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CLIPPINGS

APR 1945

C-A  
171



April 11

## Japanese Title



Oakland, Tribune

## Nisei Differ

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S. F. Chronicle

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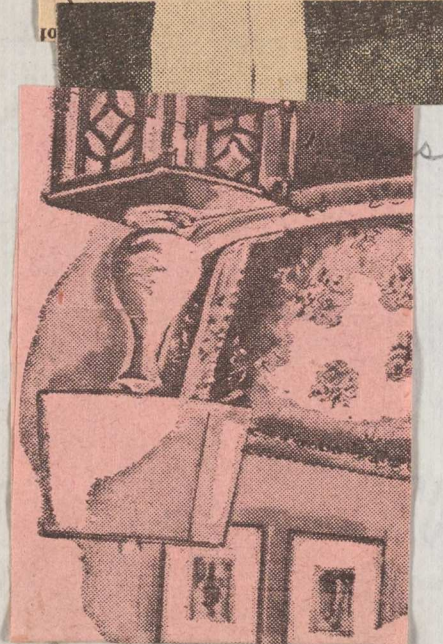
Los Angeles Examiner

## Speaking

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## 'Pill Brigade'—And Quick

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Richmond, Independent

## Japanese



Los Angeles Daily News

## Jap Doctor

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San Jose, Mercury-Herald

## RACIAL PROBLEM

## May Be Head



Seattle (Wn.) Times

## 2 L. A. soldiers freed from Japs, reach S. F.

Two Los Angeles soldiers re- cently liberated from

Los Angeles Daily News



268

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500 INDC RACK

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Los Angeles Examiner

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Richmond, Independent

## Japanese



Los Angeles Daily News

## Jap Doctor County Hospital Balks Woman's Return

Application of Dr. Masade Kusayanagi, Japanese-American woman physician formerly employed at the General Hospital, to return here and assume her position, today was denied by Art Will, county superintendent of charities.

Released from internment, Dr. Kusayanagi applied for immediate reinstatement but County Counsel J. H. O'Connor ruled against it since under the law she was on leave for the duration plus six months.

O'Connor pointed out, however, that the leave could be terminated at any time by mutual agreement.

ld & ss

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Seattle (Wn.) Times

## State to Seize Nisei Soldier's Property Here

Proceedings by the State of California to seize a parcel of Richmond property, now owned by a Japanese-American serving in the United States Army today have been filed in the Contra Costa superior court by District Attorney Francis Collins.

The property involved is owned by Masao Nakato and is located in the Santa Fe tract here.

Collins said that Nakato has consented to the proceedings, and that he will be compensated by the State, who filed the petition to declare an escheat to the State.

The suit sets forth that the land was originally sold to Satarow Itow and Matsutaro Nakata by a real estate firm April 10, 1934, and that they subsequently transferred title to the property to Masao Nakata May 3, 1940.

It is the State's contention that the original land sale was void, since it was unlawful for Japanese aliens to secure property under the Alien Property Initiative Act of 1920.

Daily News

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Los Angeles, Herald & Express

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Richmond, Independent

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Los Angeles Daily News

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two kitchens—and the relatively cottage-like Guggenheim mansion—20 rooms, assessed at \$380,000—were offered primarily for foreign government missions. The 75-room, \$3,000,000 Schwab mansion on Riverside drive has been offered for \$75,000 annual rental. A spokesman for the Chase National Bank, custodian of the Schwab house, said little for

Los Angeles Herald & Express

## Arson Suspected In Japtown Fire

A fire which may have been incendiary last night menaced one of the "Japtown" buildings on N. Fifth St. The blaze, which was quickly brought under control by the Fire Department, started in an unoccupied room at the rear of 610 N. Fifth, occupied by E. W. Cook's Jackson Trading Post.

"It could have been set" was the conclusion reached by Assistant Fire Chief Arthur Gilbert, who led the companies responding to the blaze. He explained that the fire apparently started "in the middle of the floor," near a wall. Not far away was an accumulation of trash which could have caused a serious blaze had the fire reached it.

No electric wiring or other obvious fire hazard was found in the immediate vicinity of the burned portion of the wall and floor.

The incendiary possibility was being followed up by Patrolmen (Concluded on Page 6, Column 5)



Seattle (Wn.) Times

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Los Angeles Daily News



April 11



# Japanese Title

Oakland, Tribune

**Nisei Differ**

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S. F. Chronicle

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Richmond, Independent

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Los Angeles Daily News

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**Blankets**

**990**

**EACH**

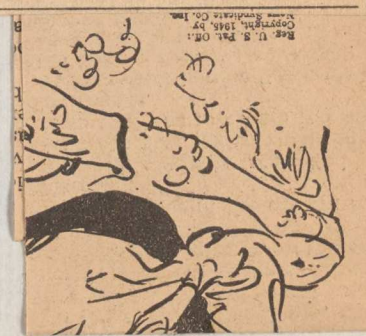
col- buy- Av-

James O'Day and James H. Morton of the Police Department. A Japanese by the name of Okida was said to be the owner of the building.

Squad 1 and Truck 2 from the Market St. fire station responded to the alarm, which came in at 8:48 p. m., as well as Engine 2 from N. Third St. and Chemical 2 from N. Eighth St.

The Fire Department had a reasonably busy evening, beginning with an alarm from 544 Fuller Ave. at 5:55 p. m. The blaze was in a pile of rubbish on a rear porch, and damage was confined to the porch and a side wall of the house. The occupant is T. E. Martin.

At 6:27 a burnt roast at the Rainbow Hotel, 291 N. First St., raised another alarm, and at 8:42 a chimney fire at the Edward Murphy home, 1374 Randol Ave., was extinguished.



Seattle (Wn.) Times

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San Jose, Mercury-Herald

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Seattle (Wn.) Times

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Two Los Angeles soldiers re- cently liberated from Japanese prison camps in the Philippines arrived in San Francisco yester- day on the way home. They are: Pvt. Joseph Schneider, 2318 Hauser blvd., and Corp. Roy L. Terry, 3309 S. Grand ave.

News



April 11



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Oakland, Tribune

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S. F. Chronicle

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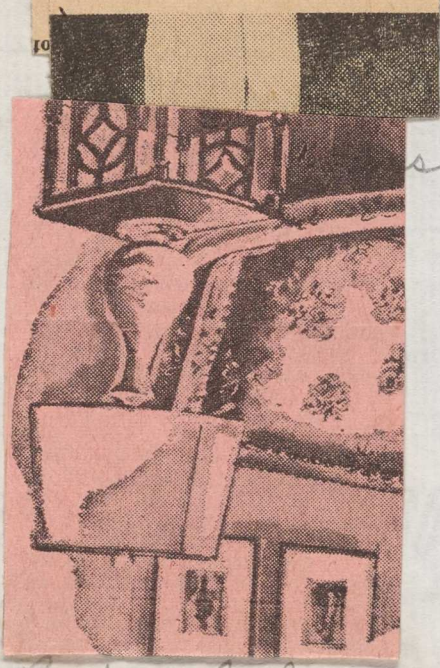
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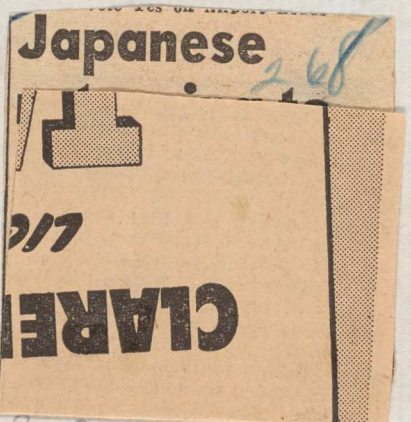
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San Jose, Mercury-Herald

## RACIAL-PROBLEM FORUMS TALKED

Possibility of a series of public, University-sponsored forums, dealing with the racial question and beginning with the return of Nisei to this coast, was discussed yesterday at an informal gathering of University of Washington students in Lewis Hall, on the campus.

