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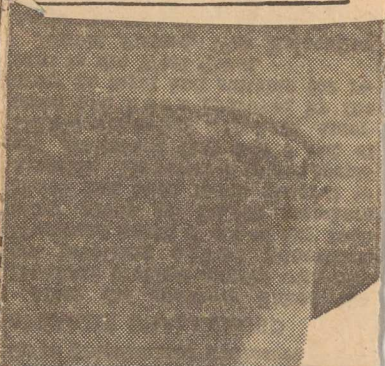


April 20

# Meeting Urges:

Seattle Times

Editorial



Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer

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CASH AND TERMS  
1 acre, partly furnished hom  
2 acres, 4 rm. house, \$2750.  
20 Acres, good bldgs., \$4200.  
GOOD BUY SOUTH  
SE-0864  
CLIFFORD LAND CO. 708 T  
is real soil. Price \$6900; \$  
\$10 month.  
located on main county roa  
ing distance to Silver I  
Fine building site in evergre  
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55th NE. 1 mile north  
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bedrooms, one floor,  
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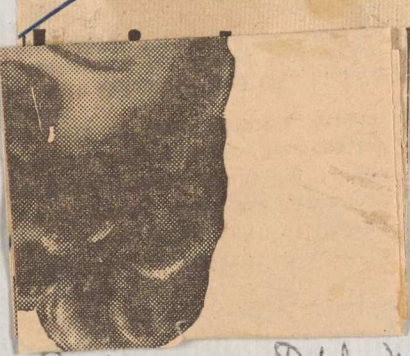
Seattle (Wn.) Star

Santa Monica Bus Line  
to Hire Replacements  
for Ousted Strikers

Los Angeles Times



Los Angeles Herald & Express

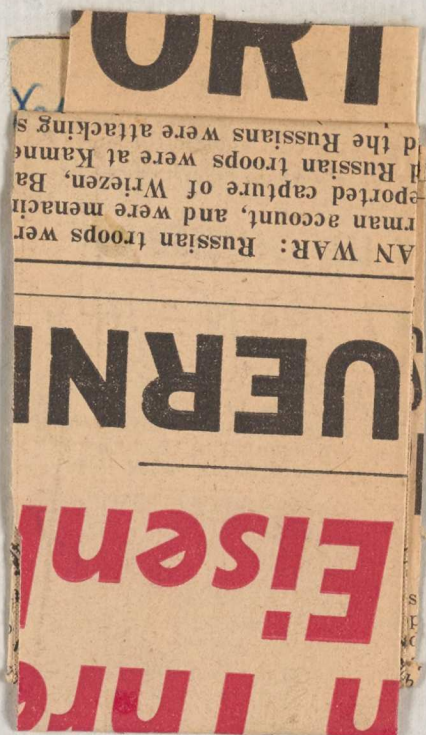


Los Angeles Daily News

# Testifies pliers

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Both Baumgartner and Davies  
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Los Angeles Daily News



Seattle (Wn.) Times

# Vital Statistics

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JEWELL, Doris—52 years.  
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KELLY, James William—46 years.  
Northman-Halsed & Co.  
KIRKPATRICK, Charles E.  
Northman-Halsed & Co.  
MADISON, Anna Hope  
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The Grant D. Miller Mortuaries, Inc.  
MUNSON, Oscar C.  
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OSTROWSKI, Frank S.  
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Potter, Stephen  
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ANDERSON—In this city, April 19, 1945.  
Hattie, beloved wife of Mrs. Elmer  
Anderson; loving mother of Mrs. Elmer  
Anderson; Mrs. Rita Peck; loving  
daughter of Corbin Berry; area

S. F. Chronicle



Los Angeles Times

NG YOU GIVE  
RS. TO LIVE  
Clothing Collection  
is now in progress  
30. Anything and  
spare... men's,  
ant's wear, shoes.

S. F. News



April 20

Meeting Urges:

# Let Loyal Nisei Come Back

By William Schulze

Sentiment overwhelmingly in favor of permitting loyal Japanese Americans to return to their West Coast homes and farms was expressed last night at a meeting of more than 700 persons in the auditorium of Overlake Grade School at Bellevue.

Two officers of the anti-Japanese Remember Pearl Harbor League, George Westbeau of Auburn and C. Nifty Garrett of Sumner, came off decidedly second best in a question and answer period which followed three programmed addresses.

## SPEAKER CHALLENGED

After the speakers linked the Japanese problem closely with others involving other minorities, Westbeau asked if out of any such other group of 125,000 members 30,000 had been found disloyal to America. He referred to one speaker's statement that 95,000 out of 125,000 evacuated Japanese Americans had been approved by the army as loyal and suitable for return to the West Coast.

Harold Fistere, War Relocation Authority area director and one of the speakers, replied that he knew of no authority for the assertion that 30,000 people of Japanese ancestry in the United States are sworn enemies of the United States. Westbeau remained silent.

Garrett demanded to know on what basis the Japanese Americans had been tested for return to the West Coast. Fistere replied that the checking was done by the army and that he was not in a position to speak for the army. Garrett then asked:

"What is the hurry about getting back?"

"All believers in democracy are in a hurry to see democracy work," answered Fistere, amid heavy applause.

The meeting closed on a very friendly note for the Japanese Americans, voiced by gray-haired Mrs. Charles Burnell of Bellevue, who said she had three sons in the armed services.

"I have had Japanese-American children in my home, at my table, playing with my boys, and even in my bathroom," she said. "I know the fine war service that Japanese-Americans have rendered on our war fronts everywhere. They attend our churches. They have promised that when they return they will observe union hours and pay union wages. My boys worked for some Japanese before going into the service and received far better treatment than from some whites."

"I think we should accept the Japanese-Americans as they want us to do—as the Americans they have proved themselves to be."

## OTHER SPEAKERS

Besides Fistere, platform speakers were Linden Mander, University of Washington political science professor and member of Seattle Mayor William F. Devin's Civic Unity Committee, and John L. Fornier, Kent newspaper publisher. Presiding was the Rev. Frank M. Blish of Kirkland, a member of the committee of 50 civilians from 15 rural King County communities which sponsored last night's meeting.

Fistere informed the audience that the WRA does not and never did have the authority of determining which Japanese may return to the West Coast. When he said the "WRA will do everything in its power to protect the constitutional rights of those people who come back to their farms and homes," he was applauded.

## READS LETTERS

"I wish I were as sure of the fair-mindedness of the average citizen," Fistere continued, "as I am of the fair-mindedness of the soldiers who are fighting our battles."

Fornier read numerous letters written to him for or against return of the Japanese. He said the majority of servicemen who wrote favor return of the Japs, while civilian opinion is about evenly divided.

Santa Monica Bus Line  
to Hire Replacements  
for Ousted Strikers

Santa Monica's municipal bus system today will begin hiring men to replace 51 drivers who were discharged yesterday for refusing to go back to work, after having struck and paralyzed the system Tuesday and, City Finance Commissioner D. C. Freeman

Los Angeles Times



Los Angeles Herald & Express



Los Angeles Daily News

## Testifies pliers

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Los Angeles Daily News

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Seattle (Wn.) Times

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S.F. Chronicle



Los Angeles Times



Los Angeles, Times



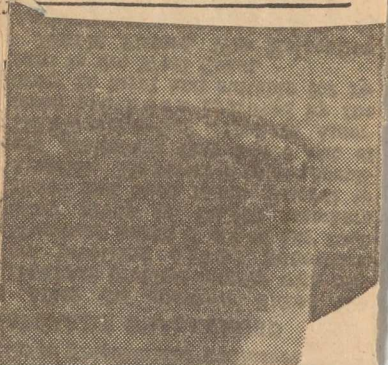
April 20

Meeting Urges:

FRIDAY, 4

Seattle Post-Intelligencer

Editorial



Santa Monica Bus Line  
to Hire Replacements  
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Los Angeles Times

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ing electric range  
Large living room,  
Mr. O'Connor, WE  
only 2 years  
VEH-0456  
ST SEATTLE  
VEH-0456  
\$2350. Grocer,  
View, Level  
H. Ave. WE-  
Box 100, Wash.  
FOR SALE—10 acres,  
soil, fine view, cabin,  
partly cleared, 7 acres in  
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Los Angeles Daily News

RS TO LIVE  
GIVE YOU

S.F. News

THEY DEFENDED LOYAL JAPANESE



Mrs. Mary Farquharson, former state senator and wife of F. B. Farquharson, University of Washington professor, as she spoke at a Bellevue meeting last night, in defense of returning loyal Japanese-Americans to this area.

John L. Hamilton, veteran of both the First and Second World Wars, shown as he declared he had more respect for Nisei who have fought and died for their country than he has for persons evading service of their country by "flimsy excuses."

Anti - Nisei Leaders Take  
'Beating' in Bellevue Forum

Anti-Nisei forces in an audience of about 700 persons, who gathered at Bellevue to discuss return of Japanese-Americans here, pitched their "curves" in the form of questions at three speakers last night, but virtually were knocked out of the box.

Residents from Kent and Auburn areas, home of the Remember Pearl Harbor League, provided most of the anti-Japanese questions.

Other members of the audience, which overwhelmingly favored return of the Nisei, gave staunch support to the principal speakers, Dr. Linden A. Mander, professor of political science at the University of Washington and member of Mayor William F. Devin's Civic Unity Committee; John L. Fournier, Kent newspaper publisher, and Harold Fistere, area director of the War Relocation Authority.

Threat to Others Denied

At several points in the forum discussion which followed the addresses, Nisei sympathizers arose and asked questions which tended to refute assertions by those opposing return of Japanese-Americans.

One of these instances occurred when Dr. Thomas E. Sutherland of Auburn arose and replied to remarks made by all three speakers that the anti-Nisei movement was a threat to other minority groups.

"If was a Jew or a Negro or in any other 'minority' as you call it, I would resent being classed with a group (Japanese-Americans) which was disloyal and planned the overthrow of the government," Sutherland said. "Didn't General DeWitt say in proof of their disloyalty that they leaned toward the Japanese government?"

Fistere countered with the assertion that all returning Nisei had

been given Army clearance and had proved their loyalty.

Sutherland was followed closely by George Westbeau, officer of the Remember Pearl Harbor League, who wanted to know about "30,000 of these people who are sworn enemies of the United States." To this, Fistere replied it had been found there was no foundation for such an assertion.

It was at this point that Mrs. Mary Farquharson, former state senator and wife of F. B. Farquharson, University of Washington professor of engineering, took the floor in support of the speakers.

None Convicted of Sabotage

"Is it not true," she asked Fistere, "that no Japanese-American ever has been convicted of sabotage . . . and that about a dozen who were convicted (on the Pacific Coast and in Hawaii) were white persons, not Nisei?"

This brought a roar of laughter, which was followed by applause when Fistere replied that Federal Bureau of Investigation Agents had testified to that effect at hearings.

At another point C. Nifty Garrett, R. P. H. L. official from Sumner, asserting he was "not mad at anybody," wanted to know "what's the hurry about bringing them (Nisei) back here?" Fistere replied quickly and briefly that "all believers in democracy are in a hurry to put democracy to work—in a hurry."

Vet Speaks for Nisei

Describing himself as a "furriner from Yarrow," John L. Hamilton cited an instance of a Nisei youth residing near Hamilton's home at Yarrow Point who only recently returned from Italy and who was so seriously wounded in action he cannot walk.

"I was in this war and the last one, too," Hamilton said, "and I have far more respect for that boy than I have for a lot of zombies I know hiding out over here and evading the draft with one flimsy excuse or another."

Describing the Caucasian race as a "minority people with a superiority complex," and pointing out that "the white race comprises only about a third of the world's population," Dr. Mander warned that all the arguments now being advanced against the Nisei "were used by the Germans against the Jews."

Divisions Dangerous

Dr. Mander added: "We have divided ourselves into suspicious groups, not only by nations but by classes such as labor against capital." Such divisions he said, "are dangerous and ominous and threaten the winning of the peace."

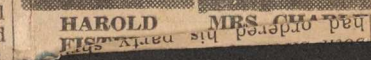
Mrs. Charles Burnell of Bellevue, who has three sons in the service, took a firm stand in favoring return of the Nisei, asserting her sons "were treated far better when they worked for Japanese over here before the war than they were by some whites."



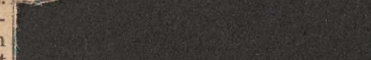
E. L. EVANS



LINDEN MANDER



HAROLD FISTERE



MRS. MARY FARQUHARSON



April 20

Meeting Urges:

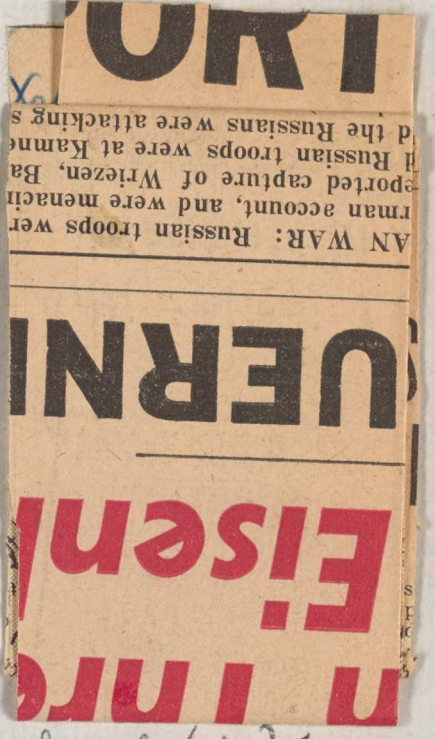


Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer

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Los Angeles Times



Seattle (Wn.) Times

War Mother in Pro-Nisei  
Plea at Quiet Mass Meet

BY DOROTHY STUART  
Approximately twice as many persons—800—turned out for a pro-Japanese meeting in Bellevue last night as were represented at an "anti" gathering there a month ago.

Sponsored by 54 East-side residents, there were no "valuable door prizes and no solicitation of money." The tone of the meeting was set by a huge poster, spotlighted on the stage of the school auditorium, quoting the late President Roosevelt, "Americanism is a matter of mind and heart. Americanism is not—and never was—a matter of race or ancestry."

The crowd, drawn from sections as widely separated as Kirkland, Auburn and Kent, was so orderly that one deputy sheriff fell asleep. Majority sentiment was best expressed, perhaps, by a University of Washington youth who faced the audience during the question-and-answer period which followed the speakers and shouted, "I'm part Indian, myself, and I'm anxious to know where this race discrimination will end!"

Among the most intent listeners were several young Japanese men and women.

The Rev. Frank M. Blish, Kirkland minister, presided and speakers included Harold Fistere, area director of the war relocation authority; Linden Mander, professor of political science at the University of Washington, and John L. Fournier, publisher of a Kent newspaper. All urged peaceful acceptance of the return of loyal Nisei "to their homes and farms on our communities."

George Westbeau and Nifty Garrett, officers of the Re-member Pearl Harbor league, who challenged the speakers, were quickly shouted down and a little gray-haired mother of three soldier sons, Mrs. Charles Burnell of Bellevue, made the most eloquent plea for tolerance when she declared:

"I've had Japanese-American children in my kitchen, at my supper table—yes, in my bathroom. They are serving their country now. When the war is over, they want to come home. We should accept them as the Americans they have proved themselves to be."

Other pro-Japanese sentiment was expressed at a conference held Wednesday in the office of the Rt. Rev. S. Arthur Huston, Episcopal bishop of the diocese of Olympia, for the purpose of rendering assistance to returning Japanese Episcopalians.

Leading the discussions was the Rt. Rev. Charles S. Reifsnider, suffragan bishop of the missionary district of North Tokyo. Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa, former rector of St. Peter's mission, Seattle,

and St. Paul's, Kent, declared, "I am optimistic about the return of our people to their homes in this community. My personal reception has been friendly."

His brother, the Rev. Joseph Kitigawa, who was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Huston while living in the internment camp at Santa Fe, N. M., also expressed himself as believing public acceptance of the return of his people to their homes would be favorable.

Herald & Express

Los Angeles, Daily News

Testifies pliers

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Los Angeles, Daily News

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KELLY, James William—46 years.	Mortician—Carew & English	16 years.
KIEFFER, Charles E.	Mortician—Halsted & Co.	16 years.
MADISON, Anna Hope	Mortician—Roller & Hapgood	16 years.
MOSS, Florence Harvey	Mortician—Harvey	16 years.
MUNSON, Oscar C.	The Grant D. Miller Mortuaries, Inc.	16 years.
OSTROMOWSKI, Frank S.	Mortician—Halsted & Co.	16 years.
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Hattie, beloved wife of the late Emory	Anderson—Halsted & Co.	16 years.
Anderson: loving mother of Mrs. Peck; loving	Anderson—Halsted & Co.	16 years.
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S. F. Chronicle



Los Angeles, Times







April 20

# Meeting Urges:

Seattle Post-Intelligencer

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ac. College. Good  
ing electric range  
Large living room,  
ood flrs., 2 bedrms.,  
kitchen and nook,  
furnace. Spic and  
session.

REALTY  
orth 45th  
Eves. EL-8721

Sw-7 Rooms  
ge level corner. Has  
om with fireplace,  
room, tile kitchen  
1 bedroom on first  
up, bedrooms on sec-  
onement, air condi-  
g plant, automatic  
r tank. Attractive  
double garage. Call  
E.-0504.

derick, Inc.  
MA.-4350

COTTAGE  
in a cheery little  
superbly built,  
air conditioned  
attractive home  
5th NE, 1 mile north  
bus, 20 minutes from town.  
Automatic pump,  
bedrooms, one  
bath, sun-irrigated,  
attractive home.

JOHN DAVIS  
(Branch)  
4122 W. Alaska St.  
\$3500

Small 4 rooms, fully  
cluding electric ran-  
basement, coal f  
Sound view. One fu  
for 1500 hens.

BENTON'S  
9457 35th SW.  
WE.-8692

FURNISHED  
2 bedrooms, nice livi  
kitchen with breakfe  
ity room, hdwd. flo  
Garage. All new fu  
ing elec. range, refr  
er. Only \$1800 dow  
last.

CENTRAL RE  
AV.-0101

1/4 ACRE  
om, bath and  
attractive home  
5th NE, 1 mile north  
bus, 20 minutes from town.  
Automatic pump,  
bedrooms, one  
bath, sun-irrigated,  
attractive home.



Los Angeles Herald & Express

Seattle (Wn.) Times

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BENEDICT, Nina D.  
Mortician-Halsed & Co.

## Legion leader quits in row over Nisei

Post Comdr. William F. Schnei-  
der of the Hollywood World war  
II post No. 591 of the American  
Legion resigned yesterday, pro-  
testing discrimination against a  
United States veteran of Japanese  
ancestry.

Schneider's resignation came a  
few hours after that of Harley  
Oka, young Japanese American  
veteran, whose admission to the  
Legion early this year had created  
a split in the California depart-  
ment.

Both Schneider and Oka blamed  
intolerance by World war I Le-  
gionnaires for their decision to  
leave the organization.

Schneider's letter of resignation  
told his comrades:

"Personally, I see no other  
course than to resign as comman-  
der and member of this post and  
to seek to continue my comrade-  
ship with enlightened veterans in  
some organization whose leader-  
ship is less hostile to the principles  
we have been fighting for than  
the executive committee of the  
American Legion Department of  
California."

B. F. Tottleben, membership  
chairman of the post, revealed  
that Schneider faced a recall fight  
had he not resigned. He said:

"A recall petition with 35 signa-  
tures was presented at a recent  
executive meeting and was due to  
be voted on soon. The petition  
asked his resignation because of  
lackadaisical methods, inefficiency  
and inability as a leader."

—Vote Yes on Airport Bonds

S. F. Chronicle



Los Angeles, Times

Clothing Collection  
is now in progress  
30. Anything and  
spare... men's,  
ant's wear, shoes.

RS. TO LIVE  
NG YOU GIVE

S. F. News



The alleged attacks on Doi's property were made a few days after he had returned from a relocation center to resume his farming operations near Newcastle.



Los Angeles, Times



April 20

Meefing Urges:

Seattle Post-Intelligencer

Editorial

Seattle Post-Intelligencer

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1946

6

Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer

JOHN DAVIS  
(Branch Office)  
4122 W. Alaska St.  
\$3500

Small 4 rooms, fully  
cluding electric ran  
basement, coal fr  
Sound view. One fu  
for 1500 hens.

BENTON'S  
9457 35th SW.  
WE-8692

FURNISHED  
2 bedrooms, nice livin  
kitchen with breakfa  
ity room., hwdw, flo  
Garage. All new fun  
ing elec. range, refr  
er. Only \$1800 dow  
last.

CENTRAL RE  
AV.-0101

1/4 ACRE  
on bath and  
attractive home  
with 20 minutes from tow  
bus. Automatic pump.  
bedrooms, one floor.  
rent son, sub-irrigated.

derick, Inc.  
MA-4350

COTTAGE  
in a cheery little  
superbly built.  
air conditioned  
with 20 minutes from tow  
bus. Automatic pump.  
bedrooms, one floor.  
rent son, sub-irrigated.

Seattle (Wn.) Star

NG YOU GIVE  
RS. TO LIVE

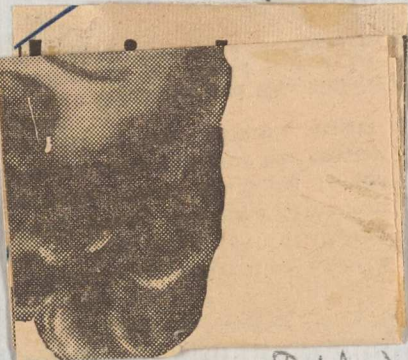
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S.F. News

Santa Monica Bus Line  
to Hire Replacements  
for Ousted Strikers



Los Angeles Herald & Express



Los Angeles Daily News

Testifies pliers  
found in blast  
attempt on Nisei

AUBURN, Calif., April 19.—(UPI)—The dynamite used in an attempt to blow up the packing house of a local Japanese American was crimped by pliers found in the car of Elmer Johnson, 20-year-old army private, a ballistics expert testified in superior court today.

Johnson is one of three defendants charged with attempting to dynamite and burn the ranch of Sumio Doi, 28-year-old Nisei, last January. The other defendants are James E. Watson, 38, and Alvin Johnson, 18.

David Burd, ballistics expert for the state department of justice, identified the instrument used to crimp the dynamite cap found at the Doi ranch.

He also told the court that the piece of red sweater around the dynamite was part of a sweater found at the ranch where the Johnson brothers live. Burd said tape around the dynamite was the same variety as the tape used at the saloon where Watson worked.

Earlier today, Doi took the stand to relate the story of the attempted violence.

News

AN WAR: Russian troops were attacking s  
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rman account, and were menachi  
AN WAR: Russian troops were

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Seattle (Wn.) Times

Vital Statistics

ANDERSON—In this city, April 19, 1945  
Hattie, beloved wife of the late Emery  
Anderson; loving mother of Mrs. Flor  
ence Still and Mrs. Edna Peck; loving  
daughter of Corwin Berry; died.

THOMPSON, Edwin W.  
Mortician—Halsted & Co.

THACKRAY, Arthur  
Mortician—Anderson's

SCHMIDT, William A.—64 years  
Mortician—Halsted & Co.

POTTER, Stephen  
Wifeholder's Funeral Parlor

OTTO (Catoir), Elise A.—72 years  
Mortician H. F. Subr Co.

OSTROWSKI, Frank S.  
Mortician—Halsted & Co.

MUNSON, Oscar C.  
The Grant D. Miller Mortuaries, Inc.

MOSS, Florence Harvey  
Mortician—Roller & Hapgood

MADISON, Anna Hope  
Mortician—Halsted & Co.

