mrs. Sivertz, referring to the withdrawal of an American-born Japanese nurse who returned to the hospital recently but left again after protest by other nurses. Mrs. Sivertz later referred to the incident as a "terrible happening, which proves that there is prejudice."

Mrs. Miller pointed out that returned Japanese-Americans have been found loyal both by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the War Relocation Authority. She was challenged on this point by a member of the audience during a question period following the review.

"The Japanese in relocation centers all have been questioned, and 95 per cent of them have been found loyal to the United States," Mrs. Miller declared.

"Of course they'd say that," declared a woman in the audience, rising from her chair. "So would a bunch of murderers."

Mrs. Miller also was questioned on acts of sabotage at Pearl Har-



MRS. ROBERT B. MILLER MRS. VICTORIA SIVERTZ

bor, and replied that federal officials have stated no acts of sabotage occurred either before or during the Jap attack.

An emphatic affirmative was Mrs. Miller's reply to the topic question for the afternoon: "Is anti-Japanese prejudice dangerous?" "Despite the rulings of men of authority it is a deplorable fact that there is a revival of anti-Japanese propaganda on the basis of race alone," Mrs. Miller declared.

### Fascism Seen in U. S.

Mrs. Miller declared that anti-orientalists stated as far back as 1930 that Japanese would have to be removed from the West Coast in time of war, and exerted political pressure on military leaders which actually did cause the removal even of American-born Japanese.

"A small Fascist group was able to do this in the United States; was able to engineer a movement of people based on racial origin alone, and entirely contrary to democratic procedure," Mrs. Miller declared. "Fascism has already shown itself in the United States—we must remember that democracy cannot be limited to the white race alone."

Another racial book review will be given at 12:15 o'clock Thursday, March 1, at the central library.

Last week the Reporter made a

help being suspicious. Some may be all right. But we don't want as many back here as there were before."

As a whole, the farmers were careful in their remarks. They tried to be fair. They didn't want to be quoted directly, but they were agreed on one point very definitely: "We don't want Japanese back in any large numbers. Those few who own their farms—perhaps. But not all their relatives and friends—no!"

## Shots Crash Into Valley Jap Home; Another Burned

FRESNO, Feb. 16 (AP).—Shots fired by unidentified assailants crashed into the home of a recently returned Japanese evacuee family last night for the second time within five days and early today the unoccupied Selma home of a third evacuee family was destroyed by fire under suspicious circumstances.

Six shotgun blasts fired by the second assailant startled the family of S. J. Kakutani, 35, while they sat at dinner last night in their home near Parlier. Nobody was injured.

The Selma fire destroyed the home and furnishings of Bob Morishige, a former Selma garbage man. Selma fire officials declared the fire apparently was of an incendiary origin.

The sheriff's office still has reported no clues to the identity of the person who fired three shots into the home of Frank Osaki in the Fowler district last Saturday.

Sheriff George J. Overholt said the investigation of the Kakutani shooting will be added to that of the Isaki case already under way. He asserted investigations of any assaults upon returned Japanese evacuees will be prosecuted as vigorously as any other unlawful acts in the county.

"I think I can speak for the sheriff's office as well as our own when I say we will make every endeavor to find out who committed these crimes and to prosecute the cases of any persons arrested," District Attorney James M. Thuesen declared.

Without mentioning the shooting myths and rumor influence us against the preposition democracy is for all or for none.

We must know that color or race does not determine culture.

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Raymond Booth of the War Relocation Authority in Los Angeles will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served.

Baldern Park, Calif., Bulletin

Seattle (Wa)  
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24 PAGES

12 1945

Seattle (Wa) Daily Times

## Bonelli Assails Liquor License To Japanese

Japanese aliens should not be allowed to remain at large any place in the United States and "particularly not in the liquor industry in southern California," William G. Bonelli, member of the State Board of Equalization, declared.

Commenting on the application of two Japanese aliens to work in a Los Angeles liquor establishment owned by two Chinese, Bonelli said:

"I am amazed at this application. Where is there any justification for two Chinese to embrace our enemies, and theirs, in a public place?"

State Liquor Administrator George M. Stout said he did not have details of the request because he received it by teletype only Wednesday.

He brought it up at yesterday's board meeting, he said, to ascertain its policy on allowing Japanese who return to California coming back into the liquor industry.

Bonelli said that as long as he was a member of the board the first question he will ask any of the 1160 Japanese-Americans who surrendered liquor licenses in southern California when they ask for them back, is:

"Did you renounce your dual citizenship prior to Pearl Harbor?"

If they say they did, Bonelli said, he will "only consider" their application for a liquor license again, "not even then guaranteeing it will be granted."

He would except honorably discharged Japanese veterans of this war and relatives of veterans.

He would be the speaker. Refreshments will be served.