The students are members of the Informal Discussion Group, which holds weekly sessions on race prejudice. Yesterday's discussion centered on last Thursday night's session of the Remember Pearl Harbor League, attended by a number of the students.

### May Move Off Campus

"This thing has to be brought out into the open," Loyd Powell, chairman said. "If we can't reach enough members of the community by holding the forums on the campus, we can hold them off the campus, maybe in the central business district."

Several students suggested the possibility that such forums might get so "hot" as to create too much disturbance.

"If we can't handle them, we can stop having them," Powell said.

Powell said he doubted if future Pearl Harbor League meetings would be attended by students "since we accomplished our purpose" and nothing could be gained by further attendance. He said it seemed impossible to get league members to reciprocate by attending the University group's meetings.

### Economic Issue

There is less of a "moral issue" than an "economic" one—fear of the Japanese farmer underselling the American farmer—behind the league, George Sainsbury, one of those who took notes at the league meeting, said.

"Emotion" is the league's greatest weapon in reaching those undecided in the racial question, and they have transferred "hate from the Japanese to the Japanese-American," and will transfer "hate from one group to another," Harriet Lipp declared.

Sainsbury said "one man I talked to definitely stated that they would not stop with the Japs—when they had control of that situation, they would go on to other races."

"That's the type of thing Hitler uses," one girl spoke up.

### Other Speakers

One girl said she was "against Japanese schools," to which a youth commented: "I'd like to go to all such schools just to get the culture. I think we ought to have Japanese instructors in our schools."

Still another speaker said she thought the attitude in Bellevue was the "most dangerous."

"People in these organizations always bring up intermarriage—what's that got to do with it?" one co-ed asked.

In discussing the forums, Powell said: "We must take in the possibility we could be wrong. But if they won't come out and discuss it with us, we can't make a study."

2 L. from Two cently



April 12

### Nisei Physician

CHILDREN AID MOTHER—  
six children of Mrs. Mildred  
line Smith, Mrs. Ro-Jeanne H  
nient



Los Angeles, Times

### GENERAL PIERCE

From One O'Clock to Half-Past Two  
We Broadcast News and Fun for You  
So Whatever You Do the Rest of the

Millian Analysis  
cy just announced by the Fed-  
eral Communications Commis-  
sion.

Tire Prices to Drop. (P)—A  
lower price ceiling for synthetic  
tires will go into effect April 15  
at wholesale, with a retail re-  
duction to follow soon, accord-  
ing to the O.P.A. The cut ap-  
plies to all but farm tractor and  
farm implement tires, and cas-  
ings sold to the armed forces.

GOV. Aides X-rayed April 11

### GENERAL PIERCE

KNX 7:30 P.M.

Los Angeles, Daily News

### Foes of Nisei

Seats at City of Paris box office.  
8:30 p. m. \*\*  
April 30—Rise Stevens, contralto.  
Club, 8:30 p. m. \*\*  
April 18—Muscle Lovers, Century  
Club, 8:30 p. m. \*\*  
Saturday  
concert  
tratto

news

### Only 1438 Japs

said that the Red Army had driven  
spiralling high over Vienna, Berlin  
buildings crashing down and smoke  
As the Moscow radio reported  
the Danube.  
Final stand between the canal and  
the nine  
army-g

San Jose, Mercury-Herald

Los Angeles, Times


### Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Rev. H. Verbarendse  
Stewart Heights  
Victory Tabernacle

Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
Young People's Meeting at 7:00 p. m.  
Sunday Evening at 8 p. m.  
Wednesday Evening Bible

Kirkland (Wn.) Journal

### She appreciates your you're on a crowded she must ask you to 5 minutes.



When American officials r  
turned from the Yalta conferen  
they believed that they ha  
achieved a workable solution. No  
it can be reported without que  
tion that thus far the difference  
interpretation of the Yalta agre  
ment on Poland has put the Ru  
sians about as far from the Angl  
since I dared to demand a "second  
front on behalf of Russia ... that  
was a mistake I made."  
Chaplin paused.  
"Then I told her: 'I'll fight you  
even though they believe your vil-  
laneous lies—your filthy scandal—  
your blackmail!'"  
Chaplin denied that he was inti-  
mate with his former protegee when  
she broke into his home at gun-  
point on Dec. 23-24.  
He declared he told her "Get out  
of my house!" and finally allowed  
her to sleep in an adjoining room  
that night—with the door between  
them locked.  
On the night of Dec. 30, when  
Miss Barry claims they were also

Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer

### East Side Ministers

Oppose Anti-Japanese  
Sunday dinner guests at the Wil-  
ham Sloane home were Wilbur  
quite ill.  
Mrs. Arthur Ewing, who is now  
living in Seattle, is reported to be  
hospital in Norman, Okla.  
Arthur G. Ewing, C.M.M., is re-  
covering nicely from an operation  
he underwent Mar. 28 at the Naval  
ing to Anchorage, Alaska.  
Charlotte De Mars who is return-  
ing to Anchorage, Alaska.  
Mrs. Elva Polley was in Seattle  
Sunday to bid goodbye to Mrs.  
Little visited at the Walt Smith  
home on Wednesday afternoon.

Spokane (Wn.) Valley Record

### DO YOU and His Gangsters during This Time or This Great

### WORD

THURSDAY APRIL 12, 1945

\$2.40  
\$4.80

BOAS SOAK  
RICH HARE  
CULTIVATING  
ANY NEW ANA  
ANY NEW ANA  
RE ON LA EM  
STRAY SIOLE  
Like a man  
Young goat  
Boy's  
nickname  
Young  
maiden  
Behavior  
Rate  
Postpone

Yesterday's Answer  
4-10  
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Rate  
Postpone

Wilmington Journal

### Nisei Woman Doctor

ID. 126  
Pippin

Oakland, Tribune



April 12

## East Side Ministers Oppose Anti-Japanese Action, Discrimination

The following resolution was passed by East Side ministers at their meeting last week:

"Resolved that the East Side Ministerial Association at its regular meeting at Redmond on April 3, 1945, go on record as opposing the un-American and un-Christian attitude of the self-appointed leaders of a movement to eject all American citizens of Japanese descent from our country.