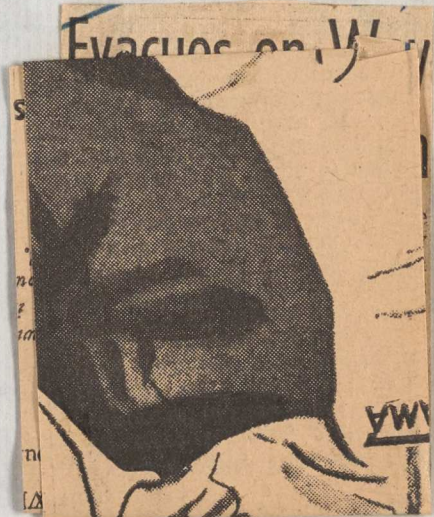
KIEFER, Charles E.  
Mortician—Caret & English

KELLY, James William—46 years  
Mortician—H. F. Subr Co.

BEWELL, Doris—52 years.  
Mortician—Halsted & Co.

BRENDICE, Nina D.  
Mortician—Halsted & Co.

S.F. Chronicle



Los Angeles Times







April 20

San Jose Office

DR. M. E. McCART  
D.C.

help yourself to regain your health.  
Modern treating rooms,  
completely equipped.

San Jose, Mercury Herald

WRA Director

army, business and politics equal-  
ly well, but his heart is in the  
country which he knows best.  
Curiously, although most of  
Truman's 60 years have been  
spent in city and town homes, he  
thinks of himself as a country  
boy. He has known at least six  
homes, only one of them on the  
farm which his mother still owns.  
When Truman was eight, his  
parents moved from the farm to  
Independence, where they bought  
a home, and the senior Truman  
bought and sold, and sometimes  
fed livestock for a dozen years

Portland (Ore) Journal

Wednesday

Purchased  
By Solons

The eighth army monthly box  
General Manager Earl Sheely  
of the Sacramento Solons last  
night announced purchase of  
William L. Prout, righthanded  
hitting first baseman, from the  
San Francisco Giants.

Player	Pos.	Age	Height	Weight	Bats	Throws
Uhalt, cf	cf	25	5-11	150	R	R
Puternick, ss	ss	23	5-8	130	L	R
Mailho, rf	rf	21	5-10	160	R	R
Steinbacher, lf	lf	22	5-10	160	R	R
Suhr, lb	lb	20	5-10	160	R	R
Trutta, 3b	3b	21	5-11	160	R	R
Young, 2b	2b	20	5-10	160	R	R

Sacramento, Union

NISEI TELLS

The hotels of San Francisco

HOT

IN SAN FRANCISCO

S. F. News



April 20

## San Jose Office Of WRA Enlarged To Aid Japanese

O. B. Wilt of San Mateo, War Relocation Authority property expert, will be associated with the San Jose WRA office starting Monday to handle property matters relating to returning Japanese evacuees and to serve as general coordinator, according to James E. Edmiston, the San Jose office's manager.

Edmiston said the WRA office here was being reorganized because of a heavy return of Japanese to this section and the general complexity of their problems.

He said that "bilking of the evacuees by persons taking advantage of their position" was one of the most complex problems confronting the WRA office.

"An evacuated youth returning to his home in San Benito County was bilked of several thousand dollars by an attorney under the pretext of helping him to re-establish himself in the seed business," Edmiston said.

"This case is one of many cases coming to our attention daily in which these evacuees are prey for such persons."

Edmiston said a third WRA representative would be added to his office staff within a month.

Portland (Ore.) Journal

107  
Wednesday

## Purchased By Solons

General Manager Earl Sheely of the Sacramento Solons last night announced purchase of William L. Prout, righthanded hitting first baseman, from the

ab. r. h. po. a. e.	5	1	1	5	0	0
Uhalt, cf.	3	2	2	3	0	2
Futernick, ss	5	1	2	3	1	0
Mallho, rf	3	2	2	3	0	0
Steinbacher, lf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Suhr, lb	5	0	1	3	0	1
Trutta, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	1
Young, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Young, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	0
TOTALS	30	11	2	11	2	1

Sacramento, Union

## NISEI TELLS

The hotels of San F

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S. H. News



April 20

San Jose Office

RT  
E.

## Pliers Used to Prepare Bomb Identified as Same Found in Car of Accused Jap Raider

By DICK WAYLAND

AUBURN—First state evidence against the two soldiers and one civilian facing trial here for arson and dynamite attempts against a returned Japanese was presented in court yesterday by David Burd, chemist and ballistics expert for the State Department of Justice. Burd stated that the fuse and dynamite cap on the

dynamite bomb found at Sumio Doi ranch were crimped with the same pair of crimping pliers found in the car driven by Elmer Johnson at the time of his arrest.

Johnson, his brother Alvin, and James E. Watson are facing charges of arson and illegal use of dynamite. They are accused of having made two attempts to destroy a packing shed on the Doi ranch January 18 and 19. The Johnson brothers are AWOL from the army. Watson is an Auburn bartender.

### Mending Tape Same

Burd also told the court standard tests showed the mending tape wrapped around the dynamite bomb was of the same type, quality and size of some tape found at Cozy Spot, where Watson is bartender.

He also testified that a piece of red sweater wrapped around the bomb was from an old sweater found with some similar type dynamite on the Trabakoolas ranch nearby. The state charges that the dynamite used in the raid was taken from a supply on the Trabakoolas ranch.

### Doi First Witness

First witness called in yesterday's opening session of the trial was Doi, who told of having gotten out of bed on the nights of the raids to see some persons and cars driving away from the shed. He said he was unable to recognize them.

Floyd Bowers, defense attorney, injected through inference the question of whether Doi's acquisition of the ranch was in violation of the California Alien Land Act.

### Angered by Questions

Obviously angered at Bowers' inference, Doi at first refused to answer questions regarding his ownership of the ranch. When ordered by Superior Judge Sparks to answer, Doi said he paid \$700 down on the property shortly after graduation from high school in 1939.

Through further questioning the defense counsel developed the fact that Doi had paid the final balance of \$8,300 principal together with other charges due on the property two years later soon after he reached his 21st birthday.

Doi, through his birth in this country, is an American citizen. His parents, who reside on the ranch with him, were born in Japan and are aliens.

### Can't Own Property

The state's Alien Land Act prohibits acquisition of property by aliens not eligible for naturalization.

Main feature of today's court session is expected to be introduction of written statements taken at the time the Johnson brothers were arrested, in which they admitted participating in both raids.

Other witnesses at yesterday's session were Ray MacCarthy, investigator for the State Department of Justice; Deputy Sheriff Charles Dolce, and Tom French, Newcastle constable, all of whom worked on the case.

## Will Testify in Terror Acts Trial



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT at the Placer terror raids trial is expected to be testimony of (left to right) Marie Trabakoolas, Agnes Butler and Martha Johnson, who the state will charge were eye witnesses to the two attempts to destroy a packing shed on Sumio Doi's ranch. The young women are alleged to have gone on the raids with Elmer and Alvin Johnson and James Watson.

San Jose, Mercury Herald

## WRA Director

army, business and politics equal-ly well, but his heart is in the country which he knows best. Curiously, although most of Truman's 60 years have been spent in city and town homes, he thinks of himself as a country boy. He has known at least six homes, only one of them on the farm which his mother still owns. When Truman was eight, his parents moved from the farm to Independence, where they bought a home, and the senior Truman bought livestock for a dozen years

Portland (Ore) Journal



—He was unable to identify the defendants, James E. Watson, 38, bartender, and two brothers, both AWOL Army privates, Elmer Johnson, 20, and Alvin Johnson, 18, as his assailants.



S. 7 News

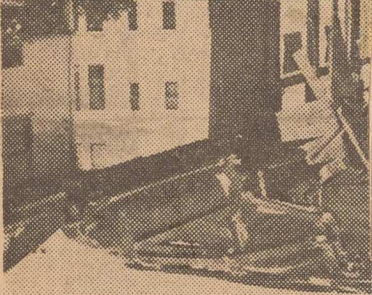


April 21

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Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer

## GIRI'S MEMORY



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S. F. News

## Nisei Terror Witness Says

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S. F. Chronicle

## Japanese Weeded Out

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Sunnyside, Wash.  
SEARS EXCHANGE  
9 o'clock on Saturdays.  
ments. Open 9 to 6 o'clock weekdays-  
size. Violins, guitars, other instru-  
une equal to a pipe organ, auditorium  
mond electric organ-tone and vol-  
right Grand, small Kimball, Ham-  
SMALL Hamilton piano, Lester up  
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  
GODDARD BROS. PHONE 4353.

Yakima (Wn) Herald

## ANTI-JAPANESE LEAGUES TO FORM STATE GROUP

Dutch Harbor. He has been  
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Jimmy Phelan and Marty Kor-  
dick, grid coaches at St. Mary's  
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meet with a group of alumni and  
prospective Gael footballers.  
Sports Week, a new tabloid pub-  
lished in the east, put the Solons  
in the Pacific Coast League cel-  
lar in its pre-season rankings.  
First division nominees were  
Los Angeles, San Francisco, Port-

Sacramento, Union



April 21



**FAVOR NISEI**—Part of the crowd of 700 persons who attended a meeting held in the auditorium of Overlake Grade School in Bellevue Thursday night. Sentiment overwhelmingly in favor of permitting loyal Japanese Americans to return to their West Coast homes and farms was expressed at the meeting.

By William Schulze

Sentiment overwhelmingly in favor of permitting loyal Japanese Americans to return to their West Coast homes and farms was expressed last night at a meeting of more than 700 persons in the auditorium of Overlake Grade School at Bellevue.

Two officers of the anti-Japanese Remember Pearl Harbor League, George Westbeau of Auburn and C. Nifty Garrett of Sumner, came off decidedly second best in a question and answer period which followed three programmed addresses.

#### SPEAKER CHALLENGED

After the speakers linked the Japanese problem closely with others involving other minorities, Westbeau asked if out of any such other group of 125,000 members 30,000 had been found disloyal to America. He referred to one speaker's statement that 95,000 out of 125,000 evacuated Japanese Americans had been approved by the army as loyal and suitable for return to the West Coast.

Harold Fistere, War Relocation Authority area director and one of the speakers, replied that he knew of no authority for the assertion that 30,000 people of Japanese ancestry in the United States are sworn enemies of the United States. Westbeau remained silent. Garrett demanded to know on what basis the Japanese Americans had been tested for return to the West Coast. Fistere replied that the checking was done by the army and that he was not in a position to speak for the army. Garrett then asked:

"What is the hurry about getting back?"

"All believers in democracy are in a hurry to see democracy work," answered Fistere, amid heavy applause.

The meeting closed on a very friendly note for the Japanese Americans, voiced by gray-haired Mrs. Charles Burnell of Bellevue, who said she had three sons in the armed services.

Two representatives of the anti-Japanese Remember Pearl Harbor League spoke, but they were outnumbered at the meeting. Pro-Nisei speakers held that any action against loyal Japanese Americans threatened American freedoms.

—(Post-Intelligencer Photos.)



**SPEAKER**—Mrs. Charles Burnell, whose three sons are in the armed service, spoke in favor of the return of loyal Japanese Americans at the Bellevue meeting.

A few of Director Brown's problems are these: Scenes involving the newborn lawn must be made both with exterior and interior shots, on location in Florida with in a week's time, as the lawn changes rapidly after birth, losing distinctive markings. No chance a retakes, nor at doing matching scenes in a quiet spot and a sound stage later. . . . A huge cornfield is another problem; it must be shown in three stages, as sprouting, as half grown and as full grown. To solve this corn is being planted in tin cans.

S. F. Chronicle



April 21

### Japanese Weeded Out

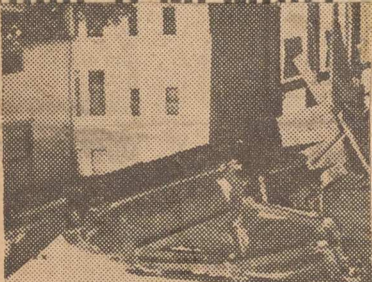
Both good and bad Japanese are in this country, and the F.B.I. and the military intelligence have weeded out the worst and these will be returned to Japan, Murray Stebbins of the war relocation authority said in a talk before the Optimist club Friday noon. Of the 110,000 Japanese in this country, 37,000 have already settled east of the Mississippi river, and he predicted that less than 25 per cent of those who lived on the Pacific coast will return. He scored anti-Japanese groups who claim that the Japanese increase so rapidly that they will crowd out the whites and pointed out that statistics show that the average Japanese family in this country is 3.5 persons.

rald

Dutch Harbor. He has been assigned to an Oregon station... Jimmy Phelan and Marty Korick, grid coaches at St. Mary's College, were here last night to meet with a group of alumni and prospective Gael footballers... Sports Week, a new tabloid published in the east, put the Solons in the Pacific Coast League cellar.

Sacramento, Union

### GIRL'S MEMORY



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S. F. News

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S. F. Chronicle

Approximately 5,000 persons and expected for the conference. The means a jammed city despite the steps taken to keep non-conference visitors out of town. At the moment there is plenty of food and drink. Cigarettes are available at a hotel patron who shows his room key at the newsstand in the lobby. Also at the moment there are more empty hotel rooms in San Francisco than since the war began. All reservations except for the conference were cut out April 15 and people who had no urgent business here were told to stay away. This has worked so well that one tavern keeper complained today his business is off 20 per cent.

Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligence



April 21

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Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer

## GIRL'S MEMORY FAILS ON NISEI

Special to The News

AUBURN, April 21.—The prosecution had suffered a setback today in its case against three men on trial as the result of terror raids the night of Jan. 17 on the ranch of Sumio Doi, a Japanese-American.

After testifying that she had accompanied the accused men—James Watson, Alvin Johnson and Elmer Johnson—the night fires were set on the ranch, Marie Trabakoolos, 18, said she had been drinking so much she could not remember anything that happened that night.

In her earlier testimony, Miss Trabakoolos said that after going to the ranch in an auto, the three defendants got out and went to a packing shed.

They came back in about 10 minutes and one of them said he thought "it is going," she said. They drove off and returned in a few minutes, she said, and she saw a small fire in the shed. They drove off and returned a third time and the fire appeared to be going out, she declared.

On the suggestion of one of the three they then went to the Watson ranch to obtain gasoline, she said.

Before she took the stand, Dist. Atty. Clarence Tindall claimed attempts had been made to intimidate Miss Trabakoolos and to prevent her from testifying.

The girl said Elmer Johnson, who had been AWOL from the Army, stayed at the home of her parents.

A few of Director Brown's problems are these: Scenes involving the newborn lawn must be made both with exterior and interior shots, on location in Florida within a week's time, as the lawn changes rapidly after birth, losing distinctive markings. No chance a

S. F. Chronicle

**Japanese Weeded Out**  
Both good and bad Japanese are in this country and the F.B.I. is weeding them out.  
Sunnyside, Wash.  
**SEARS EXCHANGE**  
Musical Instruments  
SMALL, Hamilton piano, Lester up right grand, small Kimball, Hammond electric organ—tone and volume equal to a pipe organ, auditorium size. Violins, guitars, other instruments. Open 9 to 6 o'clock weekdays—9 o'clock on Saturdays.  
GODDARD BROS. PHONE 4353.

Yakima (Wn) Herald

## ANTI-JAPANESE LEAGUES TO FORM STATE GROUP

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Sacramento, Union



April 21

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**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
45  
GODDARD BROS. PHONE 4353.

Yakima (Wn) Herald

### ANTI-JAPANESE LEAGUES TO FORM STATE GROUP

From 18 to 20 delegates of anti-Japanese leagues in six counties are expected at a meeting Monday night when plans will be made for a state-wide anti-Japanese organization, it was announced yesterday by Dr. George F. Beard, local optometrist, who has been active in the movement.

The delegates will meet to formulate by-laws and discuss methods, "preferably legal and peaceful," to ban Japanese from the State, Dr. Beard said.

He said that it is his belief that Japanese cannot be assimilated into American society, that it is impossible to compete with them economically, and that none of them, by reason of their religion, can be made loyal citizens.

The meeting Monday will be at 8 P. M. in supervisors' room in County Courthouse.

Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer



S. F. News

### Nisei Terror Witness Says

A few of Director Brown's problems are these: Scenes involving the newborn fawn must be made both with exterior and interior shots, on location in Florida with in a week's time, as the fawn changes rapidly after birth, losing distinctive markings. No chance a retakes, nor at doing match-up scenes in a quiet spot and a sound stage later. . . .

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S. F. Chronicle



April 21

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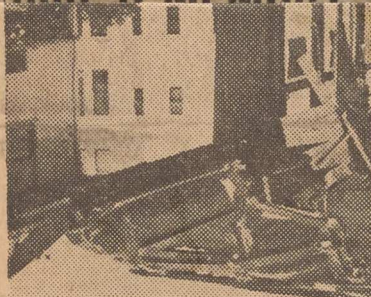
Yakima (Wn) Herald

Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer

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Sacramento, Union

## GIRL'S MEMORY



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S. F. News

## Nisei Terror Witness Says Memory Dim

Special to The Chronicle

AUBURN, April 20—The sudden collapse of testimony given by a 19-year-old girl today offered an unexpected set-back to the prosecution in the trial of three men charged with arson and illegal use of explosives in terror raids on the ranch of a Japanese-American farmer last January.

The girl, Miss Marie Trabakoolas, admitted under cross-examination she had no distinct recollection of what happened because she drank so much on January 18 and 19, when the terror raids were made. In earlier testimony, she had definitely identified the defendants with the fire, which damaged the shed on the property of Sumio Doi.

Defendants are James E. Watson, local bartender, and two brothers, both AWOL Army privates, Elmer and Alvin Johnson. Watson's brother, Claude, will be tried separately June 5 on a charge of illegal use of dynamite.

### Prosecutor Complains

District Attorney Clarence E. Tindall complained to the court the witness on direct testimony was ailing to remember facts to which she had testified at the preliminary hearing.

During the morning session, Tindall charged that an unnamed person or persons in the courtroom had advised Miss Trabakoolas not to testify as a prosecution witness.

Following the charge, Miss Trabakoolas had testified that she had been among eight persons who made the ride on January 18 that resulted in the firing of the packing shed.

### NIGHT RIDE DESCRIBED

She also testified that the three defendants were among the party of eight who went for a ride after an evening of dancing. During this early testimony she said Watson and the two soldiers left the car, walked to the packing shed on the Doi ranch and remained 10 minutes. She said after they returned to the car and started to drive away she saw a "little flare" in the Doi packing shed.

Later, however, the girl admitted she drank so much on January 18 and 19 that she had no distinct recollection of what had happened.

At this point, Judge Lowell L. Sparks sent the jury from the court room and heard arguments among the attorneys.

Floyd Bowers, defense attorney, stated the questions at the preliminary hearing had been of a leading nature; that the defense had objected to them at the time, but had been over-ruled.

"I am informed she 'passed out' and doesn't know what happened," said Bowers.

Tindall said he would ask no further questions.

Bowers then took the witness for cross examination.

Q. Your memory is very vague?

A. Yes.

Q. Do you really distinctly remember anything that occurred?

A. No. I don't.

Q. On the 18th and 19th, did you drink considerably?

A. Yes.

### RANCHER TESTIFIES

An earlier witness was Nario Nunes, a rancher living near Auburn, who testified that he had given caps and dynamite fuse to the two brothers on the night of January 18, when the shed was dynamited and burned.

Nunes said the Wason brothers drove to his ranch and asked him for the fuse and caps. He said they did not explain why they wanted the articles.



April 22

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Bologna and spread out on the  
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## man Finds resolation

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d poverty. Most of them were  
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thes shabby. While awaiting  
nsportation, he said they spent  
ir time milling around the  
y, socializing with the modern  
ilization they once knew.  
cluded Failing:

Portland (Ore.) Journal

men or his home this morning,  
having drained the contents of a  
pint bottle of whisky.

24 inches \$3.50

Round RIPPLE TWIST

27 x 54 inches

24 x 48 inches

24 x 36 inches

Rectangular RIPPLE T

larger sizes, stitch two

blue, aqua, dusty rose

make them especially

S.F. Chronicle



April 22

bagage planters. They are warned not to become self-complacent about early spring successes and rest comfortably in the summer months, but to get in there and plant the year around.

Attorney General George Neuner ruled that the state corporation commissioner should accept the articles of incorporation of the "Japanese Exclusion League," regardless of "the vagueness of the objects, business and pursuit of the corporation," since he could see no unlawful purpose evident on the face of the articles. A similar corporation was denied recently. This one has headquarters in Gresham.

Visitors were very scarce. Harrison Wheaton, director of the American Arbitration association, who will attend the United Nations conference unofficially, conferred with local business men and spoke to several groups before going on to San Francisco. Dr. Israel Goldstein, New York rabbi and president of the Zionist organization of America, was another to stop over on his way to the conference, where he hopes to obtain a hearing for a postwar rehabilitation program for the Jews in Palestine. Also on the way to the conference was J. G. McDonald, former League of Nations high commissioner, who also spoke here on the Jewish cause.

Dead last week were Dr. C. J. Smith, 80, pioneer Oregon physician, former Oregon state senator, mayor of Pendleton and president of the Oregon Medical association, and former United States Senator Robert N. Stanfield, who died in Weiser, Idaho.

Portland (Ore.) Journal

Lucien or his home this morning, having drained the contents of a pint bottle of whisky.

24 inches \$3.50

Round RIPLE TWIST

27 x 54 inches

24 x 48 inches

24 x 36 inches

Rectangular RIPLE T

larger sizes, stitch two

blue, aqua, dusty rose

make them especially

S.F. Chronicle



April 22

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## man Finds esolation

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cluded Failing

Portland (Ore.) Journal

## Judge Delays Ruling on Nisei Terror Case Papers

Special to The Chronicle

AUBURN, April 21 — Superior Judge Lowell L. Sparks today had recessed the trial of three men charged with dynamiting the property of a Japanese-American farmer, to study the most controversial point in the case.

He said he would not rule until Monday on the admissibility of unsigned statements purportedly made to District Attorney C. E. Tindall of Placer county by two of the defendants, Elmer and Alvin Johnson, soldier-brothers charged with arson and illegal use of explosives.

Court Reporter Cecil Coughlin testified he transcribed the statements early in February. Defense attorneys objected to the introduction on the ground that proper foundation had not been laid by the prosecution to connect the Johnson brothers with the case.

Tindall announced that if the admissions of the Johnsons are read into the record, he will seek to have an unsigned admission by James E. Watson, third defendant, also read into the record.

This development followed sudden collapse of the testimony given by a 19-year-old girl who previously had identified the defendants with the fire which damaged the shed

on the property of Sumio Doi, Nisei farmer.

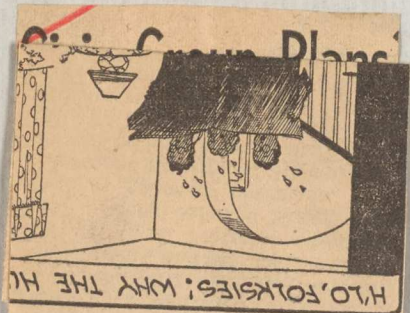
Miss Marie Trabakoolas admitted under cross-examination she had no distinct recollection of what happened because she drank so much on January 18 and 19. Earlier, Miss Trabakoolas had testified she was among eight persons who made the ride on January 18 that resulted in the firing of Doi's packing shed. She also testified that the three defendants were among the party of eight who went to the Japanese-American's home after an evening of dancing.

Another witness, Nario Nunes, a rancher living near Auburn, told the jury he had given caps and dynamite fuse to Watson and his brother, Claude, who is to be tried at a later date. Nunes said the Watson brothers drove to his ranch and asked him for the fuse and caps. He said, however, they did not explain why they wanted the articles.