Baldern Park, Calif, Bulletin

## Action Urged On Japanese At Gresham

Gresham, Feb. 9.—An orderly crowd of approximately 1000 persons Friday night heard Walter M. Pierce, former Oregon governor and congressman, call on the Oregon legislature to take action against returning Japanese.

Pierce, keynote speaker at the first mass meeting of the Oregon Property Owners' Protective league, professed astonishment that the legislative session is nearing conclusion without a bill dealing with the Japanese having been introduced.

The legislature, he said, should memorialize congress to instruct representatives at the peace table to stand for Japanese deportation and exclusion.

Wallgren's Action Cited

"I have heard no statement from our governor," the erstwhile democratic congressman from La Grande stated. "Governor Wallgren of Washington was not afraid to sound a warning and state his views, asking action."

"The state (Washington) has filed three suits in superior court to recover land in Seattle held by Japanese citizens. It is the plain duty of the governor (Governor Earl Snell of Oregon) to direct attention of the legislature to the need of law enforcement as to land, and to ask for an investigating committee to advise the legislature, and holdover."

Pierce said that when he was Oregon's governor in 1922, he signed a bill making it illegal for aliens to own land. He stated that the law still is on the books. Careful Action Advised

"I urge careful, thoughtful action that will command our full support and united backing," he said. "There must be no violence. We must not take the law into our own hands, but we must insist on enforcement. Only steady, law-abiding citizens can be influential."

C. G. Schneider, organizer of the now-defunct Oregon Anti-Japanese, Inc., presided over the meeting.

Several Oregon communities were represented, including Hood River, which had a four-man delegation. One member of the delegation was J. B. Edington, commander of the Hood River American Legion post that ordered the names of 16 Japanese veterans of world war II erased from the Hood River honor roll for men in the service.

## Chote Crach Into

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S. F. Calif, Call Bulletin

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The three members of the board present, Bonelli of Los Angeles, George Reilly of San Francisco and James H. Quinn of Oakland, voted unanimously to ask the Attorney General to appeal the recent Los Angeles decision holding illegal the board's midnight closing order from bars.

Bonelli said that at the next meeting he intends to ask the rescinding of all board rules and regulations set up in the last few years which are "legally outside the jurisdiction of the board." This would put such things as midnight closing, limitation of licenses and other regulations strictly up to the Legislature, he said.

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## Action Urged

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large enough to stick a machine gun opening on the forward side just rows from the back and make the hedge- Also they tunnel under the hedge- in it, covering it with brush. row and hide a big gun or a tank even cut out a section of the hedge-

## Alien Japanese Ouster Approved

Immediate deportation of all alien Japanese following the war has been approved by members of Pondsosa Pine post No. 1643, Veterans of Foreign Wars, it was reported today. Decision to vote in favor of ousting the Japanese was reached at a meeting of the organization Wednesday night in the courthouse.

Eleven new members were baloted on at this meeting. All are still serving in the armed forces, it was announced. One of them is 1st Lt. Chester C. Meyers of Bend, and a former member of Company I, now serving with Company B, 165th infantry. He has been overseas for nearly three years and is at present spending a 30-day leave visiting his wife, Bernice, at 115 East Hawthorne avenue. He was present at the meeting, was initiated, and gave a short talk.

The veterans donated \$10 to the Beta Sigma Phi sorority to assist in their blood donor program.

### Party Is Held

Following the business meeting, the veterans joined the auxiliary at the Moose hall in a Valentine's party, where music was furnished by Roy Allingham's orchestra.

According to Commander Rhoads, Pondsosa Pine post No. 1643, world war II veterans should wear their discharge buttons, or the lapel emblem of the veterans' organization to which they belong.

"The status of a war veteran is an honorable one," says Commander Rhoads, "and a veteran should be proud indeed to have the public recognize that he has served in the armed forces in time of war. That this is doubly true for those who have served overseas on the actual fighting fronts, goes without saying. The surest means of achieving this public recognition is to wear a discharge button or the lapel emblem of a veterans' organization. This applies particularly to our younger veterans."

Hood River, Ore. Sun

Are the Japanese returning to Lake Labish is a question frequently put to the Rural Reporter. Last week the Reporter made a

special trip to the Lake to find out. None have as yet returned. A couple who own farms have been in to look over their property, and, very likely, feel out the reaction. There are now, so far as the Reporter could learn, only about six farms actually owned by Japanese. Just prior to the war there were 180 Japanese, big and small, living on or near the Lake. Some of these owned farms but disposed of them at the time the Japanese were moved to centers. Most of

Salem, Or, Statesman

## Shots Crash Into

home and furnishings of Bob Morishige, a former Selma garbage man. Selma is a town in California.

Governor Warren is also cautioned the Legislature laws are enacted.