"The proposed action is so contrary to the spirit and letter of the Constitution and the higher national ideals that we feel all good citizens of our nation should join in opposing the Fascist, racist philosophy and its proposed Nazi-fied action. It expresses a racial discrimination which we have strongly condemned in other countries, and which must be eliminated speedily if world organization for peace is to have a chance. We believe that our sons have fought and died for justice, equality, and peace throughout the world, and it is unthinkable that we at home should be false to those ideals for which we asked them to pay so high a price."

The resolution was signed by the Rev. Messrs. Robert B. Shaw of Bothell, Frank W. Blish of Kirkland, W. J. McGettigan of Carnation, Ernest Barber of Snoqualmie, Clarence E. Aumiller of Redmond, Vincent C. Widney of Bellevue, Rev. E. Roach of Redmond and Fall City, and Newton H. Carman of North Bend.

The Rev. Mr. Shaw was elected president for the ensuing year, succeeding the Rev. Mr. Blish, and N. H. Carman, secretary, succeeding Ernest Barber. The Rev. Messrs. McGettigan and Roach were chosen as the program committee for the coming year.

WORD

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RICH HARE  
CULTIVATING  
ANY NEW ANA  
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IT DO  
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TOUT EVEN

THURSDAY APRIL 12, 1945

\$4.80  
\$2.40

Nisei Woman Doctor  
ID. 126

Oakland, Tribune

Rev. H. Verbarendse  
Stewart Heights  
Victory Tabernacle  
Sunday School at 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
Young People's Meeting at 7:00 p. m.  
Sunday Evening at 8 p. m.  
Wednesday Evening Bible

Buy War Bonds  
and Stamps . . .

Kirkland (Wn.) Journal

Record

She appreciates your  
you're on a crowded  
she must ask you to  
5 minutes."

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On the night of Dec. 30, when  
Miss Barry claims they were also

When American officials turned from the Yalta conference they believed that they had achieved a workable solution. No interpretation of the Yalta agreement on Poland has put the Russians about as far from the Anglo-American position as they are now. Since I dared to demand a second front on behalf of Russia . . . that was a mistake I made."

The question is becoming urgent because of an apprehension held by diplomatic officials here that the Polish situation may go on being in peace as in war, one of the real sources of division among the Allies.  
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Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer

Nisei Physician

CHILDREN AID MOTHER—  
six children of Mrs. Mildred  
line Smith, Mrs. Ro-Jean H.



Los Angeles, Times

From One O'Clock to Half-Past Two  
We Broadcast News and Fun for You  
So Whatever You Do the Rest of the  
GENERAL  
PIERCE  
Military Analysis  
The Prices to Drop. (P)—A  
lower price ceiling for synthetic  
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farm implement tires, and cas-  
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KNX 7:30 P.M.

Los Angeles, Daily News

## Foes of Nisei

April 18—Music Lovers. Century Club, 8:30 p. m.  
April 30—Eise Stevens. contralto.  
8:30 p. m.  
Seats at City of Paris box office.  
\*\*Sale on sale at Sherman, Clay

Only 1438 Japs

As the Moscow radio reported buildings crashing down and smoke spiraling high over Vienna, Berlin said that the Red Army had driven the Danube.  
Final stand between the canal and national nazi troops were making a the nine  
only leaders of the present Soviet sponsored regime but also Polish leaders from both inside and outside the country who would be acceptable to the United States, Russia and Britain.

San Jose, Mercury-Herald



Los Angeles, Times



Oakland, Tribune



April 12

## Nisei Physician Denied Old Post

If Dr. Masado Kusayanagi, Japanese - American resident physician on leave from General Hospital, is permitted to return to her post, it will be through a decision of the County Department of Charities and the County Civil Service Commission and not the Board of Supervisors.

This was indicated yesterday when the Supervisors turned down the physician's request for immediate reinstatement in her position following her release from a relocation center.

### Given Leave of Absence

Dr. Kusayanagi was given a leave of absence for the duration of the war when Japanese were removed from this area.

Discussion by the Supervisors of the doctor's request disclosed the leave of absence was granted for a specified time "duration of the war" and therefore she is not entitled to reinstatement at this time. Since the leave can be terminated by mutual agreement, the board turned the matter over to the two interested departments for final decision.

The board, on motion of Supervisor John Anson Ford, voted to inform departments of county government that it is the board's policy to treat Japanese-American county employees exactly as all other employees would be treated under similar circumstances.

### Ruling on Post

The Department of Charities holds that Dr. Kusayanagi was in a student classification and in training as a resident physician when she left; that the position is filled and has been several times since she left and therefore she cannot be reinstated in the position at this time. No racial question, it was asserted, enters into the matter.

## Foes of Nis

### Only 1438 Japs

said that the Red Army had driven spiraling high over Vienna, Berlin buildings crashing down and smoke As the Moscow radio reported the Danube. final stand between the canal and the nine Tommy's

Buy War Bonds  
and Stamps ...  
Victory Tabernacle  
Rev. H. Verbarendse  
Stewart Heights  
Sunday School at 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
Young People's Meeting at 7:00 p. m.  
Sunday Evening at 8 p. m.  
Wednesday Evening Bible

Kirkland (Wn) Journal

East Side Ministers  
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Inogalms (Wn) Valley Record

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4 10

THURSDAY APRIL 12, 1945  
\$4.80  
\$2.40

Wilmington Journal

Nisei Woman Doctor  
ID. 126



Oakland Tribune

Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer

San Jose, Mercury-Herald

News

Los Angeles Times







Oakland Tribune



April 12

**East Side Ministers**  
Sunday dinner guests at the William Sloane home were Wilbur quite ill.  
Mrs. Arthur Ewing, who is now living in Seattle, is reported to be hospital in Norman, Okla.  
Arthur G. Ewing, C.M.M., is recovering nicely from an operation he underwent Mar. 28 at the Naval covering nicely from an operation he underwent Mar. 28 at the Naval hospital in Norman, Okla.  
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Little visited at the Walt Smith home on Wednesday afternoon.

Ingram's (Wn) Valley Record

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Wednesday Evening Bible

Kirkland (Wn) Journal



Los Angeles, Times

## STATE GROUP PLANNED TO FIGHT JAP RETURN

By a Times Staff Representative  
SACRAMENTO, April 11.—Organization of a State-wide group opposed to the return of the Japanese to California will be undertaken here April 23 as the result of a meeting held at the Courthouse last night.

At last night's meeting, which was sponsored by the Auburn unit of the original anti-Japanese group, about 25 delegates were present from other units, including Sacramento, Vacaville and Winters.

The league would be known as the California Preservation Association. One of the Auburn delegates said the purpose was to develop strength in numbers and then go to the Legislature with whatever requests they might have in reference to anti-Japanese legislation.

"They will listen when you have the votes," he said. One delegate from Vacaville said, "You can't compete with a Japanese as a farmer." Others urged that the economic competition angle be soft-pedaled.