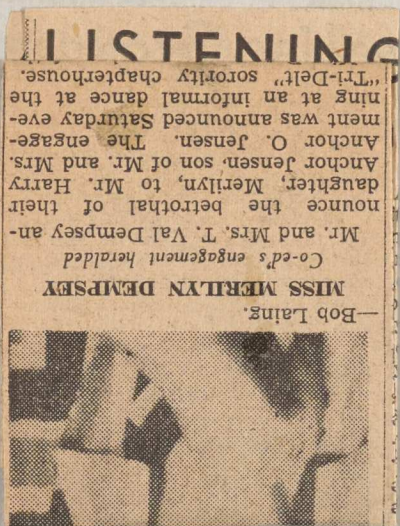
Tindall said he hopes the admissions by the Johnson brothers, which he seeks to have read into the record, will connect the defendants directly with the explosives allegedly used at the Doi ranch. Thus far he has connected only Claude P. Watson with the actual handling of the caps and fuses, although both Watsons came to his ranch. Claude Watson is not a defendant in the present case.



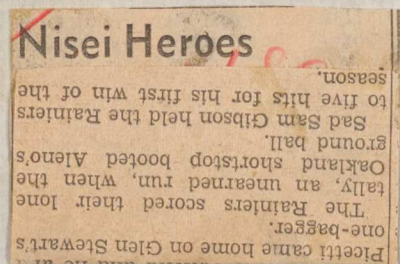
April 23



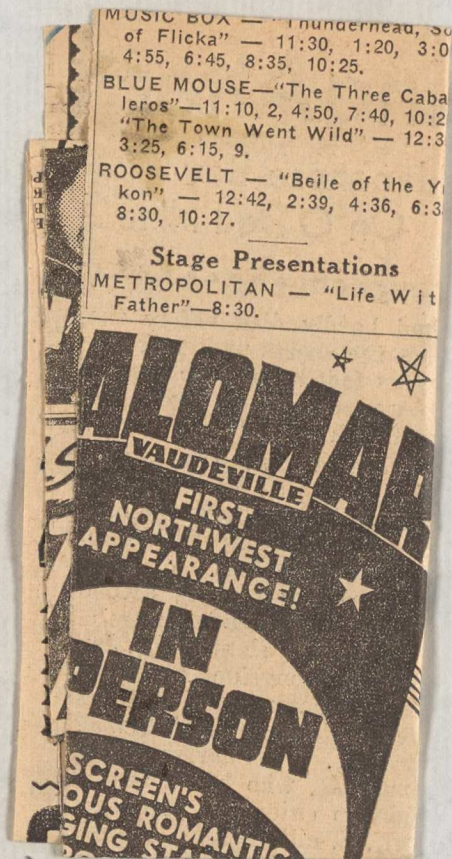
Seattle (Wn) Star



Seattle (Wn) Times



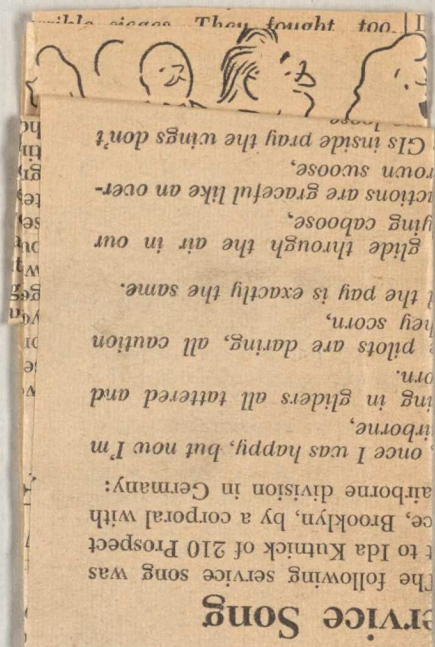
S. F. News



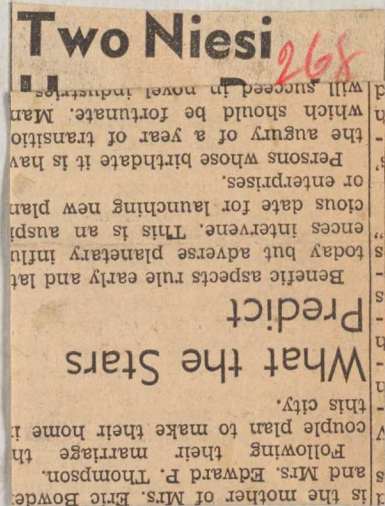
Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer



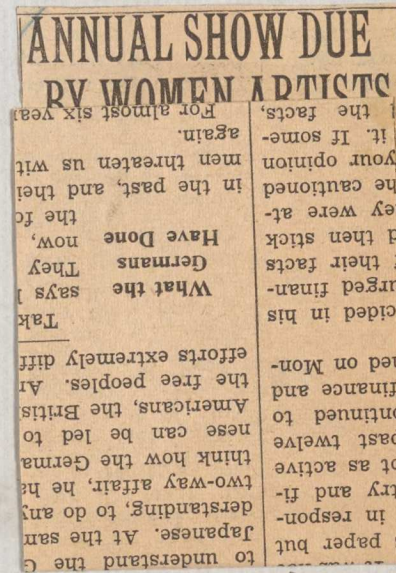
Riverside Press



New York (NY) P. M.



S. F. Chronicle



New York (NY) Times



April 23

## Civic Group Plans for Nisei Return

A Community Committee on Japanese-American Resettlement was organized yesterday at a meeting of interested citizens in Pilgrim Hall of First Congregational Church, with Jacob Fetzer, bakery manager, named as co-ordinator.

An executive council was appointed, to consist of Fetzer, Elvin Balatti, publicity; Miss Elizabeth Humbargar and Dr. George Collier, hospitality and counseling; Howard C. White and Mrs. Helen Lewis, housing; H. F. Churchill, employment, and Mrs. Marie Lloyd and Dr. C. B. Norman, co-operation. Amos Alonzo Stagg will serve as honorary chairman.

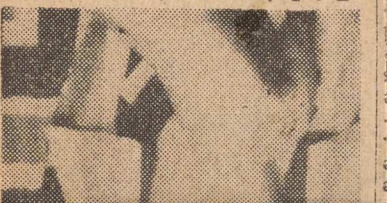
A second meeting of the committee will be held May 20 in Pilgrim Hall for committee reports and program co-ordination.

The committee reiterated as its purpose the substance of the resolution on Japanese resettlement presented at the previous organization meeting April 15.

The resolution stated in part, "We, the citizens of this community, desiring to create the unity and mutual understanding resulting from a common citizenship, wish to insure the returning Japanese-Americans their rightful privilege as citizens."

## LISTENING

—Bob Laine.  
MISS MERILYN DEMPSEY  
Co-ed's engagement heralded  
Mr. and Mrs. T. Val Dempsey announce the betrothal of their daughter, Merilyn, to Mr. Harry Anchor Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anchor O. Jensen. The engagement was announced Saturday evening at an informal dance at the "Tri-Delt" sorority chapterhouse.



Seattle (Wn.) Times

## Nisei Heroes

Picetti came home on Glen Stewart's one-bagger.  
The Rainiers scored their lone tally, an unearned run, when the Oakland shortstop booted Aleno's ground ball.  
Sad Sam Gibson held the Rainiers to five hits for his first win of the season.

S. F. News

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ROOSEVELT — "Beile of the Ykon" — 12:42, 2:39, 4:36, 6:38:30, 10:27.  
Stage Presentations  
METROPOLITAN — "Life With Father" — 8:30.  
**ALOMAR**  
VAUDEVILLE  
FIRST NORTHWEST APPEARANCE!  
IN PERSON  
SCREEN'S ROMANTIC SING STAGG

Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer

Girl Tells of  
Chairman of the county government  
Supervisor Clarence A. Steve  
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Mrs. Kenneth Tolson contribute  
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Riverside Press

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Service Song

New York (NY) P.M.

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and Mrs. Edward P. Thompson.  
is the mother of Mrs. Eric Bowde

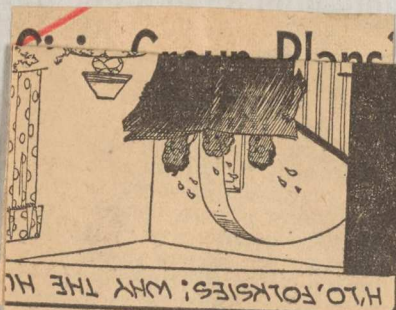
S. F. Chronicle

**ANNUAL SHOW DUE  
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New York (NY) Times



April 23



H.L.O. FOLKIES! WHY THE HELL

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# The Morning After

Nisei Back in Local Sports

Japanese Boy On O'Dea Nine

By Royal Brougham



HARRY YANAGAMACHI  
Star Japanese Athlete

Echoes of Pearl Harbor had hardly died before the Japanese names disappeared from the sports pages. Football, basketball and baseball players faded from the Seattle athletic scene as the Nippon colony was promptly placed behind high barbed wire fences.

A name that was unmistakably Japanese appeared in a local lineup here the other day. Charles Kinochito, first of the Nisei to return to sports, is playing second base on the O'Dea team.

What, a slant-eyed Jap playing alongside American boys whose dads and brothers are fighting at Okinawa? Wrong . . . Charley is an American, who has a special right to enjoy the privileges of U. S. citizenship. There's a wooden cross marking a mound of earth in a green Italian valley, the last resting place of many a gallant U. S. soldier. Charley Kinochito's brother is buried there.

"Charley is a pretty good little infielder," says Brother Thomas Treacey, coach of the O'Dea club. "Sure, he is well liked by his own teammates, as well as by players on opposing teams."

Now, your old neighbor is attending no mass meetings to argue the subject of the Nisei's return. But we're applauding the good sportsmanship of the O'Dea kids in accepting a fellow student on their ball club, regardless of his ancestors. Athletics knows neither race nor creed, and if a boy named Kinochito or Schwartzbach or Garibaldi is eligible for a team, he is entitled to play on it if he is good enough.

A check of several high school coaches yesterday shows that second generation Japanese athletes would not be discriminated against. If some Nisei with the qualities of a Tommy Harmon or Red Grange were to show up on Pest Welch's football squad next fall, you can bet the coach wouldn't hesitate to give him a place in his starting lineup, even if his name were Togo.

Looking back over some of the prep teams of the past, they were sprinkled with Japanese names. Some of the greatest football players Leon Brigham ever produced at Garfield were the Yanagamachis, and many more, Harry being captain of one of the best Bulldog charity game teams.

Lincoln had a Fukano as baseball captain, while there were the famous Arai brothers at Broadway, the Kunos at Franklin, and many others.

Many of the boys mentioned above are fighting for their country, some of them against their enemy, the Japs. Knowing the facts, sports followers are not likely to join the wave of intolerance and prejudice which would blackball an athlete just because his nose is flat.

## HANGING OUT THE MONDAY MORNING WASH—

There is always a gasp from the crowd when a batter is beamed like George McDonald Friday night, more than one player having died from results of a pitched ball . . . but seldom is the batsman intentionally hit by the pitcher, the accident usually resulting from the ball taking a crazy slant, or from the twirler's wildness . . . if Max Schmeling is dead as reports indicate, he took to the grave with him the distinction of being the only man in the world to knock out Joe Louis . . . it is a never-ending source of wonder to visitors from the populated centers of the East that the fighting salmon are caught in the very shadow of the city's skyscrapers in Elliott Bay . . . and it's almost a year-around sport — a 25½-pounder was taken off the East Waterway last week . . . that big fellow Keith Frazier is proving a handy man to have around, as he can play almost anywhere on the nine besides pitch . . . Washington State is going to have to face an uphill pull to regain its former football prestige, as the Cougars are bound to suffer from their two-year hiatus . . . Pitching is more important than hitting as the local high school race proves—Roosevelt's league leaders have a team average of .203, Broadway's seventh-place club is batting 68 points higher . . . instead of hunting game and fish, sportsmen this week will start hunting signatures—30,000 of them—in an effort to put over their referendum before the time limit . . . McDonald thought the grandstand roof had caved in when Italo Chelini's fast ball hit him and can't remember seeing the pitch . . . more and more it looks as though Portland, not Los Angeles and San Francisco, is the team to worry about in this jolly old pennant race . . . there is nothing more spectacular than a home run in the clutch by a pinch-hitter, and Dolph Camilli showed he can still hit when he poled his tremendous blow over the fence yesterday . . .

## LISTENING

"Tri-Delt" sorority chapterhouse. ment was announced Saturday evening at an informal dance at the Anchor O. Jensen. The engagement of Mrs. T. Val Dempsey and daughter, Marilyn, to Mr. Harry Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. Val Dempsey announced the betrothal of their Co-ed's engagement heralded MISS MERILYN DEMPSEY —Bob Laine.



Seattle (Wn.) Times

## Nisei Heroes

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S. F. News

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## Chronicle

## AL SHOW DUE

## WOMEN ARTISTS

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New York (N.Y.) Times



April 23



Seattle (Wn) Star

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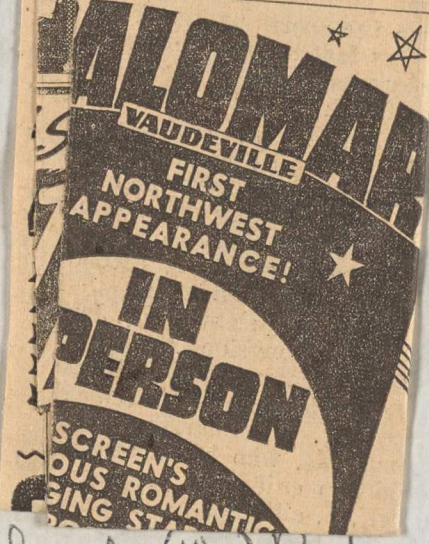


Seattle (Wn) Times

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Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer

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Riverside Press

# Coast Leaders Act to Control Racial Discrimination

## California Treatment of Nisei Improves While Oregon Lags

This is the second article of a series which PM asked Carey McWilliams to write on the West Coast racial situation on the eve of the United Nations conference. McWilliams, an outstanding liberal, is author of *Factories in the Field*, *Ill Fares the Land*, and *Brothers Under the Skin*.

In Gresham, Oregon—near Portland—an organization known as the Oregon Property Owners League has been formed for the purpose of "keeping the Japanese out of Gresham" and, eventually, of securing legislation for the deportation of all persons of Japanese descent. This organization did not seem to be making much headway until two professional organizers suddenly appeared on the scene.

These organizers, Art Ritchie, former editor of the *Seattle Star*, and A. E. McCroskey, have opened headquarters in the Multnomah Hotel in Portland and are busily engaged in recruiting members (with a membership fee of \$10 and monthly dues of \$1). To date some 600 members have been enrolled.

At public meetings sponsored by the Gresham organization, the stage has been decorated with large-sized photographs depicting acts of savagery committed by the Japanese against Americans in the Pacific; and an ex-Marine, in uniform, usually appears and recites an obviously well-rehearsed piece.

One of the promoters involved in this race-baiting organization, Art Ritchie, has had considerable experience in promotional activities. Not so long ago, he was trying to sell municipalities on the idea of building "war memorials." When this particular promotion did not seem to strike fire, he began selling busts of President Roosevelt to local Democratic Clubs. And when this

promotion also failed to assume spectacular proportions, he apparently decided to have a fling at anti-evacuee agitation.

With the appearance of Messrs. Ritchie and McCroskey it is apparent, as the *Portland Oregonian* recently pointed out, that organized anti-evacuee activity has lost its amateur standing.

Realizing the danger involved in permitting such organized and professionally promoted activity to continue unchallenged, a group of distinguished citizens held a mass meeting in Gresham early in March at which a policy of fair play was advocated. Among the speakers were former Gov. Charles Sprague and E. B. McNaughton, president of the First National Bank of Portland.

At about the same time, the Multnomah Bar Association appointed a special committee to protect the constitutional rights of returning evacuees. Unfortunately, however, this counter-campaign was not launched soon enough to prevent the enactment of discriminatory legislation in Oregon.

On the last day of the session, the Oregon Legislature, by a vote of 55 to 2, enacted an Alien Land Act designed to prevent alien Japanese from living on or using land purchased in the name of a relative. Since the bill carried an emergency rider, it went into effect immediately upon being signed by Gov. Earl Snell (who actively sponsored the bill) on Mar. 27. While the

measure is probably unconstitutional, it will have the effect of making it difficult for evacuees to re-engage in agricultural production in Oregon. The act represents the first and only piece of discriminatory legislation passed on the West Coast since the Army's order of Dec. 17.

While there have been more "incidents" in California since Dec. 17 than in either Washington or Oregon, the general situation shows marked and steady improvement. For the incidents which have occurred seem to have provoked a general reaction in favor of the evacuees.

Following the attempted burning of the home of Sumio Dio near Auburn, Cal., on Jan. 18, for example, a local fair-play committee was formed in the county.

Throughout the state, in fact, public opinion has tended to support the evacuees. Gov. Earl Warren correctly appraised the situation when, on Jan. 29, he informed his cabinet that "a majority opinion in California supports the right of Americans of Japanese ancestry to return to their homes."

### Five Types

Under the leadership of Attorney General Robert W. Kenny, local law enforcement officials have been doing a good job. On Mar. 16, the Attorney General told the sheriffs of California, assembled in Sacramento, what he expected of them in vigorous, unequivocal, and hard-hitting terms.

Five types of persons, he said, are involved in anti-evacuee agitation.

Those who are admittedly prejudiced on the score of race.

"Hoodlum elements" frequently approaching draft age.

Professional inciters to violence.

"Jap Baiters" of the type who, in the language of the Attorney General, "want to fight not in the jungle, or on a beachhead against regular troops, but safely at home against defenseless old men, women and children."

"Last and most vicious, those who cover their selfish economic interest with a pretense of patriotic motive."

In fact, these are the elements that, throughout the West Coast, are seeking to cause trouble. They are definitely a minority element, even in the localities where incidents have occurred.

### No Success

To date they have not succeeded in forming a single compact organization; nor have they directly involved the major mass organizations of the region in their activities. The problem is to keep these elements constantly on the defensive. For this strategy to succeed, the majority must be organized in favor of fair-play. For when the majority is not organized, it is always possible for these troublesome elements to engineer the adoption of discriminatory legislation; to stir up trouble; to inspire boycott

movements; to undermine majority sentiment.

Legislators are frequently afraid to oppose these elements since they assume, in the absence of information to the contrary, that they actually represent majority opinion.

Now is the crucial time on the West Coast. If the forces in favor of fair play will speak out boldly, if they will take a firm position and then organize to defend this position, they can easily isolate and eventually destroy these provocative organized groups.

The small fires of prejudice and antagonism which exist on the West Coast today can be quickly extinguished; but if these fires are permitted to smolder they can become dangerous in the postwar period. Since few of the people who oppose the return of the evacuees are motivated by economic considerations, many of them can be drawn away from this incipient agitation. The rural areas generally are more susceptible to this agitation than the urban areas (where the bulk of the population resides).

But, even in rural areas, many people oppose the return of the evacuees primarily because it is "the thing to do,"—a means of improving one's status, a technique by which one can become identified with large shipper-grower interests. Ignoring the rural-urban difference, public opinion on the West Coast divides somewhat as follows: about 20 per cent of the people actively oppose the return of the evacuees, about 20 per cent actively favor their return, and the remaining 60 per cent are either indifferent or inclined to be fair.

In the past, as Lord Bryce once pointed out, the West Coast in general and California in particular, has tended to regard itself as a region apart from the rest of the nation. Long exercising an extraordinarily important influence on our relations with the colored races of the Far East, the region has never thought of itself as being an integral part of the Pacific World.

Today the West Coast has become our racial frontier, with important groupings of every racial strain in the American population: Indians, Negroes, Caucasians, Mexicans, Koreans, Japanese, Filipinos, Chinese, and Hindus.

On the West Coast these various people coming, as the late Dr. Robert E. Park once observed, "from such diverse and distant places," meet in a rapidly changing social and industrial frontier. What happens in the field of race relations in the region, therefore, has the utmost national and international significance, a significance which the Apr. 25 conference merely serves to emphasize. Will the San Francisco meeting mark the end to this long-sensed feeling of isolation? Will the West Coast decide to join the United Nations and put aside the parochial, outmoded prejudices of the past? If the evacuee question were the major cause of racial unrest on the West Coast, the answer would be, I believe, a forthright "ye."

But the major issue today, particularly in the Northwest, involves another question, namely, the heavy influx of Negro migrants.

**Next: The West Coast and the Negroes.**

**BY WOMEN AND TICTS**  
For almost six years the facts, it. If some- your opinion men threaten us with in the past, and the he cautioned they were at- d then stick e their facts urged finan- Tak- efforts extremely diff- the free peoples. Ar- Americans, the Brits nese can be led to think how the Germa two-way affair, he ne derstanding, to do any Japanese. At the san to understand the C

New York (NY) Times



H<sub>2</sub>O, FOLKSIES! WHY THE H

Bei

# WRA Head Hits Promotion Of Anti-Jap Feeling Here

"These promoters aim to make money regardless of how it may effect the nation. At this time, Seattle is the worst city in the country—promotional schemes are at their height here," Myer stated.

Myer predicted, however, that the anti-Japanese organizations will go out of existence as soon as "the good people—and they are in the majority—realize it is a racket."

He pointed out the WRA has no say as to the eligibility of a Jap-

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S. F. News

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Press

Service Song

New York (NY) P. M.

# Two Niesi

is the mother of Mrs. Eric Bowd  
and Mrs. Edward P. Thompson.  
Following their marriage the  
couple plan to make their home in  
this city.

S. H. Chronicle

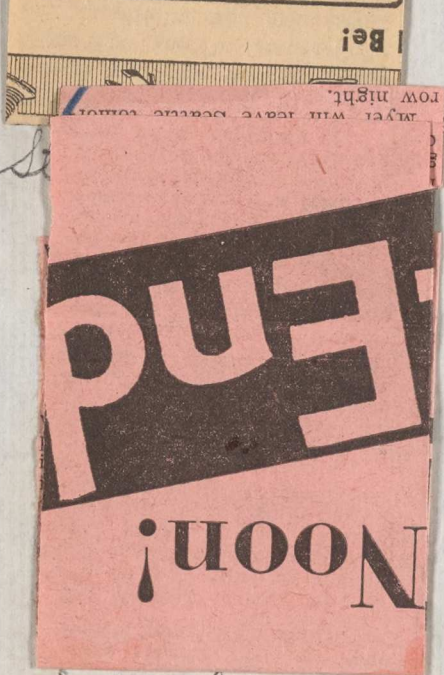
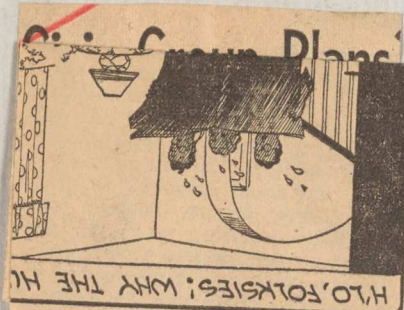
# ANNUAL SHOW DUE BY WOMEN ARTISTS

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Stage Presentations

METROPOLITAN — "Life With Father" — 8:30.

**ALOMAR**

VAUDEVILLE

FIRST NORTHWEST APPEARANCE!

IN PERSON

SCREEN'S ROMANTIC SING STARS

Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer

## Girl Tells of

## Anti-Jap Fee-Seeking Groups Like Hitler, Says Dillon Myer

Promoters of anti-Japanese organizations, particularly those involving membership fees, were rapped today by Dillon S. Myer, national director of the War Relocation Authority, who declared here that "it is quite evident the promoters want to make money regardless of how they may affect the country."