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S. F. Calif, Call Bulletin

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Bonelli said that at the next meeting he intends to ask the rescinding of all board rules and regulations set up in the last few years which are "legally outside the jurisdiction of the board." This would put such things as midnight closing, limitation of licenses and other regulations strictly up to the Legislature, he said.

L.A., Calif, Examiner

## BOOK ON RACE

which Mrs. Miller emphasized included:

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the Japanese even then were tenant farmers.

While there seemed to be but little bitterness towards returning Japanese, there was no enthusiasm displayed over the prospects of their return.

Concerning the few who own their farms, little comment was made. One farmer remarked, "Well, they are American citizens. One was wounded in Italy and is now in a hospital in Spokane."

Another said, "Guess we can't

help being suspicious. Some may be all right. But we don't want as many back here as there were before."

As a whole, the farmers were careful in their remarks. They tried to be fair. They didn't want to be quoted directly, but they were agreed on one point very definitely: "We don't want Japanese back in any large numbers. Those few who own their farms—perhaps. But not all their relatives and friends—no!"

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Sacramento, Calif. Union

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Beid, Ore, Bulletin

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Baldern Park, Calif, Bulletin

## Action Urged

Now it's up to us to dig them out of there. It's a slow and cautious business, and there is nothing very dashing about it. Our men don't go across the open fields in dramatic charges such as you see in the movies, they dig.

But mostly the hedgerow pattern is this: a heavy machine gun hidden at each end of the field and infantrymen hidden all along the hedgerow with rifles and machine pistols.

Also they tunnel under the hedgerow and hide a big gun or a tank in it, covering it with brush.

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L.A., Calif, Examiner

## BOOK ON RACE POLICY QUOTED

By Suzanne Martin

If America follows the practice of Nazi racial ideology there will be far-reaching international results, Mrs. Robert B. Miller told the audience gathered in the Seattle Public Library yesterday for the second of a series of book reviews on racial minorities. "Is anti-Japanese prejudice dangerous?" was the topical question, with Carey McWilliams' recent book "Prejudice" reviewed by Mrs. Miller preceding open discussion.

The book is one of "names, dates and quotations, not personal opinion, a book that is a study of the contemporary Japanese problem and a refutation in facts and figures of the prejudice we have come to accept without examination," Mrs. Miller said. To those in the audience who cited individual cases of questionable loyalty on the part of Japanese, she referred them to the book's quotation from Federal Bureau of Investigation figures which state 95 per cent of evacuated Japanese were found loyal to the United States.

"We must choose whether we will be swayed by rumor or fact," she said.

## POINTS EMPHASIZED

Points from the McWilliams book which Mrs. Miller emphasized included:

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## Expulsion of Alien Japanese Asked

Expulsion of all alien Japanese with the exception of those whose immediate relatives served in the armed forces of the United States, diplomats, students or commercial representatives was asked in a resolution passed by Fort Lawton Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, it was announced yesterday.

The resolution asks for the protection of citizens of Japanese ancestry, but asks that those who maintain relations with Japan or visit that country or teach Japanese be expelled.

Expulsion of Niseis who do not disavow allegiance to Japan or who marry alien Japanese also is asked in the resolution.

L.A. Calif. Examiner

## Jap Exchange Hope Fading

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP)

—The possibility of obtaining Japanese government consent to exchange imprisoned construction workers for Japanese nationals interned at Tule Lake, Calif., appears none too good, Representative Dworshak (Republican), Idaho, reported today.

When the Japanese took Wake, Guam and the Philippines they imprisoned several hundred civilians engaged in naval construction. Most were from Western states. More than 40 have died but 1254 are still held in camps in Japan or at Shanghai.

The Japanese government recently indicated a willingness to exchange American civilian internees for the Tule Lake Japanese, but has refused to release the construction workers for repatriation.

The State Department, Dworshak was informed by Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew, will continue to use every opportunity to bring about the repatriation of the civilian workers.

DIOSA COSTELLO, GARCIA & DEL CAMPO APPEAR TWICE NITELY WITH

L.A. Calif. Examiner

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L.A. Calif. Times

## Cite American Of Japanese Ancestry

Pvt. Toruo Yokoyara of 567 Gale avenue, Hawthorne, is one of 140 American soldiers of Japanese ancestry from California, now with the 442nd Japanese American combat team, Sixth Army troop, France, who have been awarded the combat infantryman's badge for exemplary conduct in action in the Vosges mountains of eastern France with the Seventh Army.

The men receiving the award joined the combat team in Italy prior to its departure for Southern France last fall. They earned their badges in the mountainous, heavily wooded terrain, described by the commanding general of the 36th Infantry Division, as among the most difficult terrain in the world. During their action, they took part in the rescue of the now famous "Lost Battalion" of World War II near Bruyeres, France.

Hawthorne, Calif.  
Lennox Advertiser