Los Angeles, Daily News

## Foes of Nisei

Seats at City of Paris box office.  
April 30—Rise Stevens, contralto.  
Club, 8:30 p. m.  
April 18—Music Lovers, Century.  
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San Jose, Mercury-Herald

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Chaplin paused.  
"Then I told her: 'I'll fight you even though they believe your villainous lies—your filthy scandal—your blackmail!'"  
Chaplin denied that he was intimate with his former protégé when

Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer

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Yesterday's Answer  
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Wilmington Journal

**Nisei Woman Doctor**  
10. 126  
Pippin

Oakland, Tribune



April 12

# Nisei Physician

CHILDREN AID MOTHER—  
line Smith, Mrs. Mildred  
six children of Mrs. Mildred



Los Angeles, Times

## GENERAL PIERCE

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Los Angeles, Daily News

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S.F. News

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San Jose, Mercury-Herald  
Intelligencer

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Kirkland (Wn) Journal

## Buy War Bonds and Stamps

## MINIATED HODGKIN (Wn)

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Merced, Express

## Oriental Quarter

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Inqualmie (Wn) Valley Record

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Kirkland (Wn) Journal

## Nisei Physician Denied Old Post By Supervisors

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Inoqualmie (Wn) Valley Record

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Kirkland (Wn) Journal

**Nisei Physician**  
CHILDREN AID MOTHER—  
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Smith



Los Angeles, Times

**GENERAL PIERCE**  
We Broadcast News and Run for You  
From One O'Clock to Half-Past Two  
KNX 7:30 P.M.  
Million Analysis  
cy just announced by the Fed-  
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**GENERAL PIERCE**  
KNX 7:30 P.M.


Los Angeles, Daily News

**Foes of Nisei**  
Seats on sale at Sherman, Clay  
April 30—Rise Stevens, contralto.  
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San Jose, Mercury/Herald

She appreciates your  
you're on a crowded  
to you as  
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Merced, Express

**Oriental Quarter  
Fire Not Due To  
Incendiary Cause**  
City Fire Marshal W. L. Ogden  
reported today that a fire late  
Tuesday night in the rear of prop-  
erty owned by Tetusuko Okida at  
610 N. Fifth St. is not the  
work of arsonists. Okida is a Japa-  
nese returned here from a reloca-  
tion area.  
Ogden said the fire was un-  
doubtedly caused by a carelessly-  
tossed cigaret or by children who  
used the building as a playhouse.  
"There was no evidence of arson.  
The building was cluttered with  
debris and if there was an intent  
to burn it down, the arsonist could  
have succeeded without effort,"  
Ogden said.  
Ogden made his report yester-  
day afternoon after investigating  
the premises and questioning  
neighbors.  
At first the fire, which did nomi-  
nal damage, was believed to have  
been of incendiary origin.

Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer

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**WORD**  
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9. Detergent  
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Like a man  
Young goat  
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Young  
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Wilmington, Journal

**Nisei Woman Doctor**  
ID. 126

Oakland, Tribune



Los Angeles, Times



April 12

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Inequalmie (Wn) Valley Record

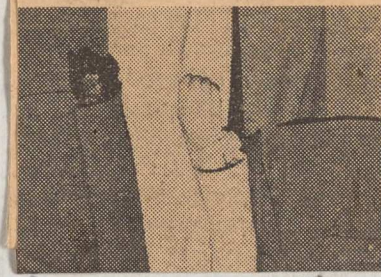
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Kirkland (Wn) Journal

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Los Angeles, Times

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Los Angeles, Daily News

# Foes of Nisei Widen Plans

By United Press  
SACRAMENTO, April 12. — Loca  
groups opposed to the return of  
Japanese to California will attempt  
to form a statewide organization at  
a meeting here April 23, leaders said  
today.  
Plans for the statewide association  
were laid at a meeting here this  
week of groups from Auburn, Sacra-  
mento, Vacaville and Winters. The  
Auburn group, which has been most  
active, is called the California Pres-  
ervation Association and that was  
the name suggested for the state-  
wide group. Charles De Costa is the  
leader of the Auburn group.  
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Los Angeles, Times

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AD  
Oakland, Tribune

San Jose, Mercury/Herald







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*Inequalities (Wn) Valley Record*

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As the Moscow radio reported  
the Danube.  
final stand between the canal and  
natical nazi troops were making a  
the nine  
tommy-g



*Los Angeles, Times*

*Wilmington, Journal*

**Nisei Woman Doctor**  
**Denied Post in L.A.**

LOS ANGELES, April 12.—(U.P.)—  
Application of Dr. Masade Kusay-  
anagi to return to her post as physi-  
cian at General Hospital was denied  
today by County Charities Supt. Art  
Will. Dr. Kusayanagi, Japanese  
American released from internment,  
was on leave for the duration plus  
six months, County Counsel J. H.  
O'Connor ruled. The leave could  
be ended at any time by mutual con-  
sent, he said.

*Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer*

*San Jose, Mercury-Herald*



April 12

**East Side Ministers**  
**Oppose Anti-Japanese**  
Sunday dinner guests at the William Sloane home were Wilbur quite ill.  
Mrs. Arthur Ewing, who is now living in Seattle, is reported to be hospital in Norman, Okla.  
Arthur G. Ewing, C.M.M., is recovering nicely from an operation covering nicely from an operation Sunday to bid goodbye to Mrs. Charlotte De Mars who is returning to Anchorage, Alaska.  
Mrs. Elva Polley was in Seattle Sunday to bid goodbye to Mrs. Little visited at the Walt Smith home on Wednesday afternoon.

Inequalities (Wn) Valley Record

**Buy War Bonds and Stamps . . .**

Kirkland (Wn) Journal

**MINIATURE (Wn) Journal**  
She appreciates your you're on a crowded she must ask you to 5 minutes."  
On the night of Dec. 30, when Miss Barry claims they were also them locked.  
that night—with the door between her to sleep in an adjoining room of my house!" and finally allowed He declared he told her "Get out point on Dec. 23-24.  
she broke into his home at gun- mate with his former protegee when Chaplin denied that he was in- your blackmail!"  
Chaplin paused.  
"Then I told her: 'I'll fight you even though they believe your vil- laneous lies—your filthy scandal— was a mistake I made."  
front on behalf of Russia . . . that since I dared to demand a second was against me and had been ever that I knew 95 per cent of the press

San Jose, News

## TAKE IT, JAP EVACUEES TOLD

Japanese evacuees are urged against any attempt to get mass compensation from the government—for the present at least—in an editorial by Bill Hosokawa, Seattle-born University of Washington graduate, in the current issue of the weekly paper published at the relocation center at Heart Mountain, Wyo.

"The losses of the evacuation cannot be measured or adequately repaid in monetary values," he wrote.

"Under these circumstances, the philosophical, and it seems to me, the sensible way is to consider the pain and humiliation and economic loss of the evacuation a sacrifice for the cause of the democratic way of life.

"It is this attitude that brings a measure of comfort to the parents and wives and children of American boys killed in Europe, Africa, Asia, or while storming some Pacific pinpoint.

"The sacrifices of Japanese-American evacuees do not bear comparison to those asked of our men in the armed forces, or even to those of civilians in England or such ravished countries as France, Belgium, Holland, Poland, Russia, China, the Philip- pines.

"Our sacrifice is little enough if it touches the conscience of America to the inequalities, discrimination and petty greeds that exist in this greatest of democ- racies."

Hosokawa took his family from the relocation center to Des Moines, Ia., where he is in news- paper work.