DILLON S. MYER

"Anyone who promotes an organization or becomes a member of an organization, based entirely on racial hates, is trying to lay the groundwork in the United States for the same kind of program Hitler developed in Germany," Myer added. "And anyone promoting such an organization on a money basis, not only is laying the basis for the Nazi-type philosophy, but he is making money in a manner entirely opposed to the Constitution and the Bill of Rights."

### Joiners Charged \$10

Myer made the statement in commenting on a meeting April 3 in Bellevue, where 500 persons were told by organizers of a Japanese Exclusion League that "it's well worth \$10 to join this organization." After the meeting, Arthur Ritchie, one of the promoters, said about 200 persons joined the league, paying the \$10 initiation fee or part of it, planning to mail the balance.

"I do not know Mr. Ritchie personally," Myer said. (At that, one of his staff members interposed, "You will tonight," referring to an off-the-record reception for Myer at 5:30 o'clock at the Washington State Press Club. Ritchie is a member of the reception committee).

The main problem in relocating

the Japanese is connected with economics, Myer said, because "many are making money in businesses the Japanese formerly operated." He said the attitude in Seattle is "excellent generally, although promotional schemes under way are at their height here at the present time."

### 54,000 Must Be Relocated

The W. R. A. hopes to end its relocation program January 1, 1946, Myer said, but approximately 54,000 persons still must be relocated. Of this number, 50 per cent will return to the West Coast, "although that is pure guess on my part," Myer said. "Our biggest program will be between June and September, when school is out."

Myer, who will be here until tomorrow, conferred this forenoon with his Northwest staff and spoke this noon at a luncheon of the mayor's Civic Unity Committee at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

### Myer Clarifies Remark In Oregon Jap Case

HOOD RIVER, Or., April 23.—(AP)—The national director of the War Relocation Authority has assured the people of Hood River he did not mean to label them Hitlerites and enemies of the nation. Dillon Myer told a meeting here that he referred only to persons initiating money-making schemes aimed at excluding Japanese Americans. He specified a group charging a \$10 membership fee.

Myer said he was aware Hood River Valley had the greatest Japanese concentration in the nation and that his staff had advised returning Japanese to spread out rather than centralize. He said the evacuees know better than anyone else that they are not wanted in Hood River Valley. If they do not know it it is not the fault of the valley residents, he declared.

...the service song was to Ida Kutnick of 210 Prospect, Brooklyn, by a corporal with airborne division in Germany: "once I was happy, but now I'm in gliders all tattered and pilots are daring, all caution they scorn, the pay is exactly the same. glide through the air in our actions are graceful like an over-town swoose, GIs inside pray the wings don't

New York (NY) P.M.

## Two Niesi

...the mother of Mrs. Eric Bowden and Mrs. Edward P. Thompson. Following their marriage the couple plan to make their home in this city. What the Stars Predict

S. H. Chronicle

## ANNUAL SHOW DUE BY WOMEN ARTISTS

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New York (NY) Times



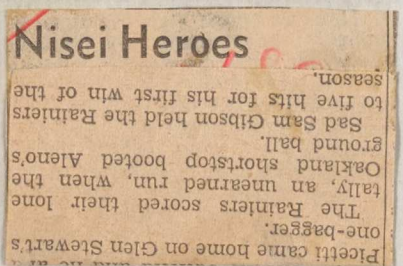
April 23



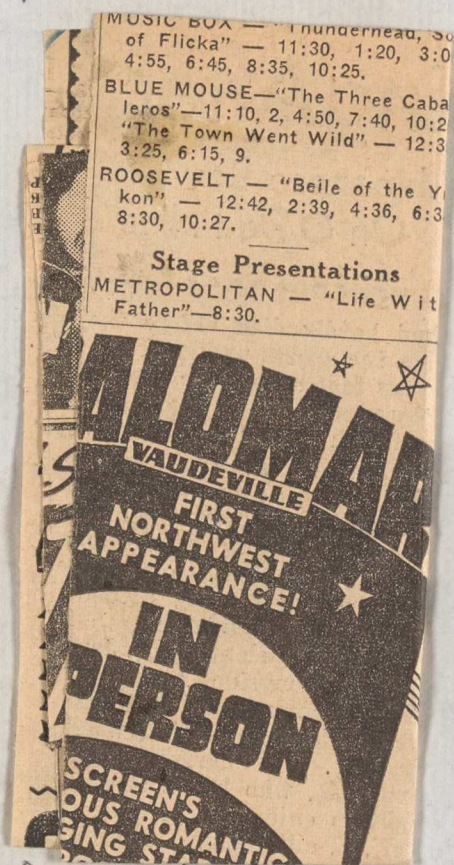
Seattle (Wn) Star



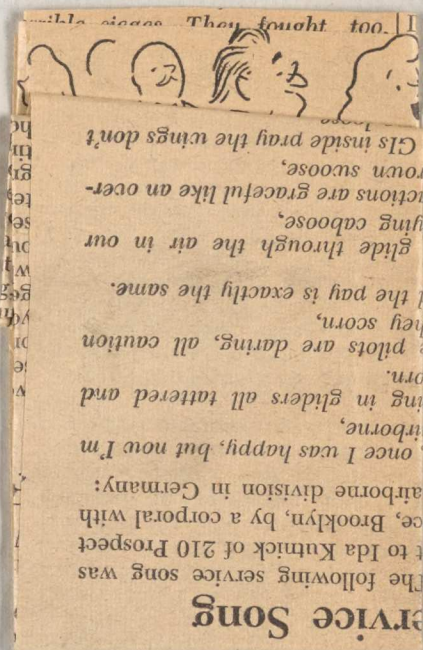
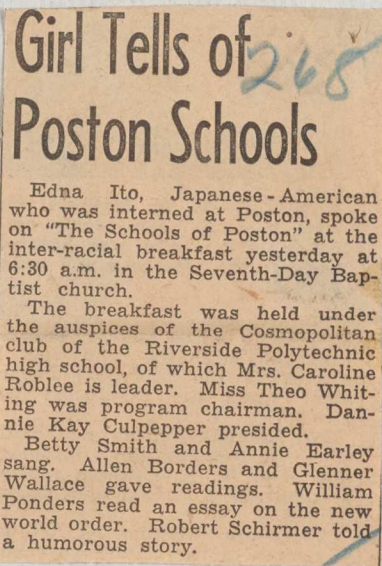
Seattle (Wn) Times



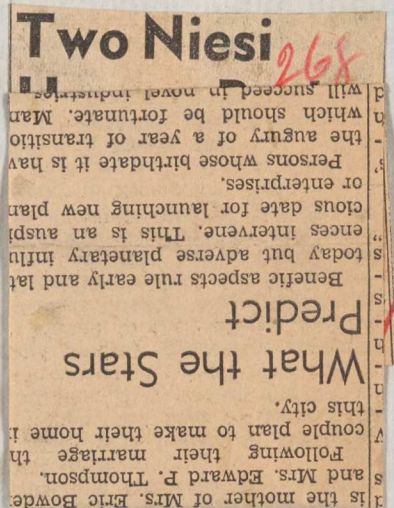
S. F. News



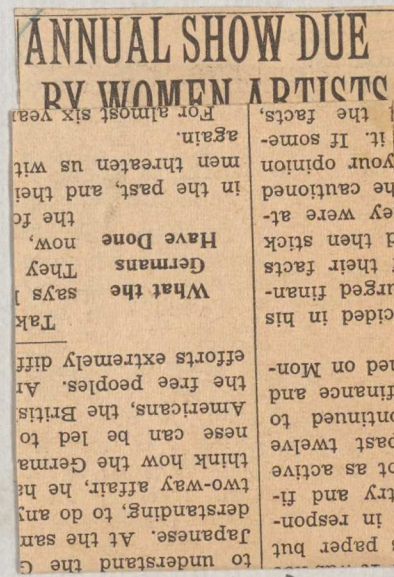
Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer



New York (NY) P. M.



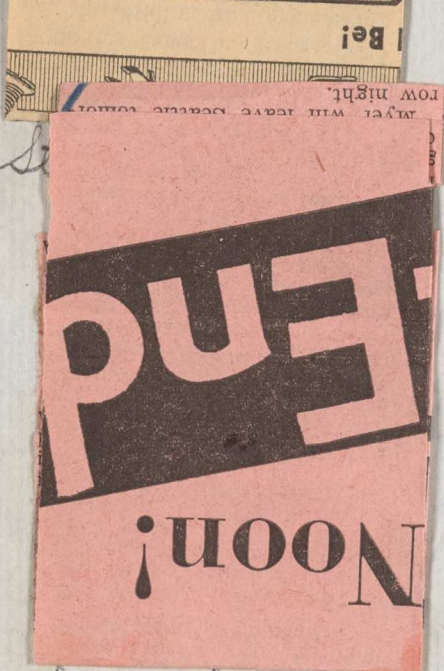
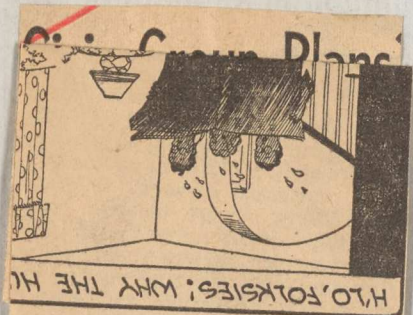
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New York (NY) Times



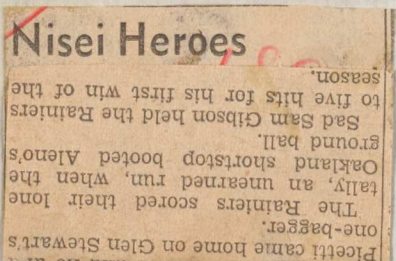
April 23



Seattle (Wn) Star



Seattle (Wn) Times



S. F. News

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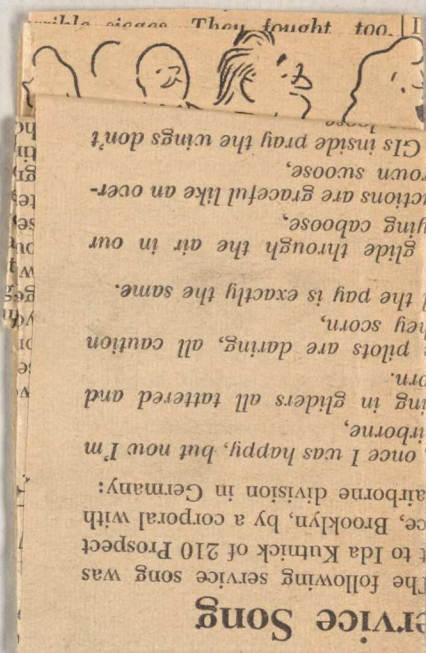
IN PERSON

SCREEN'S ROMANTIC SING STARS

Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer



Riverside Press



New York (NY) P.M.

## Two Nisei Heroes Back From Italy

Two Japanese-American veterans of major campaigns in Italy and France visited San Francisco for the first time yesterday, while on leave from De Witt General Hospital in Auburn where they have been under treatment for wounds received in action.

Sergeant Peter Fujikawa, 24, and Pfc. Kiyo Nakatsu, 21, both from the Hawaiian Islands, were members of the 442nd Infantry Regiment which participated in the rescue of the "lost third battalion" of the 141st Regiment near Bruyeres last October.

Both were injured in the break through Nazi lines to liberate the battalion that was surrounded by Germans and cut off from rations and medical supplies for six days.

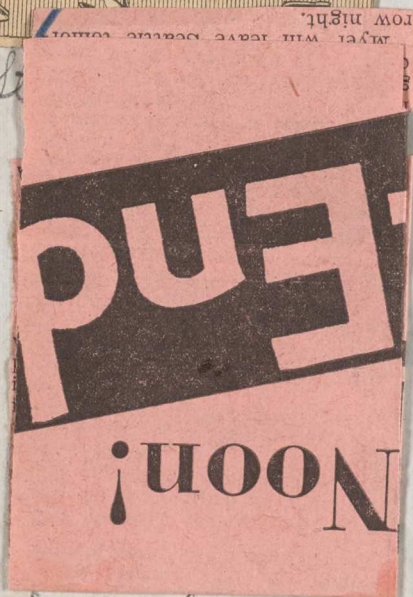
Pinned to their blouses are the Combat Infantry Badge, the Purple Heart and ribbons for Good Conduct and the South Pacific and European Theaters, as well as a Presidential Citation for "good work" in France.

Fujikawa and Nakatsu joined the Army in March, 1943, and trained at Camp Shelby, Miss., before going overseas nine months ago. They first met at the Auburn hospital where six other members of their unit are being treated.

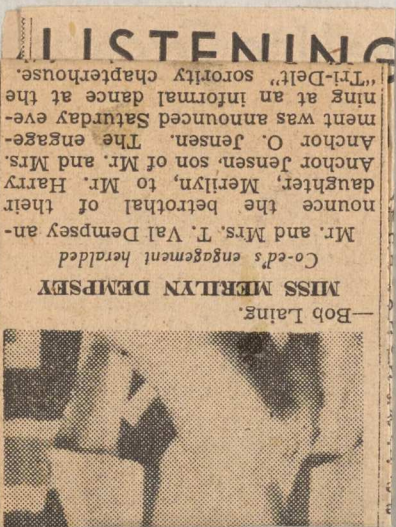
"We are just two of the 13,000 of our boys who have fought overseas," Fujikawa said. "When we first joined the Army, our unit was entirely made up of island boys but now at least 50 per cent are mainland replacements. We've lost many of our buddies, but we've also gained a new understanding."



April 23



Seattle (Wn) Star



Seattle (Wn) Times

**Nisei Heroes**  
Sergeant Peter Fujikawa, 24, and Pfc. Kiyo Nakatsu, 21, Hawaiian Nisei, were in San Francisco yesterday on leave from DeWitt General Hospital, where they are recuperating from wounds.  
The two were members of the 442nd Infantry Regiment and were wounded while rescuing the "lost Third Battalion" of the 141st Regiment near Bruyeres in October. They went overseas nine months ago after joining the Army in March, 1943.  
They wear the Combat Infantry Badge, Purple Heart, Good Conduct ribbons, the Presidential Citation and service ribbons from the South Pacific and European theaters.

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VAUDEVILLE  
FIRST NORTHWEST APPEARANCE!  
IN PERSON  
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Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer

**Girl Tells of**  
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Riverside Press

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New York (NY) P.M.

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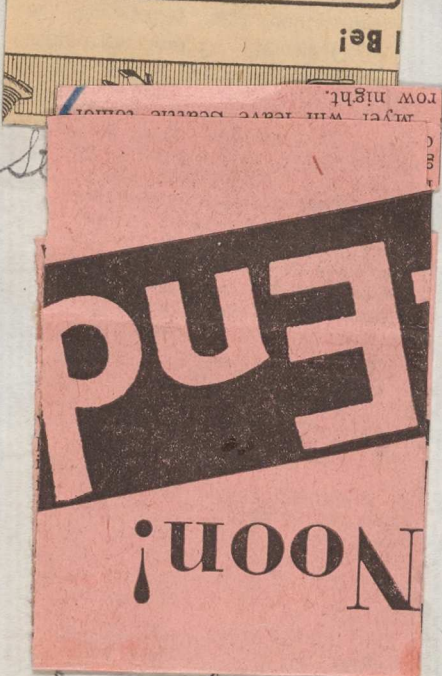
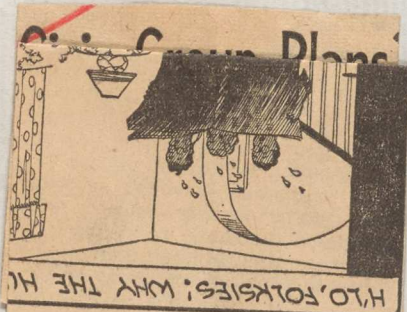
S. F. Chronicle

**ANNUAL SHOW DUE**  
**BY WOMEN ARTISTS**  
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New York (NY) Times



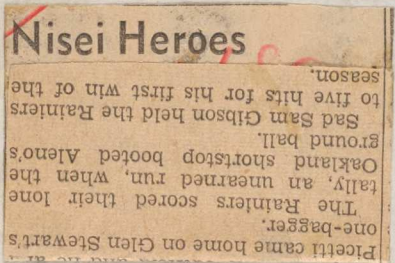
April 23



Seattle (Wn) Star



Seattle (Wn) Times



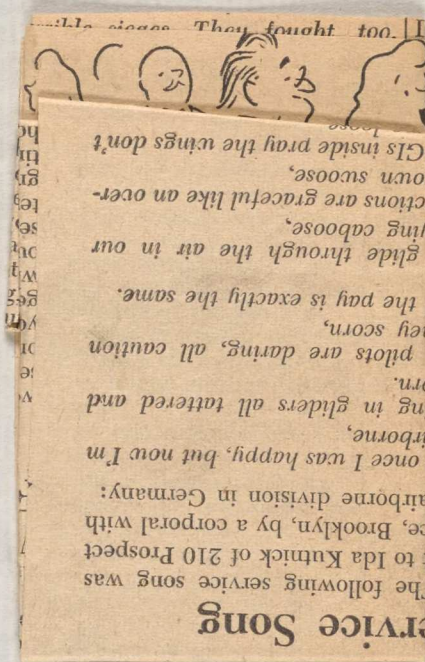
S. F. News



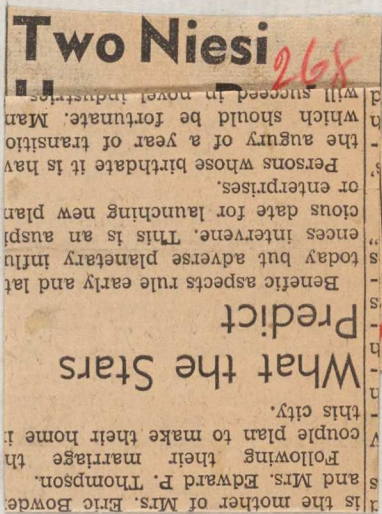
Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer



Riverside Press



New York (NY) P. M.



S. F. Chronicle

## ANNUAL SHOW DUE BY WOMEN ARTISTS

National Group Will Open 53d Exhibition Tomorrow—Score of Displays Scheduled

A score of new exhibitions, including several events of outstanding interest, are on this week's art calendar. The fifty-third annual show of the National Association of Women Artists will open tomorrow at the National Academy and on Wednesday the Museum of Modern Art will begin a new exhibition consisting of camera work from 1915 to 1945 by Paul Strand.

Displays already open and not previously announced or opening today include work in various media by eight members of the Steig family, at the New Art Circle. Recent paintings by Warner Drewes and paintings by Franz Lerch will be shown by Karl Lilienfeld. Oils, gouaches and drawings by Josef Scharl are on view at Nierendorf's. Paintings and drawings by Charles Locke will be shown at Kraushaar's. Jean de Botton brings his recent paintings to Knoedler's.

Recent paintings by Barbara Stevenson will be on view at the Marquie Gallery. Bertha Schaefer is opening at her gallery a group show of paintings by contemporary Americans. The 67 Gallery has paintings by James Edward Davis. Paintings and drawings by the American-Japanese artist, Mine Okubo, will be on view at the New School of Social Research. Water-colors by Alabama artists are the new attractions at the Studio Guild.

The Grolier Club is holding an exhibition of Latin-American prints and illustrated books. Work by soldier artists of the Army's Second Service Command is on view at the Art Students League. Paintings by Dutch artists living in New York are being shown at Holland House. Silk murals by Lydia Bush-Brown may be seen at the Pen and Brush Club. A forty-year retrospective exhibition of photographs by Rabinovitch is being held at Rabinovitch's Gallery.

Tomorrow the Buchholz Gallery will open a show of paintings and graphic work by André Masson. Recent paintings by Robert Strong Woodward will be shown at the Grand Central (Fifty-seventh Street) Gallery. Davis Herron returns to the Pinacotheca with paintings recently executed.

The joint exhibition of paintings by Henry Mattson and lithographs by Benton Spruance, at the Rehn Gallery, has been extended and will continue through this week.



April 24

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San Jose, Mercury-Herald

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Los Angeles, Times

holm were advised that telephone and telegraph communi-

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Noon to 6 p. m.  
2-4 M. to noon  
Ban. Fair

Hanford, Sentinel

**Jap Sympathizer**

Los Angeles, Examiner

**ATTACK ON NISEI**  
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Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer

**'Terror Raid'**

S. F. Chronicle

**'Ian Fair Play'**  
**Ring Sna**  
**Near as**

Hollywood, Citizen News

**Jury Holds Fate**

San Jose, Mercury-Herald

**Pro-Nisei Reading**

S. F. News

**Deny Use of Assembly**  
the Central Presbyterian church  
opening at 10 a. m.  
Edith M. Stude of Oakdale  
president, will preside. Ida A  
Stine of Alameda, state presi  
dent, will be guest of honor and  
speaker.  
Members of the Merced Minis  
terial union and their wives are  
invited to attend.

Merced, Sun-Star



April 24

## Jap-American Quits American Legion

HOLLYWOOD, April 23. (AP)—Central figure in a recent debate between American Legion members here, Harley M. Oka, Japanese-American veteran of World War II, resigned from Hollywood Legion Post No. 591 today. Oka, by letter, said he was resigning because he was "not wanted."

Oka's membership was accepted some time ago but provoked a controversy involving members of the post and other Legion officials.



Los Angeles, Times

holm were advised that telephone and telegraph communi-

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Sacramento, Union

THE  
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Hanford, Sentinel



Los Angeles, Examiner

## ATTACK ON NISEI

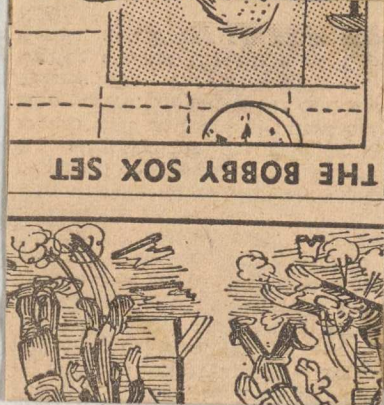
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S. F. News

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Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer

## 'Terror Raid'



S. F. Chronicle

## 'An Fair Play'

Near as  
Ring Sna

Hollywood, Citizen News

## Jury Holds Fate



San Jose, Mercury-Herald

## Pro-Nisei Reading



S. F. News

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Merced, Sun-Star



April 24

**Jan-American Ouits**

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San Jose, Mercury-Herald

**AMERICAN WHO**

Los Angeles, Times

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Hanford, Sentinel

**Jap Sympathizer**

Los Angeles, Examiner

## ATTACK ON NISEI IS INVESTIGATED

By United Press

LIVINGSTON, April 24.—The Merced County sheriff's office today continued investigation of the Sunday morning shooting at the ranch of S. Kishi, Japanese-American.

Shots pierced the floor and walls of a house occupied by Mr. Kishi, his wife, two daughters, and two daughters-in-law.

Mr. Kishi has two sons in the Army.

## STATEWIDE NISEI FOES COMPLETE ORGANIZATION

SACRAMENTO, April 23.—Organization on a statewide basis of the California Preservation League to discourage return of Japanese to this state was completed at a meeting here last night.

Representatives of anti-Japanese groups from all sections of the state attended, according to Charles De Costa, president of the Auburn, Placer County, unit. The organization, he said, aims to discourage the Japanese by agreeing not to sell or lease land to them and other lawful economic measures.

## NISEI ATTACK CASE READY FOR JURY

AUBURN, April 24.—The case of three men who allegedly burned and dynamited a Japanese-American ranch probably will go to the jury today.

Two defendants, Army Pvs. Elmer and Alvin Johnson, brothers, admitted in a statement which was allowed as evidence by Superior Judge Sparks that they had staged raids on a packing shed belonging to Sumio Doi last Jan. 18 and 19.