Los Angeles, Times

**CHILDREN AID MOTHER—**  
Mrs. Ro-Jeanne H. Smith, with her six children, is a Nisei physician.  
The prices to drop. (P)—A lower price ceiling for synthetic tires will go into effect April 15 at wholesale, with a retail re- duction to follow soon, accord- ing to the O.P.A. The cut ap- plies to all but farm tractor and farm implement tires, and cas- ings sold to the armed forces.

**GENERAL PIERCE**  
From One O'Clock to Half-Past Two  
We Broadcast News and Fun for You  
So Whatever You Do the Rest of the Day  
For This Hour and a Half Tune KECA  
**KNX 7:30 P.M.**

Los Angeles, Daily News

## Foes of Nisei

Seats at City of Paris box office.  
April 30—Rise Stevens, contralto.  
April 18—Muscle Lovers, Century Club, 8:30 p. m.  
Sunday  
Saturday  
concert  
travels

## Only 1438 Japs

said that the Red Army had driven spiraling high over Vienna, Berlin buildings crashing down and smoke As the Moscow radio reported the Danube.  
final stand between the canal and national nazi troops were making a the nine  
company-g

San Jose, Mercury-Herald  
Intelligence



Los Angeles, Times

**This Great**  
**and His Gangsters**  
**uring This Time or**  
**OO YE**

**WORD**  
I THURSDAY APRIL 12, 1945  
\$2.40  
\$4.80  
Yesterday's Answer  
4-10  
BOAS SOAK  
RICH HARE  
CULTIVATING  
ANY NEW ANA  
RE ON LA EM  
STRAY SIDLE  
Like a man  
Young goat  
Boy's  
nickname  
maiden  
Behavior  
Postpone  
Fate

Wilmington, Journal

**Nisei Woman Doctor**  
Mrs. Ro-Jeanne H. Smith  
April 12  
1945

Oakland, Tribune







April 12

# East Side Ministers

## Oppose Anti-Japanese

Sunday dinner guests at the William Sloan home were Wilbur quite ill. Mrs. Arthur Ewing, who is now living in Seattle, is reported to be hospital in Norman, Okla. Arthur G. Ewing, C.M.M., is recovering nicely from an operation he underwent Mar. 28 at the Naval Hospital in Anchorage, Alaska. Charlotte De Mars who is returning to Anchorage, Alaska. Mrs. Elva Polley was in Seattle Sunday to bid goodbye to Mrs. Little visited at the Wail Smith home on Wednesday afternoon.

Inguahmie (Wn) Valley Record

Rev. H. Verbarendse  
Stewart Heights  
Victory Tabernacle  
Sunday School at 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
Young People's Meeting at 7:00 p. m.  
Sunday Evening at 8 p. m.  
Wednesday Evening Bible

Buy War Bonds  
and Stamps . . .

Kirkland (Wn) Journal

# Nisei Physician

Children Aid Mother—  
six children of Mrs. Mildred  
line Smith, Mrs. Ro-Jeane



Los Angeles, Times

# GENERAL PIERCE

From One O'Clock to Half-Past Two  
We Broadcast News and Fun for You  
So Whatever You Do the Rest of the  
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For This Hour and a Half Tune KECA  
GENERAL PIERCE  
Military Analysis  
Communications Commis-

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Los Angeles, Daily News

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San Jose, Mercury Herald

# TAKE IT, JAP

only leaders of the present Soviet  
sponsored regime but also Polish  
leaders from both inside and ou  
side the country who would be a  
ceptable to the United States, Ru  
sia and Britain.  
The question is becoming urger  
because of an apprehension hel  
by diplomatic officials here the  
the Polish situation may go o  
being in nese as in war, one of th

Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer

Civic Group Assails  
Jap Funds Proposals  
Censure of proposals by Ja-  
panese alien leaders and Nisei  
in America for Federal funds  
to finance evacuated Japanese  
on their return from relocation  
centers was voiced yesterday by  
the Pot and Kettle Club, Los  
Angeles civic group. The organi-  
zation demanded a Congression-  
al investigation of the backing  
of the movement and tele-  
graphed Rep. LeRoy Johnson,  
chairman of a committee on Ja-  
panese affairs, asking the in-  
quiry.

# This Great

ce?

uring This Time or  
and His Gangsters

OO YE

WORD  
1. Rub out  
2. Rabbit fur  
3. Detergent  
4. Like a man  
5. Young goat  
6. Boy's  
nickname  
7. Young  
maiden  
8. Behavior  
9. Postpone  
Yesterday's Answer  
4 10  
BOAS SOAN  
CULTIVATING  
ANY NEW ANA  
RE ON LAEM  
STRAY SIDDLE  
IT DO  
NICHE TANGO  
ADEEM INTER  
MI SMELT MY  
EOS ELDFIX  
TOUT EVEN  
SUPS NAZI

THURSDAY APRIL 12, 1945  
\$2.40  
\$4.80

Wilmington Journal

# Nisei Woman Doctor

IP. 12C  
arn

Oakland, Tribune



Los Angeles, Times



April 13

## Olympia Business Houses Will Close

Yakima (Wn.) Republic

S. F. Argonaut

Portland (Ore.) Journal

The group, largest to pass through Los Angeles since the evacuation of Japanese in 1942, was recruited to do farming work in New Jersey.

Los Angeles, Daily News

## Beating Victim Dies—Charles

Los Angeles, Times



April 13

## Returned Japs

"We seek peace — enduring war."  
The nation, he said, does not intend to abandon its determination that there shall be no third world war.  
The last public address Mr. Roosevelt prepared was ready for delivery when he died. In it, he revealed his great concern for the pattern of the world's future when hostilities end.  
The nation, he said, does not intend to abandon its determination that there shall be no third world war.  
"We seek peace — enduring war."

Hanford, Sentinel

(Continued From Page 1)

Andrew C. Saso, manager of the group's California, Mission and Padre Theaters here.

Saso said that personally he would recommend closing of San Jose theaters during the funeral hour. The policy determined at the conference will govern other theaters here it was held.

San Jose, Mercury-Herald

## Stebbins Asks

Business Will Close

Olympia, April 13—(UP)—Chamber of commerce officials announced today that all Olympia business houses with the exception of food stores would remain closed tomorrow.  
Food stores, they explained, will close from 12:30 to 2 p. m. during the hours the funeral for Mr. Roosevelt is being held in the national capital.

Olympia Business Houses Will Close

Yakima (Wn.) Republic

## Japanese in California

By James R. Young

Special Correspondent

A STATEMENT by the head of the Western Defense Command that espionage continues along the Pacific Coast supported the theory held by many that Japanese-Americans and so-called loyal Japanese aliens should remain inland until military security is assured.

Despite many convincing reasons why Japanese should be excluded from coastal areas, some organizations here in the United States are seeking an early return of the relocated Japs to the West Coast cities and farms they were taken from. Sentimentalists and legal opportunists, evidently ill-advised as to constitutional rights, are directly responsible for this pressure.

As conditions now stand, only violence results when relocated people are returned to the Coast. School children whose fathers and brothers are fighting in the Pacific or who are war prisoners threaten classroom clashes with Japanese pupils; Filipinos dare Japanese to re-enter the agricultural areas where they once dwelled; Japanese truck farmers threaten a price war against Italian, Mexican and Filipino farmers, with community fights, truck wrecks and shotgun blasts in prospect.