The third defendant is James E. Watson, whose brother, Claude, charged with illegal use of dynamite, will be tried separately June 5.



S. F. Chronicle

**'Jan Fair Play'**  
**Ring Sna**  
**Near as**

Hollywood, Citizen News

## Jury Holds Fate



San Jose, Mercury-Herald

## Pro-Nisei Reading



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Merced, Sun-Star



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Los Angeles, Times

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Los Angeles, Examiner

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Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer

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**THE BOBBY SOX SET**



S. F. Chronicle

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**Ring Sna**

**Near as**

Hollywood, Citizen News

## Jury Holds Fate Of Jap Assailants

AUBURN, April 23. (AP)—Faced with the defense contention that the real issue is "white supremacy," a Superior Court Jury will begin deliberation tomorrow on the fate of three men charged with the arson-dynamite attack on the ranch of Sumio Doi, a Japanese-American.

Attorneys for the defendants, Fvis Alvin and Elmer Johnson and James E. Watson, surprised the Court by not offering any defense testimony.

Defense Counsel Floyd Bowers told the jury this country must be kept for white people and the issue involved was whether white supremacy was to be maintained. He cited the "Bataan death march" and other Japanese atrocities in his discourse. Army training of the Johnson boys was also largely responsible for their conduct, the defense said, for there they had been taught to hate Japanese and kill them.

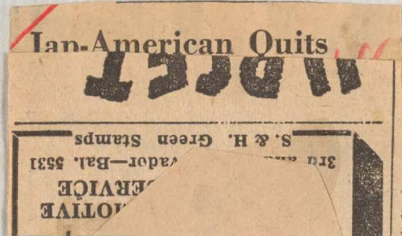
## Deny Use of Assembly

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Edith M. Stude of Oakdale  
opening at 10 a. m.  
the eCntral Presbyterian church

Merced, Sun-Star



April 24



San Jose, Mercury-Herald

### JAP-AMERICAN WHO FOUGHT ABROAD TO RESUME FARMING

Sgt. Tom I. Miyadi, 30-year-old Japanese-American veteran of the U.S. Army's 442nd combat team and a native of Inglewood, returned to Los Angeles yesterday to re-enter the celery-growing business which he left to go to war.

Prior to his enlistment the sergeant, a graduate of George Washington High School, Los Angeles, raised celery as a partner of his father, Jirosuke, on a tract in Inglewood.

His wife Edith, who was born in Long Beach, will aid him in the new undertaking.

Sgt. Miyadi was wounded during an action in the Vosges Forest near the Swiss border when the 3rd Battalion of the 442nd rescued the beleaguered 1st Battalion of the 141st Texas Regiment in August, 1944.



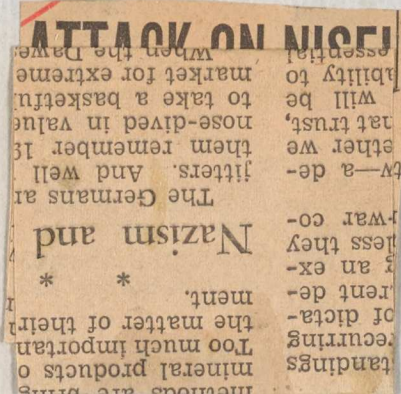
Sacramento, Union



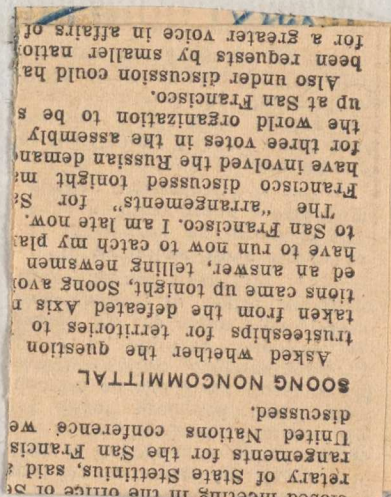
Hanford, Sentinel



Los Angeles, Examiner



S. F. News



Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer



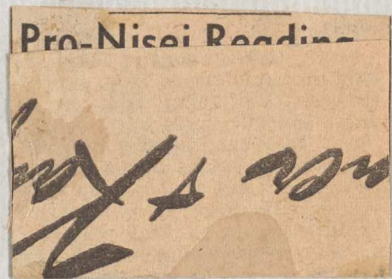
S. F. Chronicle



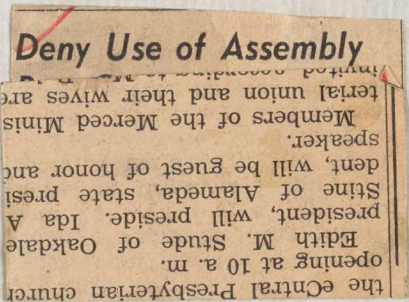
Hollywood, Citizen News



San Jose, Mercury-Herald



S. F. News



Merced, Sun-Star



April 24

**Japanese-American Quits**

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San Jose, Mercury-Herald

**ALL AMERICAN WHO**



Los Angeles, Times

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**HUGE**  
**THIS**



Sacramento, Union

**Band Box**

**The**

**Sunday Dinnerettes**  
Noon to 6 p. m.  
2 to 11 p. m.

Hanford, Sentinel

**Jap Sympathizer**



Los Angeles, Examiner

**ATTACK ON NISEI**

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S.F. News

**WRA Head Says:**

# RACE MONGERS OPPOSE NISEI

Opposition to the return of Japanese-Americans to the West Coast stems almost entirely from "professional race mongers" and special economic groups, "stirring up hatred" in the interests of their own pocketbooks, Dillon S. Myer, national director of the War Relocation Authority, charged here yesterday.

In speech before a luncheon meeting sponsored by Mayor William F. Devin's civic unity committee at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Myer predicted that public opinion on the West Coast would shortly swing overwhelming in favor of allowing Japanese, released by the army from relocation centers, to settle wherever they wish and warned:

"If we allow their rights to be taken from any group of citizens, no other group is safe from similar treatment."

C. W. Doyle, executive director of the Central Labor Council here, clashed with Myer during the question period that followed the WRA director's plea for "fair play" towards the Japanese-Americans.

## MILITARY DECISION

Describing himself as a long-time Seattle resident, well known in the community, Doyle said:

"I have my grandfather's discharge papers from the Civil War. I guess I'm an American. But I am unalterably opposed to the return of the Japs at this particular time and the majority of the 200,000 people in our council feel the same way. I've talked to soldiers and sailors and they want to know how we can let the Japs come back here at this time. We better make some provision for our boys' return from the armed forces instead of debating this issue."

In answer Myer said:


"I repeat that the decision to allow the return of people of Japanese ancestry was the military's, not ours. But if 200,000 people feel the way you do, there is still lots of work to be done. When you talked to soldiers and sailors, I hope you told them that you were talking about Americans, not Japs as you call them. I hope you told them, if they have not been overseas, that there are 17,600 boys of Japanese ancestry fighting in our armed forces. I'm not worried about the boys at Iwo Jima and in Italy. They've seen boys of Japanese ancestry spill their blood and they think they are fighting for the American way.

"I don't believe that 200,000 people feel as you do—or would if they had the full facts."

Intelligencer

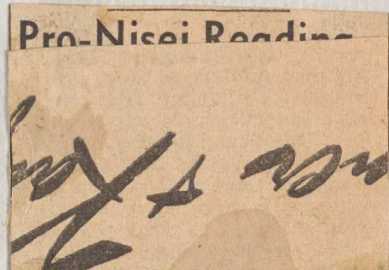
News

**Jury Holds Fate**



San Jose, Mercury-Herald

**Pro-Nisei Reading**



S.F. News

**Deny Use of Assembly**

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Merced, Sun-Star

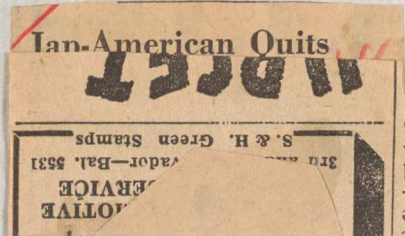


Los Angeles, Examiner

Merced, Sun-Star



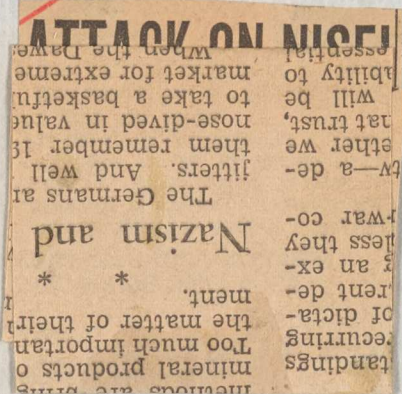
April 24



San Jose, Mercury-Herald



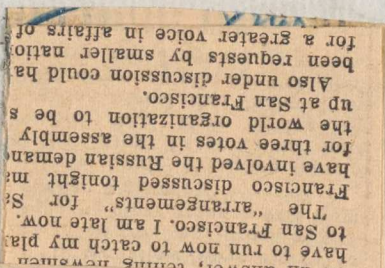
Los Angeles, Times



S.F. News



San Jose, Mercury-Herald



S.F. News

## Anti-Japanese Group in State Form League to Save West

REPRESENTATIVES of units of anti-Japanese groups from Los Angeles to Redding met last evening in the County Court House and organized the California Preservation League and to draft by-laws. Purpose of the organization will be to discourage return of Japanese from War Relocation Camps to California by refusing to sell or lease land to Japanese, and other economic measures whereby the Japs would be excluded from California.

Speaker of the evening was Charles DeCosta, president of the Auburn organization. Dr. George F. Beard of Sacramento is spokesman of the local group.

"It is the unanimous decision of the representatives", said DeCosta, "that the county organizations merge and form a statewide association."

"We have not forgotten Pearl Harbor and the horrible atrocities inflicted upon our American soldiers who were held prisoner by the Japs."

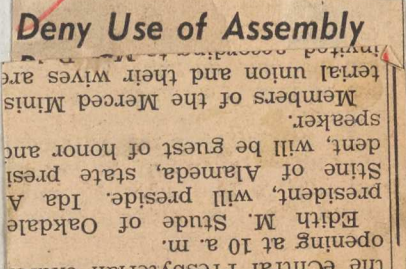
"We believe," DeCosta said, "in the orderly, just and lawful

procedure of retaliation against the Japanese. We believe that after Pearl Harbor, had the Japs been successful in landing upon the shores of the United States, the atrocities which would have been perpetrated against us would have been beyond belief. "We believe that the matter of the future of the Japs on the coast should be handled without violence and with the dignity and firmness which is fitting to law-abiding citizens and with the belief in the justice which befits Americans."

Others who spoke to the group were George S. Kirbyson, president of the Vacaville unit, and A. R. Bean, president of the Marysville unit.

Members of the Auburn delegation met April 9 in Sacramento to draft plans for the state organization.

Post-Intelligencer



Merced, Sun-Star

Hanford, Sentinel



Los Angeles, Examiner



Hollywood, Citizen News



April 24

**San-American Ouits**

**NOTICE**

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San Jose, Mercury-Herald



Los Angeles, Times

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Sacramento, Union

**Ban 'Fair Play' Books**

Sacramento, April 24 (UP) — The State Assembly refused today to permit use of its post office facilities for distribution to members of booklets asking "fair play" for Japanese in the United States.

Assembly Speaker Charles W. Lyon ordered that the pamphlets be kept out of the mail boxes of members in an anteroom of the Assembly chamber. "I don't believe the facilities of the postoffice should be used for trash such as this," he said. One of the pamphlets was issued by the War Relocation Authority and the other by the American Baptist Home Mission Society.



Los Angeles, Examiner

**ATTACK ON NISCI**

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**SOONG NONCOMMITTAL**

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Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer

**'Terror Raid'**

**THE BOBBY SOX SET**

S. F. Chronicle

**'Ian Fair Play'**

**Ring Sna**

**Near as**

Hollywood, Citizen News

**Jury Holds Fate**

San Jose, Mercury-Herald

**Pro-Nisei Reading**

*[Handwritten signature or text]*

S. F. News

**Deny Use of Assembly**

Members of the Merced Minis-

terial union and their wives are

invited to attend a meeting at

the Central Presbyterian church

opening at 10 a. m.

Edith M. Stude of Oakdale

president, will preside. Ida A

Stine of Alameda, state presi-

dent, will be guest of honor and

speaker.

Merced, Sun-Star



Tan-American Quits

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**The BAND BOX**  
Sunday Dinnerettes  
8 a. m. to noon.  
Noon to 6 p. m.

268  
'Jap Sympathizer'

# ATTACK ON NICE!

crossed meeting in the office of Secretary of State Stettinius, said arrangements for the San Francisco United Nations conference were discussed.

**'Terror Raid'**  
**268**  
**Defendants**  
**Are Silent**

*Special to The Chronicle*

AUBURN, April 23—Defendants in the anti-Nisei "terror raid" trial here declined to offer any evidence today after the State had completed its case.

Superior Judge Lowell L. Sparks is expected to instruct and submit the case to the jury about 11 a. m. tomorrow. The jurors will begin deliberations immediately to determine the guilt or innocence of James E. Watson, 38, local bartender, and two soldier brothers, Elmer and Alvin Johnson.

The three are charged with arson and illegal use of explosives in connection with attacks on the packing shed of Sumio Doi, Japanese-American farmer, last January.

## CRIMINAL INTENT

In announcing no witnesses would be placed on the stand, Floyd Bow-ers, attorney for the defendants, argued that no criminal intent had been proved. He added the case was "purely the War Relocation Au-  
thority against the State of Cal-  
ifornia, and Placer county in par-  
ticular."

Speaking of the Johnson brothers, he said:

"The fact that they were drilled to destroy Japs, added to their intoxication, explains what happened."

District Attorney C. E. Tindall stressed the fact that Doi has two brothers in the Army of the United States. Of the defendants, he said:

"Their guilt is evident from their silence."


## STATEMENTS ADMITTED

Highlight of the morning session came when Judge Sparks ruled that statements taken from the three defendants shortly after their arrest would be admitted as evidence. He held, however, that statements of the Johnson brothers could not be offered against James Watson, while the statements of Watson could not be offered against the Johnson brothers.

In admitting the statements, Judge Sparks overruled the objections of defense attorneys that the statements were not proven to have been given voluntarily.

Elmer Johnson's statement declared the decision to burn Doi's packing shed came after Watson said, "There's some Japs out here I don't like. They got a packing shed. Let's burn it down."

# Jury Holds Fate



San Jose, Mercury Herald

Pro-Nisei Reading

2. 7 news

### Deny Use of Assembly

the Central Presbyterian church opening at 10 a. m. Edith M. Stude of Oakdale president, will preside. Ida A. Stine of Alameda, state president, will be guest of honor and speaker.

Merced, Sun-Star



April 24

**Tan-American Ouits**

**NOTICE**

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San Jose Mercury Herald

**AMERICAN WHO**

Los Angeles, Times

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Sacramento, Union

**The BAND BOX**

**Sunday Dinnettes**

Noon to 6 p. m.

2 P. M. TO NOON

Hanford, Sentinel

**Jap Sympathizer**

Los Angeles, Examiner

**ATTACK ON NIGEL**

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S. F. News

**SOONG NONCOMMITTAL**

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Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer

**'Terror Raid'**

**THE BOBBY SOX SET**

S. F. Chronicle

**'I an Fair Play'**

**Ring Sna**

**Near as**

Hollywood, Citizen News

**Jury Holds Fate**

San Jose Mercury Herald

**Pro-Nisei Reading**

**News & Views**

S. F. News

**Deny Use of Assembly Post Office Facilities For Booklet on Japs**

SACRAMENTO, (U.P.) — The State Assembly refused today to permit use of its post office facilities for distribution to members of booklets asking "fair play" for Japanese in the United States.

Assembly Speaker Charles W. Lyon ordered that the pamphlets be kept out of the mail boxes of members in an ante-room of the Assembly chamber.

"I don't believe the facilities of the post office should be used for trash such as this," he said.



April 24

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San Jose, Mercury-Herald



Los Angeles, Times

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**DEPOSITORY**  
**HUGE THIS**

Sacramento, Union

**Band Box**  
**The**  
Sunday Dinnerettes  
Noon to 6 p. m.  
260

Hanford, Sentinel

**'Jap Sympathizer'**  
**Sign Investigated**  
BEVERLY HILLS, April 23.—Police were called today to investigate the origin of a sign, "Jap Sympathizer," nailed to the fence at the home of Mrs. M. De Pack, 261 South Oakhurst drive. She explained that a week ago she employed Motoichiro Hirano, 60, as a gardener. The sign, lettered in red, was four feet long and a foot wide.

**ATTACK ON NISCI**  
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S. F. News

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Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer

**'Terror Raid'**  
**THE BOBBY SOX SET**  
Illustration of a person in a car.

S. F. Chronicle

**'Jan Fair Play'**  
**Ring Sna**  
**Near as**

Hollywood, Citizen News

**Jury Holds Fate**  
Illustration of a person's face.

San Jose, Mercury-Herald

**Pro-Nisei Reading**  
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S. F. News

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Merced, Sun-Star



April 24

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**SERVICE**

San Jose, Mercury-Herald

**San-American WHO**

Los Angeles, Times

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Sacramento, Union

**THE BAND BOX**

**Sunday Dinnerettes**  
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**268**

Hanford, Sentinel

**'Jap Sympathizer'**

Los Angeles, Examiner

**ATTACK ON NISEI**

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S. F. Chronicle

**'Jap Fair Play' Pamphlets Hit**

**268**

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One of the pamphlets was issued  
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The pamphlets were brought to  
the Assembly chamber by George  
Knox Roth, who said he repre-  
sented the "Public Affairs Com-  
mittee" of Los Angeles.

News

**Jury Holds Fate**

San Jose, Mercury-Herald

**Pro-Nisei Reading**

S. F. News

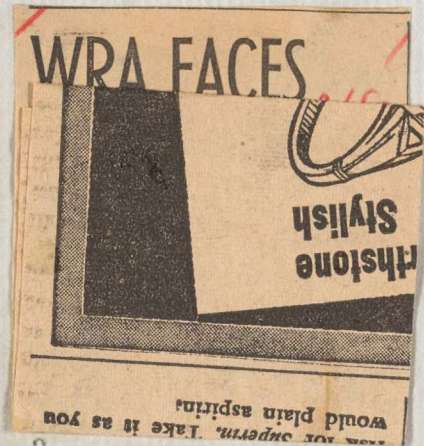
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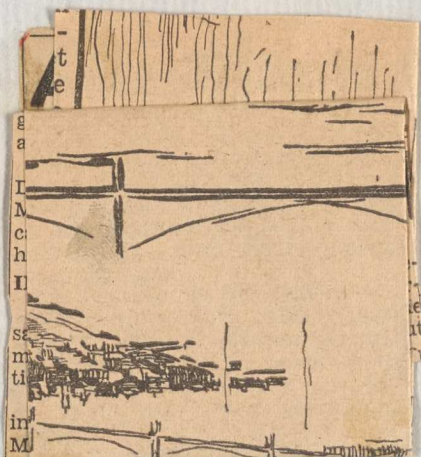
Merced, Sun-Star



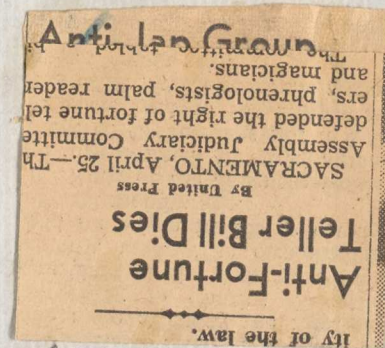
April 25



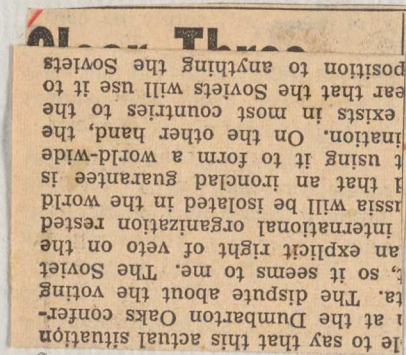
San Jose, News



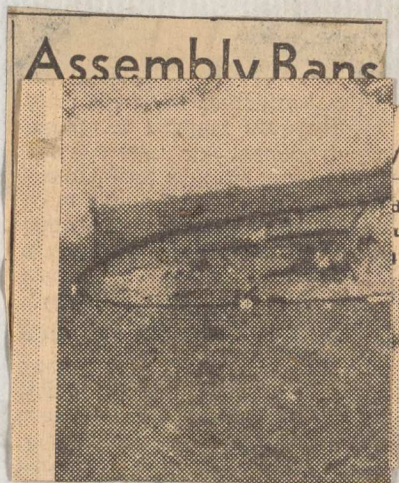
S. F. Chronicle



Los Angeles, Herald & Express



San Jose, News



S. F. Examiner



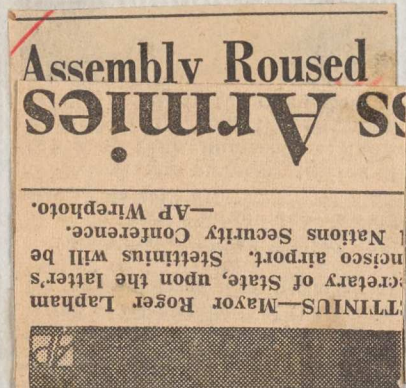
Los Angeles, Daily News



San Jose, Mercury-Herald



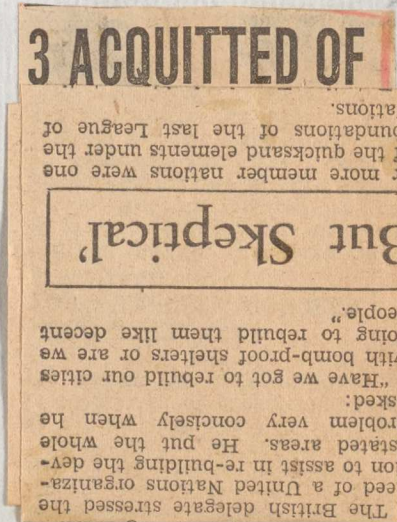
San Jose, Mercury-Herald



San Jose, Mercury-Herald



Willows, Journal



San Jose, News



April 25

# WRA FACES LIQUIDATION IN DECEMBER

268

Activities of the local WRA office have been stepped up to meet a deadline in December when the entire organization is expected to be liquidated it was made known here today.

O. B. Wilt of the San Francisco area WRA office, who came to San Jose this week to coordinate activities here, announced that the local WRA staff is being increased to three in line with the liquidation plan.

Wilt said the San Jose district office is working to get the returning evacuees settled by the end of the year and that the augmented staff will be able to handle the increase of business caused by the large numbers returning.

## NEARLY 300 BACK

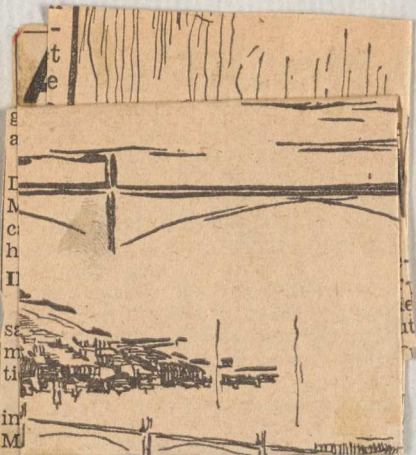
So far, Wilt reported, between 250 and 300 persons of Japanese ancestry have returned to the community from relocation districts.

"When enough of these persons of Japanese ancestry return to their homes, they will eventually be able to handle their own problems," Wilt said.

"They are very resourceful people. I believe there have been very few charity cases involving persons of Japanese ancestry in Santa Clara County."

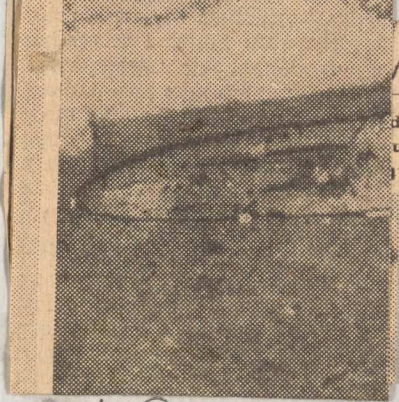
Meanwhile, Wilt explained that the flood of current business includes the settling of property matters and general relocation problems of the evacuees.

James Edmiston, first WRA officer to be assigned here, is continuing to handle relocation problems with Wilt. A third WRA officer will be added in the next few weeks.



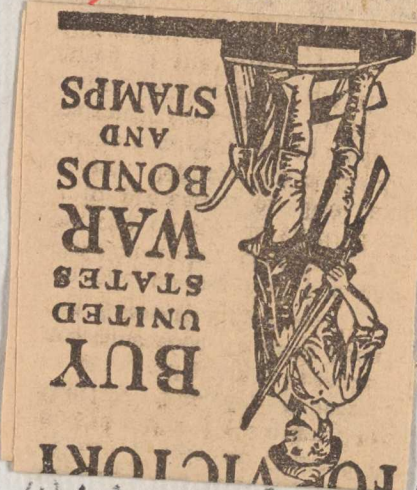
S. F. Chronicle

# Assembly Bans

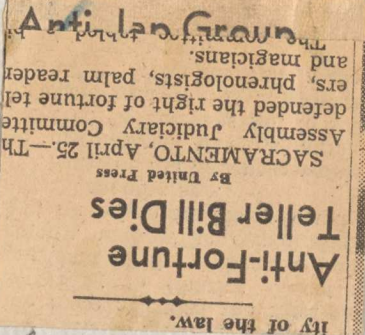


S. F. Examiner

# California Law



Willows Journal



Los Angeles, Herald & Express

# Japanese return to San Diego studied

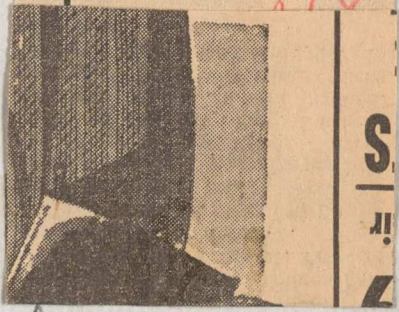
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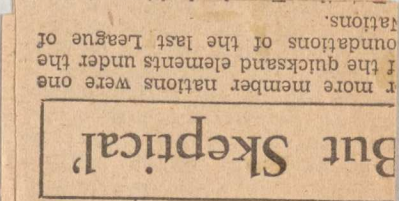
Los Angeles, Daily News

# Jap Arson Trio



San Jose, Mercury-Herald

# 3 ACQUITTED OF



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San F. News

# Assembly Roused ss Armies

—AP Wirephoto.  
SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—The Secretary of State, upon the latter's arrival in San Francisco, today announced that the Nations Security Conference will be held in San Francisco.

San Jose, Mercury-Herald



April 25

**WRA FACES**

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San Jose, News

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San Jose, News

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—AP Wirephoto.

San Jose, Mercury-Herald

# Anti-Nisei Attacks

## State Will Assist Merced County Inquiry Into Shooting Incidents

Attorney General Robert W. Ken-ny yesterday said that a special agent from the California Department of Justice has been sent to Merced to assist local officers in the investigation of recent anti-Nisei terror raids.

The raids occurred last Sunday morning when shots were fired from a moving automobile into the homes of two Nisei families in Merced county.

At the same time in Sacramento, attempted distribution of War Relocation Authority literature calling for fair play for American-Japanese produced a flurry of indignation in the Assembly, according to the Associated Press.

### BOOKLET STIRS LEGISLATORS

The incident opened with a statement by Speaker Charles Lyon that his attention had been called to a booklet left in the post office boxes of all members of the House. He characterized the material as "silly," while Assemblyman Fred Emlay, Salinas, urged "these Jap lovers should be told off."

Officials of the War Relocation Authority here denied having any knowledge of the incident.

"Of course we have such literature on file," a WRA spokesman said, "but we never send it out unless there is a special request for it. This is one of our strictest rules."

"It is just possible," he continued, "that some organization that is friendly with the WRA program requested these booklets from us and then distributed them among the Assemblymen. Officially and unofficially we know nothing about it."

Meanwhile, the State Department of Justice continued investigation of the Merced incident.

George Griffin, acting Chief of the State Investigation division in Sacramento, announced he had sent Harold Gillette, a special investigator, to Merced to work with local authorities.

Griffin said he had talked to Deputy Sheriff Art Hoffmann in Merced and he said he believed "local authorities were working very hard on the case."

### INQUIRY PROGRESS SLOW

Sheriff Lucius Cornell of Merced said local officials had not "made much progress" in the investigation of the shootings.

A total of five shots was fired into the homes of S. Kishi and Bob Morimota last Sunday morning, he

said. Four shots entered the farm home of Kishi. There were six members of the family in the house when the shooting occurred, including an invalid woman. The Kishi's have two sons in the service.

Cornell said he had learned of the second shooting into the home of Bob Morimota, honorably discharged soldier, only Monday. The shooting occurred about 20 minutes after the Kishi's home was fired on, he disclosed.

"It's kind of difficult," Cornell said. "No suspects have been found yet. It's kind of difficult to find a suspect. We did find the bullets in one of the places, though. Now all we've got to do is to find a suspect with the same kind of gun."

"If this keeps up," the Sheriff added, "I guess it will be a matter of putting someone out there. But you can't stay out there all the time. I don't know exactly what we're going to do."

Morimota, 27, was living in a tankhouse near Cressey with his wife, Grace, and two brothers, Frank and Teddy Morimota, at the time the shots were fired.

The bullet went through one bedroom and passed on out the wall, WRA officials said. From the hole it was indicated that the shot had been fired by the same rifle that fired on the Kishi home.

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San Jose, News

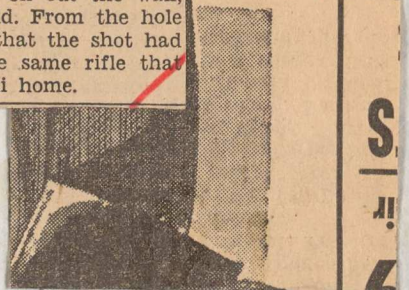
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April 24.—(UP)—ities announced to—Yoshida, first



San Jose, News

### on Trio



San Jose, Mercury-Herald

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San Jose, News



April 25



San Jose, News

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San Jose, News

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Thompson

S. F. Examiner

### California Law

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BONDS  
AND  
STAMPS



Willows, Journal

### Anti-Jap Group Organize League

By United Press

SACRAMENTO, April 25.—Or-  
ganization on a statewide basis of  
the California Preservation  
League for the purpose of dis-  
couraging return of Japanese to  
this state was completed at a  
meeting here.

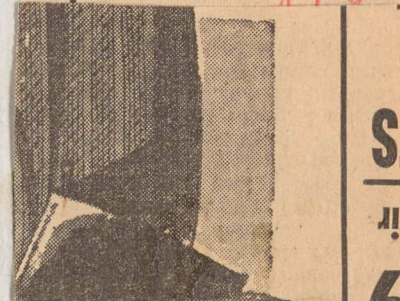
Representatives of anti-Japa-  
nese groups from all sections of  
the state attended the meeting,  
according to Charles Decosta,  
president of the Auburn, Placer  
county, unit. The organization  
had its origin in Placer county  
several months ago.

Return of the Japanese would  
be discouraged through agree-  
ment of Californians not to sell  
or lease land to the Nipponese  
and other lawful economic meas-  
ures, Decosta said.



Los Angeles, Daily News

### Jap Arson Trio



San Jose, Mercury-Herald

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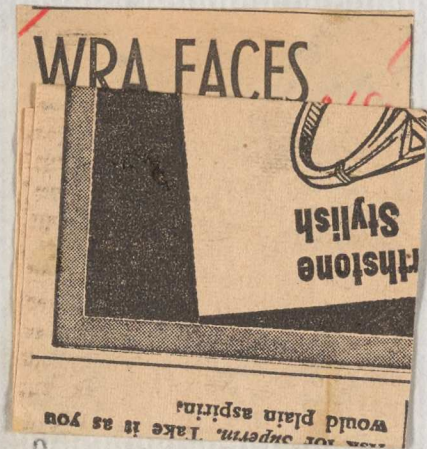
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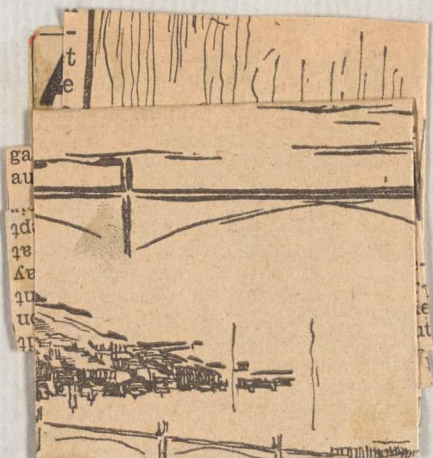
San F. News



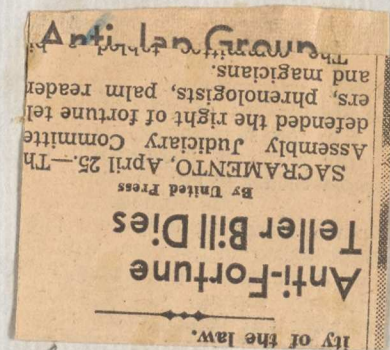
April 25



San Jose, News



S. F. Chronicle



Los Angeles, Herald & Express

## Clear Three Of Attacks<sup>268</sup> On Japanese

AUBURN, Cal., April 25 (AP).—Three defendants in California's first trial over attacks on returned Japanese-Americans were free today.

Acquitted on charges of arson and illegal use of dynamite were Pvts. Alvin and Elmer Johnson, brothers of Redding, and Elmer Watson, Auburn bartender.

The trio was arrested after attempts were made Jan. 1-19 to burn and dynamite a fruit packing shed on the ranch of Sumio Doi, first Nisei to be released from the Amache, Colo., Relocation Center.

A Superior Court jury of seven women and five men deliberated less than two hours before returning a verdict yesterday afternoon. Claude Watson, brother of James Watson, will be tried June 5 on a complaint alleging illegal use of dynamite.

## Assembly Roused ss Armies

—AP Wirephoto.  
TINUS—Mayor Roger Lapham Secretary of State, upon the latter's Nations Security Conference.

San Jose, Mercury-Herald



S. F. Examiner



Willows, Journal

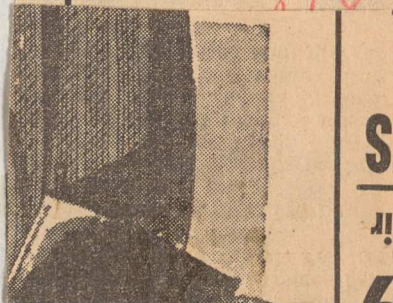
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Los Angeles, Daily News

## Jap Arson Trio



San Jose, Mercury-Herald

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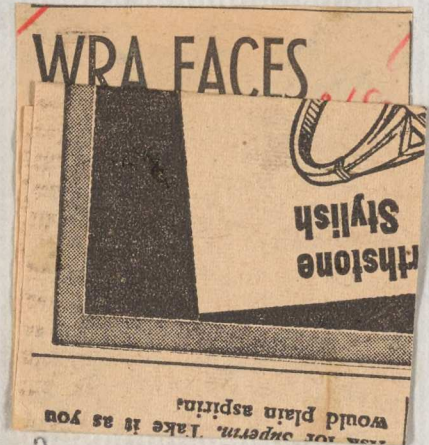
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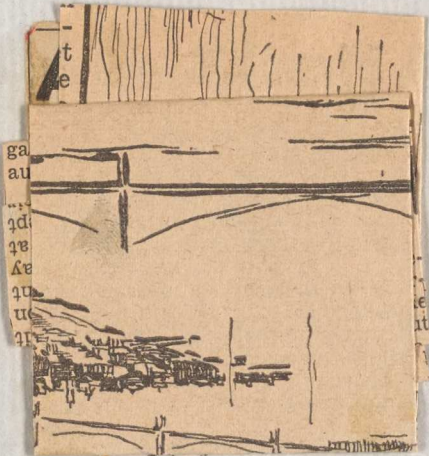
San F. News



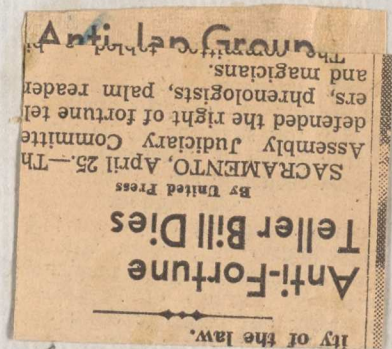
April 25



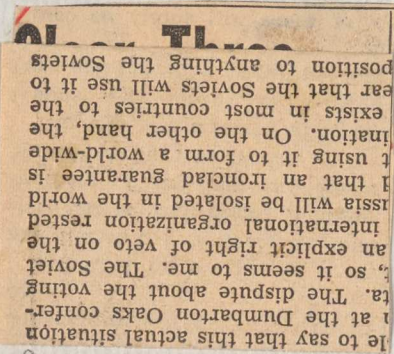
San Jose, News



S. F. Chronicle



Los Angeles, Herald & Express



San Jose, News

## Assembly Bans Nisei Papers

Postoffice Refuses to Accept Pamphlets

EXAMINER BUREAU, SACRAMENTO, April 24.—The State Assembly today refused to permit distribution through its post office of two pamphlets dealing with the Japanese problem.

One of the pamphlets was a treatise, "Nisei in Uniform," prepared by the War Relocation Authority, and the second was published by the American Baptist Home Mission Society of New York City.

### BARRED BY POST OFFICE.

George Knox Roth of Los Angeles, who appeared at a hearing a week ago in opposition to a bill banning conscientious objectors from public jobs and offices, left the material with the lower house postmistress. She refused to distribute it pending authorization from the rules committee, which was refused.

"I don't believe the post office facilities should be used for such trash as this," commented Speaker Charles W. Lyon of Los Angeles.

### FIGURES IN HEARINGS.

Roth said he intends to send the pamphlets to the legislators through the mail. Claiming to represent a group of Los Angeles people, Roth has figured in a number of legislative committee hearings.

At last week's conscientious objectors' hearing, he acknowledged having been on the air with a regular program aimed at obtaining "fair play" for California Japanese. The Tenney un-American activities committee called him as a witness several months ago in Los Angeles, obtaining an admission from him that he received money from Japanese to assist in paying for the radio time. He refused, however, to disclose the names of these financial backers, and was prosecuted for contempt of the committee as a result.

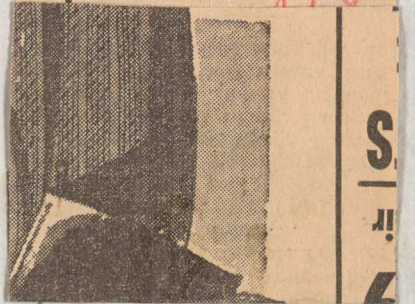
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Los Angeles, Daily News

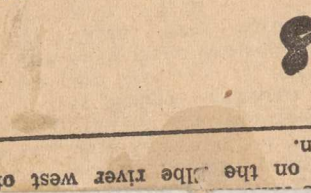
## Jap Arson Trio



San Jose, Mercury-Herald

## Mystery Shots Fired

At Nisei Family



San Jose, Mercury-Herald

## Assembly Roused As Armies

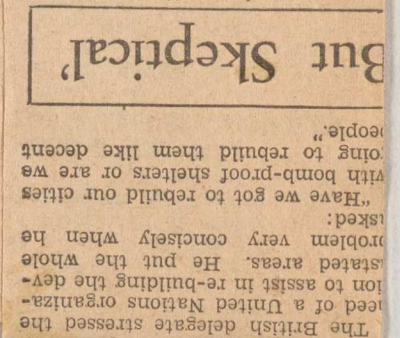
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San Jose, Mercury-Herald

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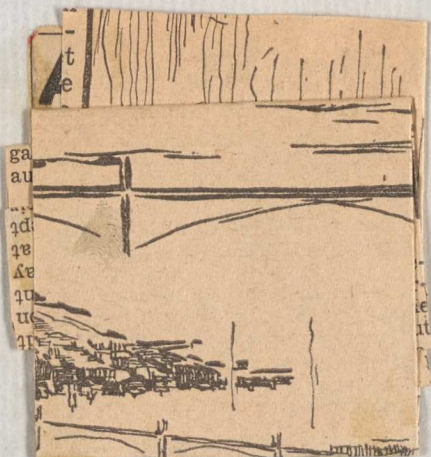
San F. News



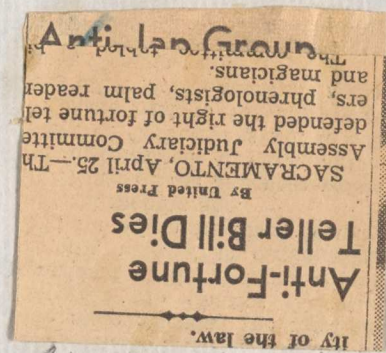
April 25



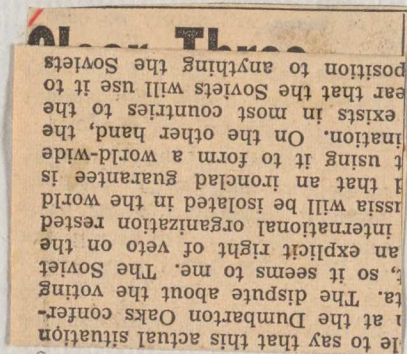
San Jose, News



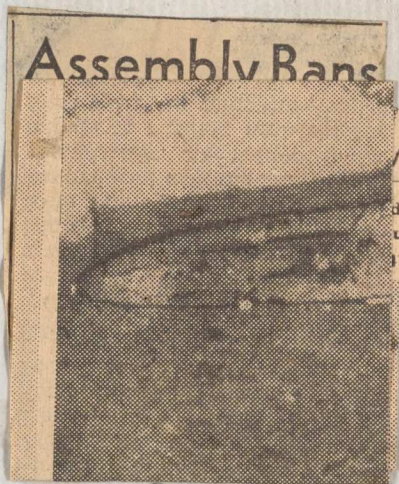
S. F. Chronicle



Los Angeles, Herald & Express



San Jose, News



S. F. Examiner



San Jose, Mercury-Herald



San Jose, Mercury-Herald



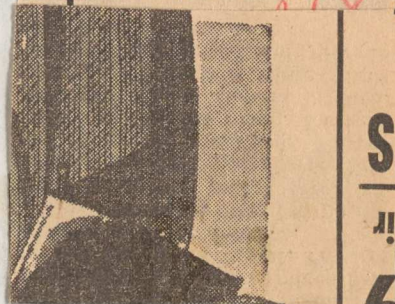
Willows, Journal

# Japanese return to San Diego studied

SAN DIEGO, April 24.—(UP)—Federal authorities announced today that Mitsuo Yoshido, first alien Japanese to return to this area since a mass Japanese exodus three years ago, was in San Diego to investigate possibilities for relocation of Japanese moved out in 1942 on special army orders. Yoshido, who is reported traveling on special papers issued by the Department of justice, will remain here until May 15, it was said.

News

# Jap Arson Trio



San Jose, Mercury-Herald

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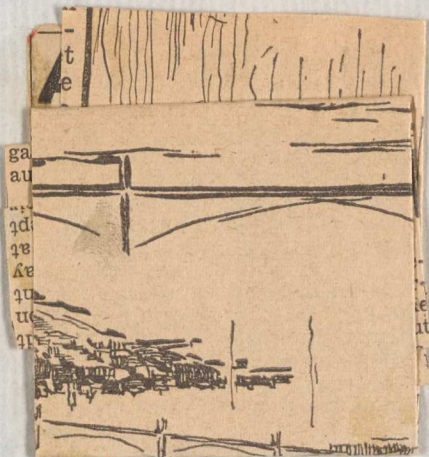
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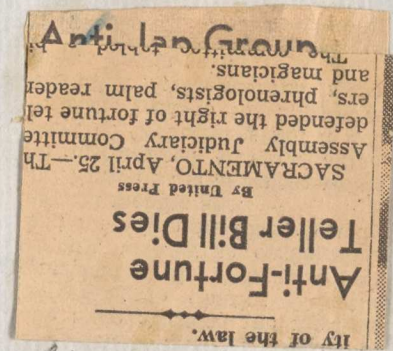
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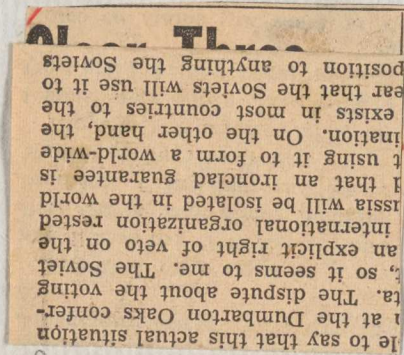
San Jose, News



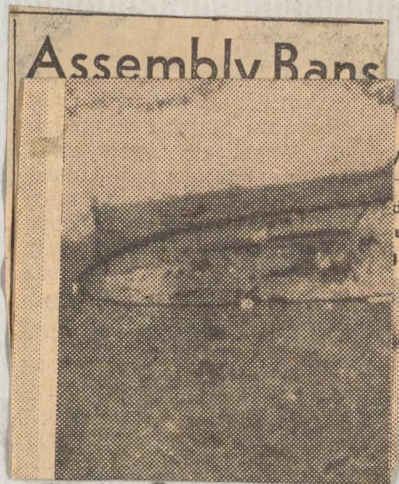
S. F. Chronicle



Los Angeles, Herald & Express



San Jose, News



S. F. Examiner



Los Angeles, Daily News



San Jose, Mercury-Herald

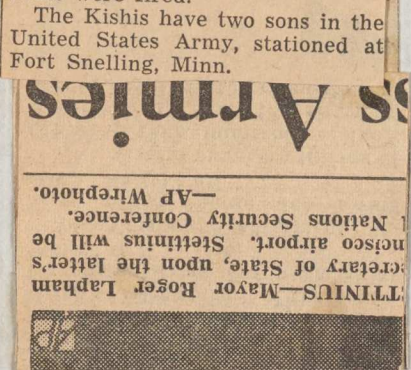
California Law



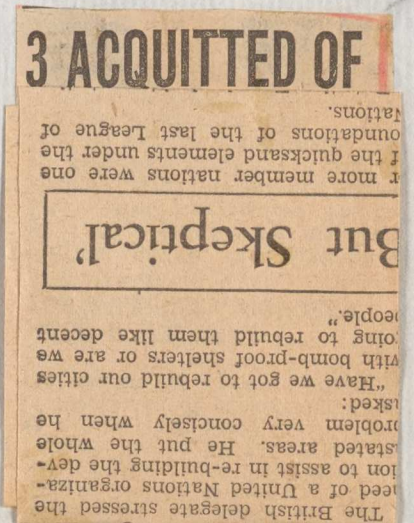
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San Jose, Mercury-Herald



San Jose, Mercury-Herald



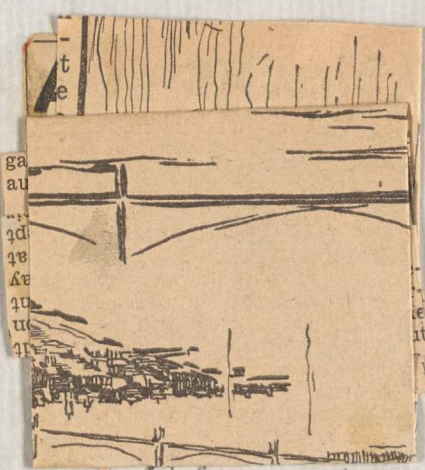
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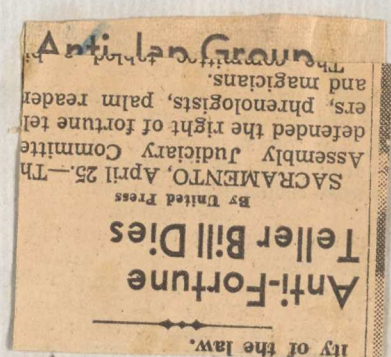
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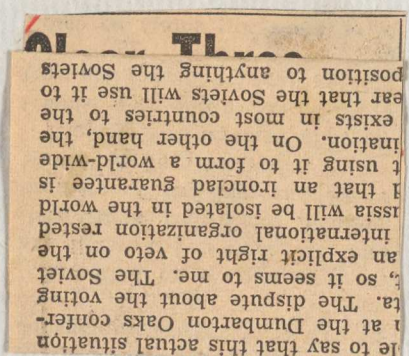
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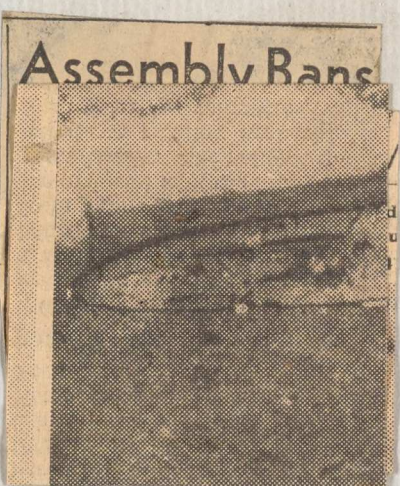
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San Jose, News



S. F. Examiner



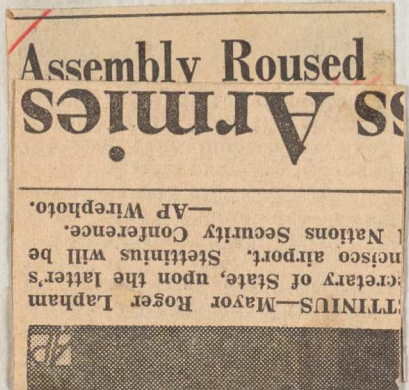
Los Angeles, Daily News



San Jose, Mercury-Herald



San Jose, Mercury-Herald



San Jose, Mercury-Herald

# California Law And the WRA

Action of a trial jury in Nevada county, which the other day brought in a verdict of acquittal against two soldiers and one civilian charged with the attempted arson and dynamiting of a returned Japanese-American's property, can hardly be termed an act of justice.