### AMERICAN WAR PRISONERS SUFFER

Incidents such as the above make natural fodder for Radio Tokyo's propaganda broadcasts, and in the course of events the only persons who will suffer will be those American war prisoners already weakened by starvation diets. Will the ill-advised American organizations take the responsibility when Japanese gangsters (Ronin and Sachi), inflamed by the propaganda, take vengeance on the helpless internees?

In the opinion of the writer, certain churchmen are creating a grave condition in holding meetings of high school boys where speakers attempt to force youngsters to accept Japanese-Americans in their social groups. At this time the boys are of no mind to tolerate social equality when they realize they soon may be in some Iwojima type campaign.

Those who advocate the return of the Japs to their homes in California, Oregon and Washington should keep in mind the attitude of the Japanese Americans. I quote the following paragraph from a bulletin of the Japanese-American Committee for Democracy:

"Ever since the early days of the evacuation of Japanese Americans from the West Coast, it has been a matter of concern to many of us that the cause of Nisei rights has attracted the unsolicited support of professional weepers, pacifists, synthetic 'liberals' and civil rights cranks whose relationship to the war effort is at best a highly dubious and negative one."

I have ascertained that of those placed in relocation centers, an estimated 20,000 are disloyal, while between 6,000 and 7,000 have indicated they want to shed their American citizenship. Also, the Justice Department reveals that even some who have been released from WRA centers have signified their desire to renounce their allegiance to this country.

The whereabouts of 4,500 released from WRA centers are unknown today.

Several Japanese-American girls are serving terms in prison for aiding the escape of Nazi prisoners of war interned in this country.

Refusal to honor Selective Service notices has resulted in over 100 Japanese-Americans being sentenced to terms in Federal prisons.

There still exists a secret communication system, according to the Western Defense Command, which is helpful in espionage, and which in my opinion may operate via the columns of Japanese newspapers published in this country.

### TRIBUTE TO NISEI SOLDIERS

Of course, all is not on the debit side for the Japanese Americans, as many Methodist missionaries will point out. The War Department has unqualified praise for those Jap soldiers who are part of our armed forces in the Italian theatre. To them have gone scores of individual awards for exceptional bravery under fire; many of them wear the Purple Heart.

In the final analysis, though, the fact remains that we are at war with Japan. And if a threat to our success exists in this country—no matter how far from the battle line we are—I feel that it is our duty to avoid any move which would endanger our forces now advancing on Tokyo. Such a threat will be avoided if the relocated Japanese remain inland.

Los Angeles, Times



Los Angeles, Times



April 13

# Returned Japs

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Hanford, Sentinel

(Continued From Page 1)

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San Jose, Mercury-Herald

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Olympia, April 13—(UP)—

# Houses Will Close

Yakima (Wn.) Republic

Mrs. Bruce, mother of the bride, wore a yellow and brown print and a large black hat.

ate of Stanford University. The young father, the future bridegroom is a graduate of Stanford University.

Beatrice Dowsett of Honolulu. Like his Hawaiian Island family, is the former Miss

His mother, member of a prominent Hawaiian family, is the former Miss

Mrs. Norman Ross of Evanston, Illinois. Lieutenant Ross is the son of Major and

afternoon. "house" parties are held frequently in the given night at the club, and "open

sponsored by Las Madrinas. Affairs are more Hotel in the southern city, which is

the Los Angeles Officers' Club at the Biltmore Hotel, Italy. She is a junior hostess at

attended the Florentine School for Girls in Los Angeles and before entering college

University and the Marlborough School Miss Fawcett is a graduate of Stanford

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Fawcett. the Los Angeles home of the bride-elect's

S. F. Argonaut

# Churches Blast Anti-Jap Move

FOREST GROVE, April 13.—The Forest Grove Council of Churches took a stand Thursday against the formation of a Japanese Exclusion league here, issuing a public letter authorized at a meeting of the executive council. Representatives of the Baptist, Christian, Congregational and Methodist churches attended the meeting.

The letter, signed by Edwin D. Kellogg, pastor of the First Congregational church protested against a movement which is unjust, unwarranted, unAmerican and unChristian." The council deplored the attempt to form the league. The letter was issued in lieu of a proposed meeting.

nar relocation center to Seabrook Farms at Bridgeton, N. J.

The group, largest to pass through Los Angeles since the evacuation of Japanese in 1942, was recruited to do farming work in New Jersey.

Los Angeles, Daily News

Japs Head Eastward — Sixty Japanese men, women and children, aliens and American citizens, passed through Los Angeles yesterday on their way to a farming enterprise in New Jersey. They have been residents of the Manzanar Relocation Center and will work as truck gardeners on the eastern farms where many other Japanese already are employed.

Beating Victim Dies—Charles

Los Angeles, Times



April 13

# Returned Japs

ner here tonight, he would have told his listeners that all of the peoples of the world must learn to live together in peace if civilization is to survive.

The last public address Mr. Roosevelt prepared was ready for delivery when he died. In it, he revealed his great concern for the pattern of the world's future when hostilities end.

The nation, he said, does not intend to abandon its determination that there shall be no third world war.

"We seek peace — enduring peace," Mr. Roosevelt wrote.

Hanford, Sentinel

(Continued From Page 1)

Andrew C. Saso, manager of the group's California, Mission and Padre Theaters here.

Saso said that personally he would recommend closing of San Jose theaters during the funeral hour. The policy determined at the conference will govern other theaters here it was believed.

San Jose, Mercury-Herald

## Stebbins Asks Fair Treatment

"In a democracy, we do not make mass judgments."

That is what Murray Stebbins of the war relocation authority told members of the Serra club at a noon luncheon today at the Donnelly hotel. Stebbins was discussing the return of evacuated Japanese from relocation centers to their former homes or any part of the United States.

Stebbins named the Pearl Harbor league as a "vocal" group which is trying to prevent the return of the Japanese. Two chief arguments of this and other anti-Japanese groups are that the Japanese were increasing so fast as to threaten the white population and that the Japanese were taking over all the farm land, Stebbins said. Then he added that statistics prove that the Japanese population is decreasing and that of the 1814 Japanese in Yakima county at the time of Pearl Harbor, only six were land owners. Since then two of the farms have been sold. Of all the Japanese evacuated, Stebbins said, only 30 per cent were land owners.

He pointed out that people east of the Mississippi are issuing pamphlets to welcome and advise the returning Japanese. He mentioned the record of the Japanese-American soldiers in Italy and then added that it can be revealed that there are Japanese-American soldiers fighting in the South Pacific. There are, he said, 17,500 Japanese-Americans in the armed services.

"'No Jap' signs," he emphasized, "are hardly indicative of democracy."