But it was the act of an American jury, motivated perhaps by a realization of the truth of the statement of the defense attorney, who declared the case was one of the people of California and the War Relocation Authority. The Jap appears, as far as all practical results are concerned, to have been "an innocent bystander."

No one doubts that the Japanese-Americans, especially an American citizen, is entitled by law to protection of life and property. No one can rightfully condone acts of violence such as apparently took place in Placer county. Whether or not those accused of the crimes were actually guilty, we cannot presume to judge.

But, taking it all in all, juries are composed of men and women. They must be citizens of California to serve on a jury. As a corollary it might be pointed out that the intimation made by representatives of the War Relocation Authority that Californians are not good citizens, that, to quote the WRA director Dillon Myer, they are a "bunch of roughs" naturally brought resentment.

Undoubtedly the citizens of Placer county feel they are competent to handle their own law and order without interference of a bunch of bureaucrats from Washington.

The War Relocation Authority will be doing a real kindness to the Japanese if it contents itself with seeing that they get "relocated" and stopping there. Their authority does not include the abuse of loyal Californians, nor does it include the right of Dillon Myer and his employees to tell the Californians how to run their courts.

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The British delegate stressed the need of a United Nations organization to assist in re-building the devastated areas. He put the whole problem very concisely when he asked: "Have we got to rebuild our cities with bomb-proof shelters or are we going to rebuild them like decent people?"

San Jose, News



April 25

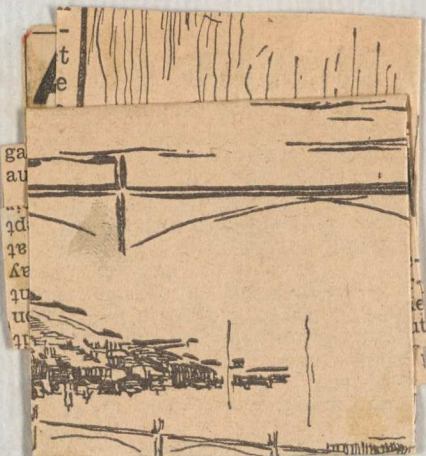
**WRA FACES**



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San Jose, News



S. F. Chronicle

**Anti-Fortune**  
**Teller Bill Dies**

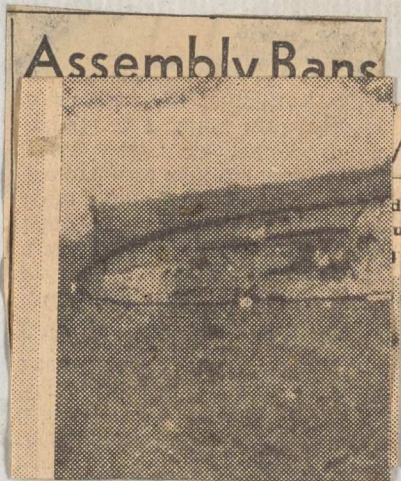
SACRAMENTO, April 25.—The Assembly Judiciary Committee defended the right of fortune tellers, phrenologists, palm readers and magicians.

Los Angeles, Herald & Express

**Assembly Bans**

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San Jose, News



S. F. Examiner


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Los Angeles, Daily News

**Mystery Shots Fired**  
**At Nisei Family**



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San Jose, Mercury-Herald

**Assembly Roused**  
**ss Armies**

TTINUS—Mayor Roger Lapham Secretary of State, upon the latter's ncesco airport. Stettinius will be Nations Security Conference. —AP Wirephoto.

San Jose, Mercury-Herald

**California Law**

**FOR VICTORY**  
**BUY**  
**UNITED STATES**  
**WAR**  
**BONDS**  
**AND**  
**STAMPS**



Willows, Journal

**Jap Arson Trio Freed by Jury** 268

AUBURN, April 24. (AP)—Three men, including two U. S. soldiers, were acquitted today of charges of arson and attempted dynamiting of ranch property of Sumio Doi, Japanese-American farmer recently returned from a relocation center.

A jury of seven women and five men returned the verdict after two hours deliberation. Those cleared were Edward Watson, Auburn bartender, and two brothers, Privates Alvin and Elmer Johnson.

Their attorneys produced no defense witnesses and offered no rebuttal to prosecution charges that the three had conducted "terror raids" on the Doi ranch. Defense Attorney Floyd Bowers argued, however, "This is a white man's country" and urged the jury to keep it so.

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**But Skeptical**

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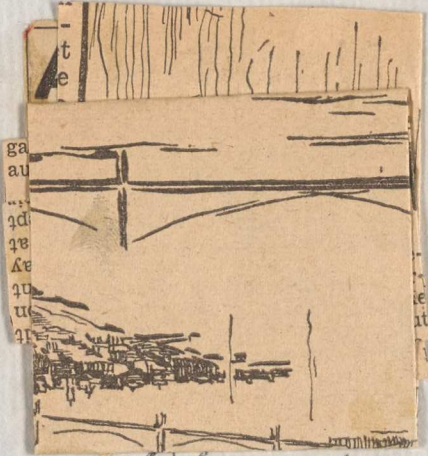
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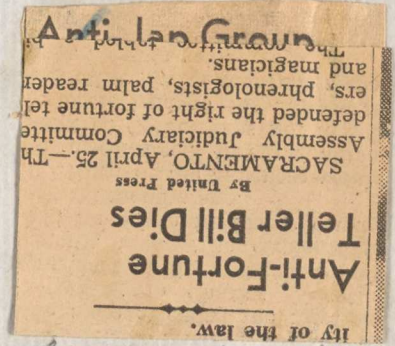
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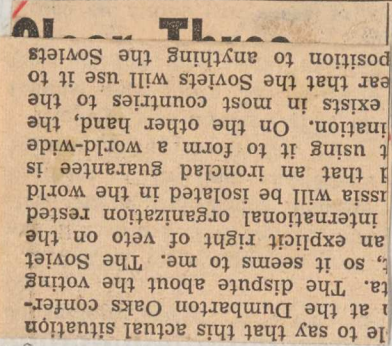
San Jose, News



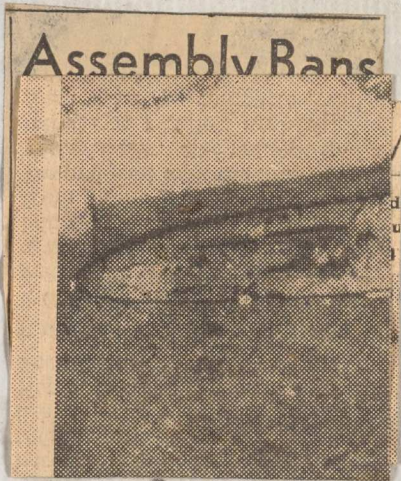
S. F. Chronicle



Los Angeles, Herald & Express



San Jose, News



S. F. Examiner



Los Angeles, Daily News



San Jose, Mercury-Herald



San Jose, Mercury-Herald

## Assembly Roused At Jap Leaflet

SACRAMENTO, April 24. (AP)—Attempted distribution of war relocation authority literature calling for fair play for American Japanese produced a flurry of indignation in the assembly today.

The incident opened with a statement by Speaker Charles Lyon that his attention had been called to a booklet left in the post office boxes of all members of the house. He characterized the material as "silly."

Assemblyman Fred Emlay, Salinas, urged "these Jap lovers should be told off."

With several members talking at the same time, numerous epithets were hurled across the chamber, mostly hostile to the circulators of the literature.

Assemblyman Fred Lowrey suggested that ignoring the incident would be the most effective way to deal with it.

The discussion was terminated by Speaker Lyon's statement the sergeant at arms would be instructed not to permit distribution of such material, either on desks of the assemblymen or through the post office facilities except on request of a member.

## California Law

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



Willows, Journal

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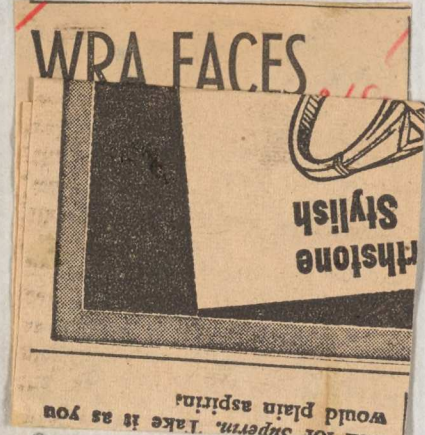
## But Skeptical

The British delegate stressed the need of a United Nations organization to assist in rebuilding the devastated areas. He put the whole problem very concisely when he asked: "Have we got to rebuild our cities with bomb-proof shelters or are we going to rebuild them like decent people?"

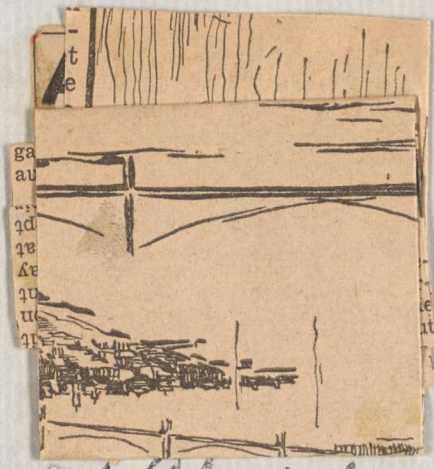
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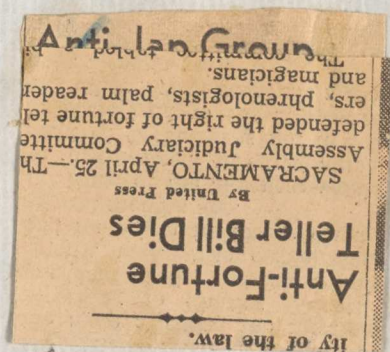
April 25



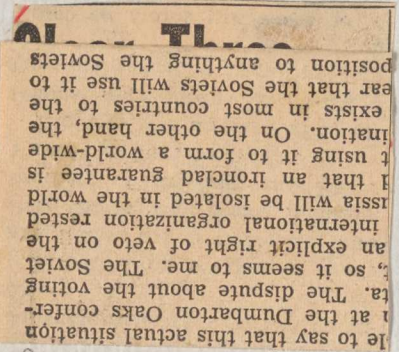
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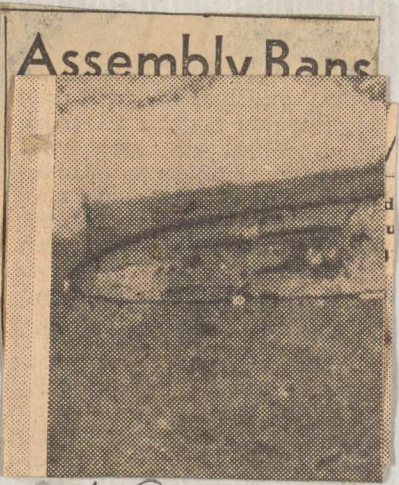
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San Jose, News



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Los Angeles, Daily News



San Jose, Mercury-Herald



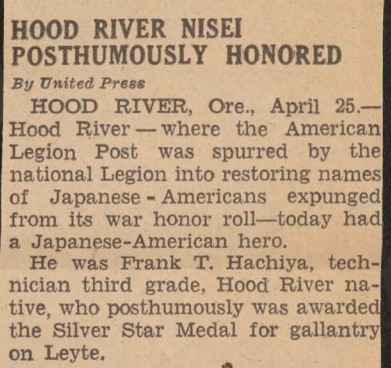
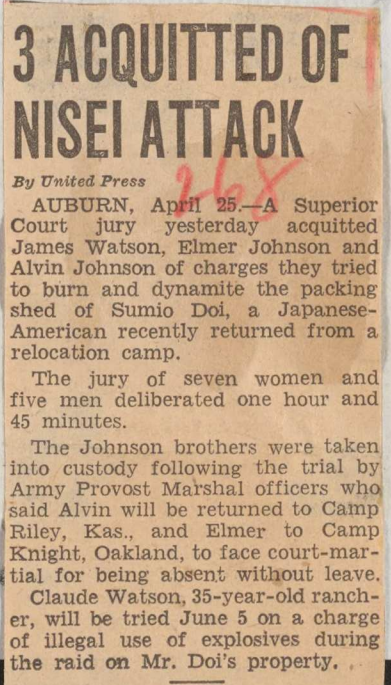
San Jose, Mercury-Herald



San Jose, Mercury-Herald



Willows, Journal



**TWO MORE ANTI-NISEI ATTACKS INVESTIGATED**  
State Department of Justice officers have been sent to Merced to investigate two more anti-Nisei terror raids reported Sunday, Atty. Gen. Kenny said today.  
Reports said shots were fired from a moving automobile into the homes of S. Kishi, who has two sons in the service, and shots 30 minutes later entered the home of Bob Morimota, a honorably discharged soldier.  
Meanwhile in Sacramento, the War Relocation Authority was accused of distributing literature calling for fair play with the Nisei, producing a flurry of indignation in the Assembly.  
**NISEI SEEKS TO REGAIN HOME IN SAN DIEGO**  
By United Press  
SAN DIEGO, April 25.—Mitsuo Yoshido, first alien Japanese to return to this area since the Japanese evacuation three years ago, today was in San Diego investigating possibilities for relocation of members of his race, Federal authorities reported.



April 26

## Legion Post



Hollywood, Wilshire-  
Advertiser

## U. S.-Jap GIs Make

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San Jose, Mercury-Herald

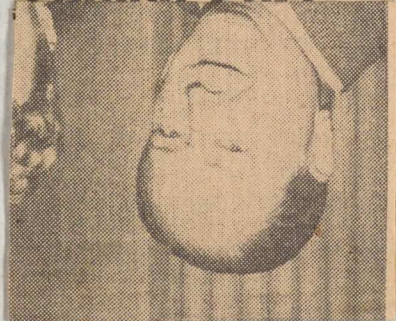
## GI Japanese Ask



In beige, aqua, blue cotton knit. \$1.19. \$2.99. ed all the way

Washington, D.C.  
Daily News

## Legion Post



Hollywood, Advertiser

## 2 Niseis in Army

WASHINGTON, April 26. — The government's losses in insuring the es of its fighting men will be \$100 million, according to a report by Ned Brooks, Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

S. F. News

## Legion Post

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Hollywood, San Fernando-  
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S. F. Chronicle

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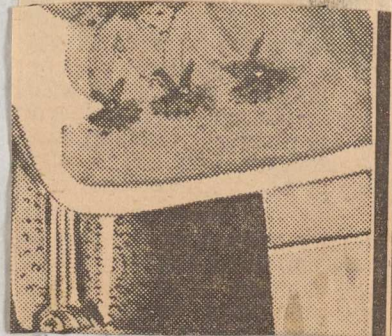
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S. F. People's World

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Los Angeles, Times



April 26

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San Jose, Mercury-Herald

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Hollywood, Advertiser

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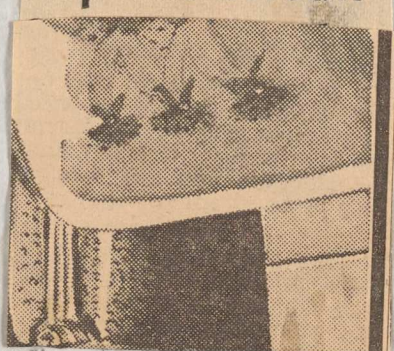


S. F. Chronicle

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## Jap American



Los Angeles, Times

S. F. People's World



April 26

## Legion Post



Hollywood, Wilshire -  
Advertiser

## U. S.-Jap GIs Make Plea for Parents

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.  
(AP)—Protection for their parents  
and sisters from terrorist shooting  
raids was asked by two American  
soldiers of Japanese ancestry to-  
day.

The appeal was sent to Secre-  
tary of the Interior Harold Ickes  
by Corp. Sherman Kishi and Pfc.  
Fres Kishi, Company C, School  
Battalion, Fort Snelling, Minn.,  
the San Francisco office of the  
War Location Authority revealed  
today.

It followed the firing of four  
rifle bullets into the home of  
Mrs. Cheyeko Kishi and her dis-  
abled, invalid husband at Living-  
ston, Merced County, last Sunday  
midnight. None of the persons  
in the home was injured but  
the brothers feared further acts  
against the family.

Hollywood, Advertiser

## GI Japanese Ask



66.22¢  
all the way  
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cotton knit.  
in beige, aqua.

Washington, D.C.  
Daily News

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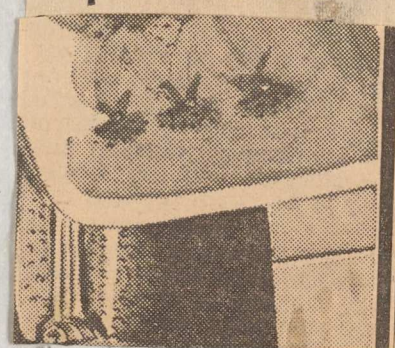
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Los Angeles, Times

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San Jose, Mercury-Herald

# GI Japanese Ask Protection for Kin

By United Press

Pfc. Fred Kishi and T/5 Sherman Kishi, two Japanese-American soldiers stationed at Ft. Snelling, Minn., appealed to the War Relocation Authority today to protect their family at Livingston, Calif., against terrorists.

The soldiers sent a telegram to WRA stating that "vandals have been terrorizing our parents and sisters."

They said four rifle shots were fired into the Kishi home Sunday night.

WRA has sent an investigator to Livingston to check this incident as well as others recently reported in the area.

In the first case brought to trial of terrorism against Japanese Americans, a jury at Auburn, Calif., last Tuesday acquitted a defendant charged with attempting to dynamite the home of an evacuee.

WASHINGTON, April 26. — The Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

BY NED BROOKS

S. F. News

# Legion Post



Hollywood, Advertiser

# Legion Post

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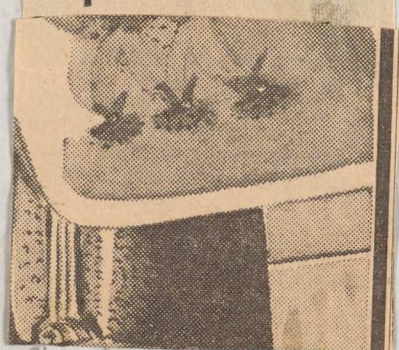
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Los Angeles, Times

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San Jose, Mercury-Herald

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in beige, aqua, blue cotton knit. \$1.19. All the way \$2.99.

Washington, D.C.  
Daily News

# NO SCHOOL USE BY SUBVERSIVES

SACRAMENTO, April 26. — The Senate education committee today recommended passage of a bill by Tenney (R., Los Angeles) prohibiting so-called "subversive" elements from using public school buildings for meetings.

The Tenney committee on un-American activities attacked the CIO Political Action Committee, the Communist Political Association and the Japanese-Americans as "subversive forces" in a recent report to the state Legislature.

Junior colleges would be permitted to admit war veterans who served 90 days in military forces under provisions of a bill recommended by the Assembly education committee today.

The committee tabled a bill prohibiting establishment of separate schools for descendants of natives of North, Central and South American countries.

Another bill, repealing separate schools for Indians, was given a "do pass" recommendation.

The committee recommended passage of a bill which will permit state colleges to give five-year courses.

# Legion Post



Hollywood, Advertiser

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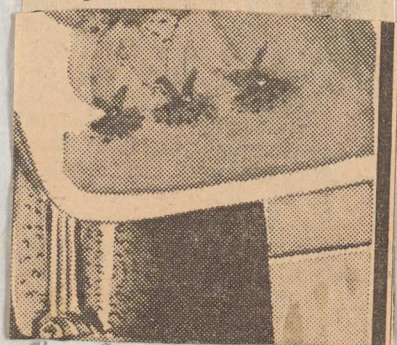
Hollywood, San Fernando-  
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S. F. Chronicle

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Los Angeles, Times

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April 26

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San Jose, Mercury-Herald

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Hollywood, Advertiser

## GI Japanese Ask



Washington, D.C. Daily News

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WASHINGTON, April 26. — The Scripps-Howard Staff Writer BY NED BROOKS

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S. F. News

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S. F. Chronicle

## Terrorism Against California Nisei Two Soldiers Ask Ickes for Assistance

Merced authorities and a special agent from the California Department of Justice yesterday continued the investigation of two anti-Nisei terror raids last Sunday.

At the same time two American soldiers of Japanese ancestry, whose family was one of those fired upon early Sunday morning, appealed to Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes to protect their parents and sisters from terrorist shooting raids.

The appeal followed the firing of four rifle bullets into the home of Mrs. Cheyeko Kishi and her disabled, invalid husband living near Livingston, Merced county.

The wire to the secretary, released by the War Relocation Authority yesterday, was signed by T5 Sherman Kishi and Pfc. Fred Kishi. It told the secretary that their parents had been terrorized by "vandals" and requested "necessary steps be taken to protect their lives and properties."

The brothers are training in the intelligence department for interpretation and translation duty for the Army. They are stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn.

The raids occurred shortly after midnight last Sunday morning when a total of five shots were fired into the homes of S. Kishi and Bob Morimota, an honorably discharged soldier, according to WRA reports.

One shot was fired into the Mori-

mota home, less than half hour after the first attack on the Kishi home.

Art Hoffmann, deputy sheriff in charge of the investigation, said "we're doing our best to apprehend the shooters."

He said two bullets had been found which indicated they had been fired from a .38 caliber pistol and a .30 caliber rifle.

He said Morimota told authori-

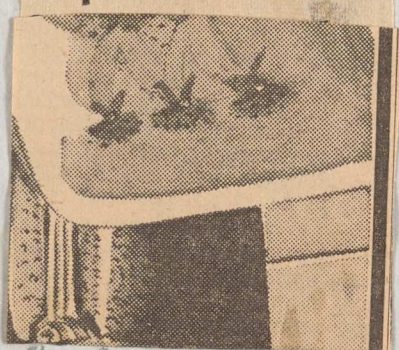
ties he and his brother had chased an automobile from which the shots were believed to have been fired for about 20 minutes until it disappeared into the darkness.

"Morimota didn't know what kind of a car it was and he didn't get the license number," Hoffmann said.

Sheriff Lucius Cornell commented stiffly the investigation "was being continued and would be continued."

Advertiser

## Jap American



Los Angeles, Times



# U. S.-Jap GIs Make

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HOOD RIVER, Or., April 25 (UPI) — Hood river where the American Legion Post was spurred by the National Legion into restoring names of Japanese-Americans expelled from its war honor roll — today had a Japanese-American hero.

He was Frank T. Hachiya, technician third grade, Hood river native, who posthumously was awarded the silver star medal for gallantry in action on Leyte.

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S. F. Chronicle

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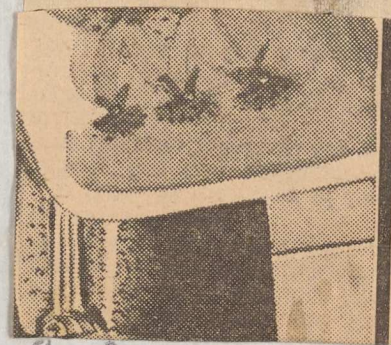
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Los Angeles, Times



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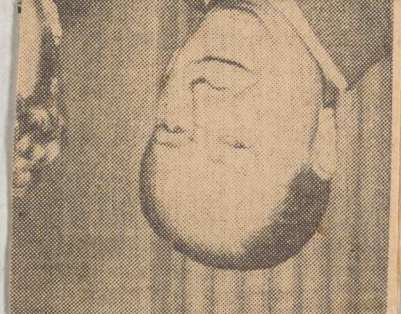
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S. F. News

## Legion Post

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s. High School.

Hollywood, San Fernando-  
Advertiser

## Slain Hood River Nisei Honored for Bravery



S. F. Chronicle

## State Probes Anti-Nisei Terror in Merced Area

MERCED, April 25.—A special agent from the California Department of Justice has been sent here to assist local officers in the investigation of recent anti-Nisei terror raids, Attorney General Robert W. Kenny has announced.

Despite the raids, which occurred last Sunday morning when shots were fired from a moving automobile into the homes of two Nisei families in Merced county, attempted distribution of War Relocation Authority literature calling for fair play for Japanese-Americans caused a flurry of indignation at Sacramento in the assembly, according to Associated Press.

Deputy Sheriff Art Hoffmann told George Griffin, acting chief of the state investigation division in Sacramento, that he believed "local authorities were working very hard on the case."

Sheriff Lucius Cornell of Merced said, however, that local officials had not "made much progress" in investigating the shootings.

A total of five shots was fired into the homes of S. Kishi and Bob Morimota last Sunday morning, he said. Four shots entered the farm home of Kishi. There were six members of the family in the house when the shooting occurred, including an invalid woman. The Kishi's have two sons in the service.

Cornell said he had learned of the second shooting into the

home of Bob Morimota, honorably discharged soldier, only Monday. The shooting occurred about 20 minutes after the Kishi's home was fired on, he disclosed.

Morimota, 27, was living in a tankhouse near Cressey with his wife, Grace, and two brothers, Frank and Teddy Morimota, at the time the shots were fired.

The bullet went through one bedroom and passed on out the wall, WRA officials said. From the hole it was indicated that the shot had been fired by the same rifle that fired on the Kishi home.

"It's kind of difficult," Cornell said. "No suspects have been found yet. It's kind of difficult to find a suspect. We did find the bullets in one of the places, though. Now all we've got to do is to find a suspect with the same kind of gun."

"If this keeps up," the sheriff added, "I guess it will be a matter of putting someone out there. But you can't stay out there all the time. I don't know exactly what we're going to do."

ican

Lines



April 26

## Legion Post



Mrs. McBaine, who entertained at luncheon Monday at the St. Francis Hotel, Mrs. Carlos Martins, wife of the Brazilian ambassador, and a number of distinguished Peruvian family, and Captain John Bolton of the Navy Public Relations Office. Tomorrow she is having an at-home at her Vallejo-st house for Samuel Crowther of the Saturday Evening Post and Mrs. Crowther, who are here from New York. Mrs. Drew Chidester, who also expects to hostess several small parties during the conference, will give a luncheon tomorrow in the Palace Hotel's Garden Court for a group of delegates. A large, informal buffet will be hosted Sunday night at their Green-t home by Mr. and Mrs. George Green, who are intimate friends of the Legion.

## U. S.-Jap GIs Make

We take Okanagan County because our branch manager, who seems to know everybody, suggested it. Any other non-urban county in a dozen western states can duplicate its heart-warming story. Doctors have traditionally

San Jose, Mercury-Herald

## GI Japanese Ask



Washington, D.C. Daily News

## Legion Post



Hollywood, Advertiser

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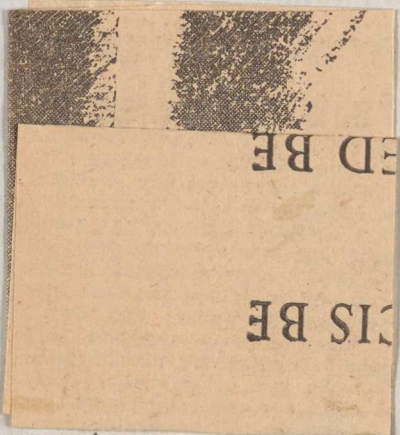
Hollywood, San Fernando-Advertiser

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S. F. Chronicle

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S. F. Chronicle

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article in the current Interna-  
Dupes Labor is the head of an

S. F. People's World

## Jap American Soldiers Seek Family Safety

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25. (AP)—Protection for their parents and sisters from terrorist shooting raids was asked by two American soldiers of Japanese ancestry today.

The appeal was sent to Secretary of the Interior Ickes by Cpl. Sherman Kishi and Pfc. Fres Kishi, at Ft. Snelling, Minnesota, the San Francisco office of the War Relocation Authority revealed today.

It followed the firing of four rifle bullets into the home of Mrs. Cheyeko Kishi and her disabled, invalid husband at Livingston, Merced County, last Sunday midnight. None of the six persons in the home was injured.



April 27



Long Beach, Independent

Names and Notes  
At a tea given at the St. Francis  
Dean announced the engagement of  
her daughter, Dorothy Marie Dean,  
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S. F. News

## INQUIRING REPORTED

Thursdays evening, April 19, in  
Hill, managers of the softball  
Williams and Ward James of the  
conditions of play and qualifica-  
e yard softball leagues. Gene  
Becker, Yard Activities department  
representative, was chairman of  
the meeting.  
The managers decided that teams  
were to operate on the closed-shop  
principle in order  
to do away with  
the shifting of  
outstanding play-  
ers from one team



## Softball reshed

J. J. Bradbury, R. Skog.

Portland (Ore.)  
Boon's Whistle

## Millar Pleads

Is it



H. Helene (Ore.)  
Sentinel-Mist

## Nisei Attack



S. F. Chronicle



April 27

# Nisei Have Privileges, Citizens Reminded

Persons of Japanese ancestry are entitled to return to the west coast and should be accorded the same treatment and allowed to enjoy the same privileges accorded other law abiding American citizens or residents.

This was provided in proclamation No. 21 of the western defense command, effective January 2, last, which the command has asked to be redistributed and given publicity through newspapers.

Announcement of the redistribution is made by Police Chief Al F. Slight, executive officer of the defense corps of the Long Beach council of defense.

The proclamation gave assurance, and reiterates it, that the records of all persons of Japanese ancestry have been carefully examined and only those persons who have been cleared by military authority have been permitted to return.

The proclamation opens the way for the return of American born Japanese of proven loyalty to California, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington, which previously had been a restricted area from which these persons had been barred.

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S. F. News

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## INQUIRING REPORTER

268  
QUESTION:

"When the war is over, what do you think should be done with the Japanese-Americans who formerly lived in the northwest?"

Mike Mesi, paint supervisor:  
"Smart diplomats get stuck on ques-



tions like that. Personally, I think they should be allowed to come back. Our country's philosophy is based on the fundamental principle that an

American is an American, no matter what his color, religion, or basic race. That is the principle the boys are fighting for."

Al Heft, riveters' assistant superintendent: "I say—once a Jap always a Jap. Send 'em back to their own country. You never tame a coyote and you'll never change the basic nature of a Jap. We don't want them here



now or ever, and we shouldn't have let them in in the first place. I never want to see another."

Floyd Crandall, welder foreman:

"We'll have to let the ones already here stay here, I guess. But we sure don't want to let any more in. And we certainly shouldn't let them own any property for the next 50 years or so. I



guess we can manage to handle the ones we've got if we're careful."

Fred Malvick, shipwright foreman: "I look to see all the people of the world eventually become one race due to the rapid spread of commerce and the world-wide spread of Americans during this war. Many won't come back to live. So I think we should treat everyone alike now—yes—even the Japanese."



D. Gill, machinist leadman: "We have to ship 'em back. There are too many people who hate them, especially the boys who will come back from the South Pacific. It would be necessary for their own safety in our communities, if nothing else. A Jap family wouldn't have a chance in a postwar community."



Leontine Polk, janitress: "The Japanese had no business over here to begin with. We treated them too well then, and we're treating them too well now. It's a cinch our boys aren't getting that consideration when they are taken prisoners. We'll have to get rid of them—send them back to their own country."



Charles F. Berg, shipfitter: "They shouldn't be left to go free, because of the grudge many will hold against everyone who even looks like a Jap. I'm I'm afraid there would be lynching parties and a reign of terror.



That's bad in any town. I don't like Japs but I don't like to think Americans might act like that, either."



SAN FRANCISCO NEWS

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Grants-in-aid included \$2500 from



H. Helens (Ore.)  
Sentinel-Mist

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Portland (Ore.)  
Boo'n's Whistle

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Boon's Whistle

## Millar Pleads For Tolerance

"The San Francisco conference cannot guarantee us world peace," Dr. James Millar of the Oregon State college extension division told women attending the Columbia County Home-makers' day meeting Thursday in the auditorium of the First Methodist church here. "That is up to the people themselves," he said.

Speaking on "Ships of Citizenship," Dr. Millar said the American's first ship is "Ownership." In America, he said, more people have a real ownership in their country than the people in most other countries.

### Urges World Friendship

Under "trustee-ship," Dr. Millar mentioned respect for and perpetuation of democratic principles. "Friendship — world friendship," he emphasized, "is necessary if we are to have world peace."

Fellowship, based on kinship, is necessary, he said. Humanity has much more in common than it has differences.

Statesmanship, with its two halves, leadership and loyal followership is another essential to good citizenship.

His final "ship," he said, was "hardship."

"Sometimes it's costs us a good deal to be citizens of America, but whatever it costs, it is worth it, and more."

He spoke of the pledge to the flag, and the words, "one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." The democratic approach he said, does not take into consideration race, color, religious creed, or any other difference, but simply what a man is. Americans, he feels, must learn the true democratic outlook, and must appreciate people in spite of their differences.

### Comparisons Not Fair

"The trouble is," he said, "we are always picking out the worst of the other people, and comparing them to the best of our own." He mentioned the many fine records made by the Negro race, Marian Anderson, George Washington Carver, Roland Hayes, and others, and made a plea that Americans be willing to throw away prejudice.

"In the blood bank, they ask

only that the blood be human blood; race or creed does not matter."

"I am not talking about amalgamation," he said, "but co-operation."

Japanese in this country have now been thoroughly investigated by the F. B. I. and the military intelligence, and after these two organizations have finished with them, we can safely trust the ones who are permitted to remain, he believes. Among these are the 18,000 Japanese boys who are fighting in our army for our flag.

"Every disloyal Japanese should be taken out of the country, but I wouldn't stop with the Japanese.

"I feel deeply on this subject of tolerance, because I am afraid of the future. There are 76 million babies born every year. Of these only 16 million are white babies; 60 million are brown or black. If we do not learn to live with these colored races, in another few years another world war might well be over the racial problem.

"We must get over our prejudices. One of our smallest sacrifices does not lie in giving our money, but in giving our prejudices."

Preceding Dr. Millar's talk, the Rev. Ernest Bellingham spoke briefly in invocation. Following, Mrs. Anna Grimm spoke on the associated country women of the world. Mrs. J. A. Jensen of Rainier presided.

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Portland (Ore.)  
 Basin's Whistle

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H. Helene (Ore.)  
 Sentinel-Mist

## Nisei Attack Victim Waits Call to Army

Sumio Doi, Japanese American  
 rancher, who was a recent victim in  
 an Auburn "terror raid," yesterday  
 awaited a report on a pre-induction  
 physical examination.

Doi was the principal prosecution  
 witness in the trial of three men  
 who were acquitted this week on  
 charges of arson and illegal use of  
 dynamite. The trio were arrested  
 after efforts had been made to burn  
 and dynamite a fruit packing shed  
 on Doi's ranch.

Doi took his physical examina-  
 tion for induction into the army  
 Tuesday at Sacramento. He was  
 among the first Nisei to be released  
 from the Amache, Colorado reloca-  
 tion center.

Meanwhile, in Merced, authorities  
 announced they were continuing in-  
 vestigations into the Nisei terror  
 raids which occurred last Sunday  
 morning, when two Japanese  
 American families were fired upon.



April 28

## Discuss Japanese Relocation Problem

Relocation problems of some 8,000 resettlers of Japanese ancestry in Chicago will be discussed by Dillon S. Myer of Washington, D. C., director of War Relocation Authority, at the Union Ministers meeting of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago Monday at 10:30 a. m. at 19 S. La Salle st. He will speak on the subject of "Chicago's Newest Minority Group and the Churches."

Chicago (Ill.)  
Herald American



Los Angeles, Times



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Chicago (Ill.)  
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## New Mexico Governor Tells State's Jap Stand

FRESNO, April 27. — "New Mexico has no Japanese, never has had them, and we don't want them now."

This was the unequivocal stand of Gov. John J. Dempsey of New Mexico as he stopped here for a visit with a brother-in-law, William H. Everett, en route home from the Reno Governors' convention.

There is no place in New Mexico for the Japanese, either as residents or evacuees, according to the Governor.

The Governor said his feelings on the Japanese question which, he emphasizes is no particular problem in New Mexico, were strengthened when he visited Oak Knoll Hospital in San Francisco.

"Those who advocate return of the Japanese should go through that hospital," explained Dempsey. "They should see what the Japanese did to those

boys. Go talk to them; see what they tell you. Talk to the former prisoners who got back and hear what they tell you."



April 29

**Butter And Egg Prices**

Quotations on the Seattle butter and egg market remained unchanged over the week-end.

**JOBBING PRICES**

**BUTTER**—Grade AA 46 @ 46 1/2 c; car-  
load 45 1/2 @ 45 1/2 c; 45 1/2 @ 45 1/2 c.

**EGG**—Large 46 @ 46 1/2 c; car-  
load 45 1/2 @ 45 1/2 c; 45 1/2 @ 45 1/2 c.

The direction was upward from the start and, while top marks were trimmed in the majority of cases by profit-taking in the final hour, gains of fractions to more than 2 points were widespread at the close. Transfers of 930,000 shares compared with 590,000 a week ago.

Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer

**Sure-Shot Fish Tricks Blow Up**

**McLeod**

ss in lakes is about as unpre-  
e sun.

nto some ultra wise guy who

tionship to sporadic or sustained rises of feeding fish that occurred during the day, as far as we could see, even when weather conditions and all other factors were perfect.

Any angler who is governed entirely by those sure-shot fish predictions is going to miss a lot of good fishing.

In this scribe's opinion, the way to get fish and to get full enjoyment out of your day on the water is to go when the spirit moves, irrespective of the moon phases. Fish with the lightest possible tackle consistent with the size of the fish being sought. Keep your hook in the water and make as little commotion as possible. If they don't take by one method, try some other way.

It isn't a never-miss proposition by any means. But until some other theory or proven method comes along, we'll stick with it. After all

Seattle (Wn.)  
Post-Intelligencer

April 30



April 29

# JAP TEST URGED BY MAGNUSON

By Dan Markel

Post-Intelligence Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 28. — A clear-cut national policy on Japanese residing in the United States was demanded tonight by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D, Wash.)

Magnuson said he would call on the immigration service to announce immediately after X-Day how it proposes to handle the Japanese problem. Congress can proceed from that point on, he added.

The Washington senator has definite views on what should be done with each of several distinctive groupings of Japanese and Japanese-Americans.

## WOULD DEPORT SOME

"One class of Japanese should be shipped off to Japanese territory on the first boat we can spare," Magnuson asserted. "They are the alien Japanese and the American-born Japanese who have indicated by act or implication their loyalty to Hirohito."

"Japanese aliens not deported promptly should be held subject to deportation on the first evidence of sympathy toward Japan or of unfriendliness to this country, deportation to be consummated without involved and prolonged bureau procedures."

"Persons of Japanese ancestry born in America should also be subject to deportation unless they attest their loyalty to the United States by formally renouncing the principle of dual citizenship."

Magnuson explained the Japanese government considers all persons of Japanese ancestry, wherever they may be born, citizens of that country and subjects of the emperor.

"Events have proved many Japanese, although born in the United States, have considered their real allegiance is to Japan," he said.

"On the other hand there have been Japanese-Americans, although their number is few, who long before the war went into court and legally renounced Japan's pretensions of their citizenship."

## LOYALTY TEST URGED

"It is time every Japanese-American stand up and be counted. This country has no place either in war or in peace for anyone of questioned or questionable loyalty."

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Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer

## The Morning After

G. I. Wants to See Some Snow } Nisei Question  
                              } Raises Dispute

By Royal Brougham

### THE CUSTOMERS ALWAYS WRITE

DEAR ROYAL—As an ex-Lincoln High football and track man and a former Lynx I think it is an interesting coincident that my regiment over here in the Philippines is nick-named "The Lynx." I've been down here in the South Pacific for so long, I'm longing for even a picture of that lovely white stuff called snow. My mom always sends me your column, and I would like some of the sports pin-ups you offer servicemen. How I'd love a photo of great little Torger Tokle making one of his beautiful jumps at Snoqualmie to remind me of the good old days.

PFC. JOHN O. TENNESEN.

To Private Tennesen of the fighting Lynx go the sports pin-ups, and for snow-starved and ski-homesick G. I.s everywhere in the tropics we're printing one of the greatest ski shots ever made . . . Champion Torger Tokle riding the



clouds at Snoqualmie. It is almost symbolic, this picture . . . just the other day the popular little jumper from Norway made the last, long leap into the Great Beyond. He died fighting for his adopted country.

\* \* \*

### A General Writes

DEAR FRIEND ROYAL—The P. I. is forwarded to me, and the sports news from home is a great morale builder in these forward areas . . . I pass my copies around, and they are eagerly received. Saw Phil Rizzutto in Brisbane, but it would give you a laugh to read the Australian writeups on baseball . . . The war fronts look good over here at present and we will be ready for the final push when it comes. But these Nips die hard, and with their homeland at stake they can be expected to be tough. Regards to all the staff.

"BILL" MARQUAT, Maj. Gen. U. S. Army.

From reporter to major general is the leap taken by the Seattle newsman, and his old friends hope he will soon be in on an event every newspaper man would love to write . . . the fall of Tokyo.

SPORTS EDITOR—You're wrong about salmon fishing on the Sound being ALMOST a year around sport. It IS a year around sport . . . I've averaged at least one a week since last September right in our front yard, Elliott Bay.

J. K.

The secretary will please make the correction in the minutes.

MORNING AFTER—This is a suggestion that we give Jo Jo White a royal sendoff when Sacramento comes to town and show him his thousands of friends here have not forgotten him.

JOHN D. BECK.

Even though he is one of the enemy this year, you can be sure that the old "Hurray for Jo Jo" Club will be out en masse when the Georgia fireball checks in with the Sacs.

DEAR SIR—We in Olympia are glad to see your plan for the U. S. Naval Hospital recreation area taking shape. Otto Case, commissioner of public lands, was happy to approve the use of the state land . . . It is only natural that Mr. Case is interested in athletics because he has played a large part in Seattle sports since early history. Many times has your paper carried the line, "Case pitching, Dugdale catching." Otto broke the Coast League strikeout record at Tacoma with 22. His activities were not limited to baseball; he was an amateur wrestler, a track athlete and still plays a very creditable game of golf.

JOE T. HAZARD.

Otto was one of the town's baseball stars at the turn of the century and, say, you don't think the old boy could get in shape to do a little pinch hitting for Bill Skiff, do you?

R. B.—I was quite thrilled while visiting San Francisco recently and hearing your splendid article on President Roosevelt read over the national network. It was quite a thing to hear one of our Seattle writers recognized nationally.

ADOLPH CANTALINI.

Thanks for the kind words.

HEY, KNOCKER—Your editorial page columnist is Peglerizing the labor unions, and I suppose you are trying to steal his stuff and Broughamize wrestling.

T. F. T.

Why, mister, I was telling you about the grimacing gorillas when Peg was just a poor but honest sports writer back in Chi. Confidentially, Westbrook has said the same things, only a little louder.

DEAR SIR—The athletic equipment your committee provided for this organization is packed, ready for its transfer to a new destination overseas, where it will play an important part in maintaining the morale of the men in the field . . . Thank you for the assistance given us and the good work your organization is doing.

LE COMPTE JOSLYN, Lt. Col. U. S. A.

When this war is over, this is the hope of every group in our town interested in providing services to the armed forces . . . that Seattle will be remembered by G. I. Joe as a friendly city which did its level best for the fightin'est guys in the world.

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### The Nisei Question

DEAR ROYAL—Your article of April 23 has been a shot in the arm for us Japanese-Yanks who used to scamper on Seattle playfields and in high school gyms. It gives me and others on the many war fronts an added impetus to battle until victory is won . . . it is a wonderful thought to know that the sports world still stands for good sportsmanship and fair play.

SGT. J. KESAMARE.

DEAR SIR—Let's not clutter up your interesting column with pro-Japanese propaganda. Personally I want them all, even the best, returned to Japan.

DALE J. BENJAMIN, Port Orchard.

MR. BROUGHAM—I want to add my word of thanks to you for your stand on the Nisei ball player. I certainly think we should not be prejudiced against any American competing in athletics.

MRS. F. F. POWELL, City Council.

MR. B.—Congratulations on your article about Charley Kinoshito. I remember back in February when Charley, whose brother died fighting for his country, wouldn't turn out for basketball because he was afraid the public wouldn't accept him.

JOHN KATICA.

ROYAL—I heartily approve of your comments about the Nisei athletes being accepted in high school sports, especially when I remember that former Seattle prep stars Bill Nakamura, Pete Sujino, Bob Edo and others were killed fighting for the United States, and that Shiro Hashino has just been wounded for the third time in the European theater.

LEON BRIGHAM.