Mrs. Bruce, mother of the bride, wore a yellow and brown print and a large brooch. The young man, the future bridegroom, is a graduate of Stanford University. Like his father, the future bridegroom is a graduate of Stanford University. The young man, the future bridegroom, is a graduate of Stanford University. The young man, the future bridegroom, is a graduate of Stanford University.

the Los Angeles home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Fawcett. Miss Fawcett is a graduate of Stanford University and the Marlborough School in Los Angeles and before entering college attended the Florentine School for Girls in Florence, Italy. She is a junior hostess at the Los Angeles Officers' Club at the Biltmore Hotel in the southern city, which is sponsored by Las Madrnas. Affairs are given nightly at the club, and "open house" parties are held frequently in the "lounge."

S. F. Argonaut

# Churches Blast

prayed: O Lord, our Governor, whose glory is in all the world; that being guided in Thy Providence, we may dwell secure in the arms of the United States President, Grant to Harry Truman, the strength to do Thy will, fill him with the love of Thy righteous-ness; and make him ever mindful of the things I serve this people in Thy strength, Jesus Christ our Lord, who liveth through faith with thee and the Holy Ghost, our God, world without end. Amen.

Portland (Ore.) Journal

## 60 Japs visit L. A. en route to farm

Sixty Japanese men, women and children yesterday passed through Los Angeles en route from Manzanar relocation center to Seabrook Farms at Bridgeton, N. J.

The group, largest to pass through Los Angeles since the evacuation of Japanese in 1942, was recruited to do farming work in New Jersey.

klein

Los Angeles, Daily News

Japs Head Eastward — Sixty

Japanese men, women and children, aliens and American citizens, passed through Los Angeles yesterday on their way to a farming enterprise in New Jersey. They have been residents of the Manzanar Relocation Center and will work as truck gardeners on the eastern farms where many other Japanese already are employed.

## Beating Victim Dies—Charles

Los Angeles, Times



April 14

DAY, APRIL 22  
**TIE AW**  
RCHESTRA  
wing  
"Jazz" Eldridge  
Songs of  
e Lynn

San Jose, Mercury-Herald

Returning Japs  
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Sacramento, Union



April 14

## Druggists Hear Narcotic Chief

Reports on alarming increases in use of narcotics and dangerous drugs in California, news of pending legislative measures to tighten control, also a review of the State Board of Pharmacy's steps to raise drug store standards were presented to the Santa Clara Unit of the Northern California Retail Druggists Association, last night in the Hotel DeAnza, by Chief F. Joseph O'Ferrall of the Narcotic Enforcement Division, State Department of Justice; Secretary L. M. Walsh of the State Board of Pharmacy, and Walter Gnerich, secretary of the Druggists' Association.

O'Ferrall, formerly a Santa Clara pharmacist, and Walsh, a former San Josean, gave Santa Clara Valley credit for leading the State in meeting the requirements of law and ethics. Walsh attributed this to unusually few changes in drug-store ownership and long established reputations for ethical dealing.

"Terrific increase in smuggling opium and marihuana, especially from Mexico," were discussed by O'Ferrall. Marihuana seizures in California for 1944, for example, he said were 6,800,000 grains compared to 1,732,000 in 1943. The large payrolls of West Coast industries, he explained, have brought hangers-on to drain off the pay into purchase of drugs.

Increasing use of sleeping pills or of stimulants with harmful after effects, alarming among civilians, he said, is now showing up among veterans back from countries where no laws restrict sales of narcotics, hypnotics and stimulants.

"For the first time in many years," said Walsh, "both the Northern and Southern California Associations and the State Board of Pharmacy are completely united on an issue, and that is support of Assembly Bill 1427."

This bill, if passed, the speakers explained, will transfer enforcement of control over hypnotics and dangerous drugs from the penal code to the State Board of Pharmacy, and compel druggists to keep invoices for three years and records of sales and dispositions to match against the invoices. It will also make prescriptions for these drugs non-refillable, and set much higher penalties for illegal disposition.

Appointment of more inspectors for the State Board, Walsh said, makes possible an immediate campaign for cleanliness of prescrip-

tion departments, freshness of supplies and general shop cleanliness in which there have been let-downs due to war conditions. They will also extend education on standards and ethics in pharmacies.

Reporting a recent executive board meeting of the Northern Association in San Francisco, Herbert J. Fenolio, retiring president of the Santa Clara Unit, spoke of the critical shortage of pharmacists and the War Relocation Authority's report on certain number returning Japanese-American citizens, qualified as pharmacists. Hesitancy about re-employing them was expressed by members because of the public attitude.

New officers installed were Stanley Bishop of Palo Alto, president; Vivian J. Larence, vice-president, and Haskins Packard, secretary.

Herald

Sacramento, Union



April 14

DAY, APRIL 22  
**TIE**  
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Songs of  
e Lynn

San Jose, Mercury-Herald

## Returning Japs Get Fair Play, Report Says

Despite 30 to 40 attempts at violence directed against them, the 1500 Japanese-Americans who have so far returned to West Coast communities have generally received fair treatment and often a friendly welcome, the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play and the American Council on Race Relations reported in a joint release yesterday.

Reviewing the attitude of coast residents to the returning evacuees, the committee and council described how West Coast people are aiding the orderly return of Americans of Japanese ancestry and suggested "practical steps that may be taken by other people of good will who believe that Americanism is a matter for everyday action."

### Recreation Rooms

The statement was issued in the form a pamphlet titled "Homeward Bound," instances of positive action taken by communities on the coast.

In Berkeley, the inter-racial committee made a community-wide survey to discover housing, permanent or temporary, and work at standard wage levels.

Two hundred replies were received offering 45 rooms for permanent occupancy and 25 for temporary use. Job offers came for gardeners, gas station attendants, a farm manager couples for domestic work, secretaries and clerks.

In Sacramento, the Council on Civic Unity has made plans with the YMCA to set aside one of their recreation rooms as a dormitory for Japanese-Americans passing through town. Members of the council planned to redecorate a downtown store for use as a hospitality center.

### Ways to Fair Play

The pamphlet quotes statements made by well known organizations in local communities that have influenced the attitude of the town toward fair play. Among them is the one made by the San Joaquin County Farm Bureau, which reads in part:

"We must always remember that when we permit persecution of any citizen, or group of citizens, we are laying the foundation for our own persecution."

"To pave the way for fair treatment of loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry," the joint statement suggests "a fair play committee or civic unit council can be formed." Suggestions for organization activity were made as follows:

1—The committees act as clearing houses for offers of temporary housing for those who do not have places of their own.

2—Circular letters, stating the fair play committee principles and policy are sent throughout the community along with questionnaires canvassing the town for housing and job offers.

3—Committees take a stand for fair play by issuing statements to the press and radio. They urge others—merchants' associations, service clubs, farm groups, community leaders—to endorse the principles of fair play set forth by the committee.

4—Speakers are provided by the committees for local meetings or town forums.

5—Friendly calls are made on Japanese-American families who have already settled in their homes.



April 15



Los Angeles, Times

## TRUMAN TO MISS OPENER

WASHINGTON, April 14. (AP) — President Truman's grave new responsibilities seem sure to prevent his hold a lead of two games to one. Following this afternoon's play, the Stars entrain for the Northwest, where they'll take on Portland and Seattle during the next two weeks. Los Angeles and San Diego commence a seven-game engagement at Wrigley Field Wednesday with a 12:30 double-header.

### Trick's Advice Sought

paid Marion. he said was more than he had. "He offered us \$13,500, which our salary," Walker Cooper said. Mr. Bredon offered to increase "After Marion had been signed Marion. given Star Shortstop Martyling

Los Angeles, Times



April 15

## Loyalty Proof for Nisei Urged

Special to The Times

FRESNO, April 14.—Demands for proof that Japanese farmers have renounced their homeland ties before receiving Federal farm benefits were cited to the American Legion's State executive board late today "as a step in the right direction."

H. J. McClatchy of Sacramento, executive secretary of the California State Housing and Immigration Commission, told the group that wide application of such a policy will help clear up the dual citizenship question.

McClatchy referred to the announced policy of the Fresno County Agricultural Conservation Committee.

John R. Quinn of Los Angeles, former national and State Commander, paid a strong tribute to the late President Roosevelt and declared President Truman, whom he knows, is "a fighter and will make a good President."

The 26 delegates from posts throughout the State made short reports to State Commander Ed W. Bolt of San Francisco.

Reports were made by Thomas A. Reardon of Los Angeles, director of military affairs in California, and the needs of returning veterans under the G.I. Bill of Rights were discussed by E. A. Mattison of Los Angeles, executive vice-president of the Bank of America.

### Authority Assailed

During the entire association between the Legion and the commission, McClatchy said, the efforts of the latter have been to prevent the immigration of "unassimilable aliens." He said the 1924 Immigration Act was the product of the commission's work.

McClatchy said the return of the Japanese, whom he termed "this alien group, citizen and noncitizen alike," has been forced by the War Relocation Authority.

"We have heard nothing from the authority except a continued harping on the alleged loyalty of this group," he noted. "Yet in the relocation center 6000 American-born Japanese have, in writing, forsworn their American birthright and have asked for repatriation."

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Los Angeles, Times



April 15

## Loyalty Proof



Los Angeles Times



**WELCOME**—Dr. E. C. Farnham welcomes Miss Kazue Tsuchiyama, new member of the Church Federation staff. Left to right, are Rev. John M. Mixon, Dr. Farnham, Ataloo, Chickasaw Indian; Miss Ignacia Torres, Mexican; Kazue Tsuchiyama, Japanese-American; Cecelia Suzuki, Japanese-American; Mrs. Leah Hicks Manning, Shoshone Indian, and Mrs. Therese Jenkins, Negro.

## CHURCH GROUP STAFF HAS NO RACE PROBLEM

The race question is no problem to the Los Angeles Church Federation as far as its working staff is concerned, according to Dr. E. C. Farnham, who yesterday welcomed to the federation's personnel Miss Kazue Tsuchiyama, a Japanese-American from the Poston Relocation Center.

Acquisition of Miss Tsuchiyama adds another racial group member to members of four other racial and cultural groups now employed as clerks, social workers and in other capacities.

The staff now includes, besides Anglo-Saxon Americans, Miss Ataloo, a Chickasaw Indian, Mrs. Leah Hicks Manning of the Shoshone and Paiute tribes, Miss Ignacia Torres, Mexican-American, Mrs. Therese Jenkins, colored, and Miss Tsuchiyama and Miss Cecelia Suzuki, Japanese-Americans.

"The Church Federation stands by its Christian convictions, regardless of race," said Dr. Farnham, executive secretary of the federation. "Our 40



April 16

## Placer County

### Ion Puente

Army Repairmen Win  
In the American Division, Mc  
Clellan Engine Repair bunched  
all their hits for five runs in the  
third inning to defeat Oak Park  
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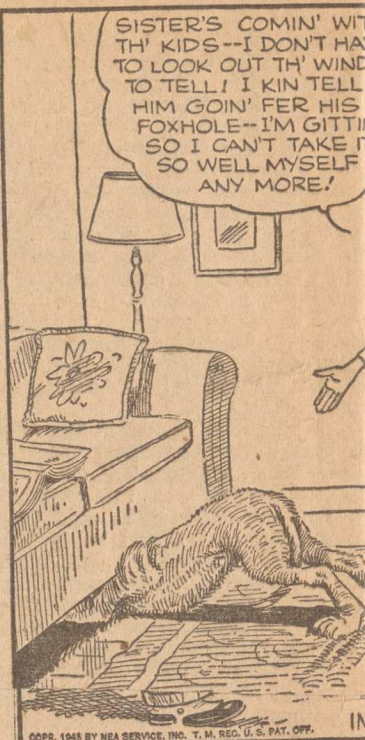
Sacramento, Union

## NISEI CITIZEN

Q. Does the Government pro-  
port to be hung in the city hall.  
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tist to the United States Samuel  
A. Yes. On Lafayette's fourth  
he telegraph?—P. W.  
City of New York the inventor of  
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Q. Was the artist who painted  
death pension.  
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Stockton, Record

## OUT OUR WAY



S. F., News

## Manzanar Japs Pay Roosevelt Tribute

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Buddhist, Protestant and Catholic clergymen participated in the services, attended by Issei, Nisei and Sansei-aliens, the American-citizen children and their grandchildren.

San Jose, Mercury-Herald



April 16

# Placer County Jap Property Is Contested

(By Valley News Service)

AUBURN — First escheat action to be filed in Placer County in connection with investigation of illegally held land by Japanese was filed late Saturday in Superior Court here.

The intensive investigation into ownership of such property was started April 1 by District Attorney Tindall and J. H. Mulvey, special agent for the office of Attorney General Kenny.

The petition filed Saturday to declare escheat of the State of California was signed jointly by James Oakley, assistant attorney general, and Tindall. It named Sengiro Kondo, Eiko Kondo, Aster Kondo and Shigeo Otani as defendants.

## Property is 90-Acre Ranch

The property involved is a 90-acre ranch located southeast of Loomis on the Auburn-Folsom Highway. It had been operated as a fruit ranch since 1937 by Sengiro Kondo, a Japanese alien.

Sengiro Kondo and Eiko Kondo are both Japanese aliens and are man and wife. Aster Kikuo Kondo is their son and an American citizen. Shigeo Otani is an American citizen and no relation to the others.

The property in question was deeded to Otani in November, 1937, by E. S. Beckett and Eola E. Beckett and subsequently deeded to Aster Kikuo Kondo in 1939, when he became of age.

## Claims Aliens Finance

The petition claims that the purchase price of the property was furnished by Sengiro and Eiko Kondo and that neither Otani or Aster Kondo ever paid for any part of the property. It also claims that Sengiro Kondo has always operated the property; has received all income derived from the ranch and has paid all taxes and other expenses in connection with its operation.

The petition also states that all of the transactions involving Otani were mere subterfuge and asks the court to declare the property escheated to the State of California in accordance with the Alien Property Initiative Act of 1920.

## More Petitions Planned

Tindall said yesterday that this petition was the first of many to be filed, and that as fast as Mulvey can obtain the required evidence other petitions will be submitted.

When the investigation started, Tindall revealed that more than 185 Japanese property owners were on the assessment rolls of the county.

Because of the complicated manner in which titles and leases are filed and recorded, and because the relationship among the signers is so confusing, that only intense search will reveal the true status of most of the property. Tindall said.

# NISEI CITIZEN

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Stockton, Record

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San Jose, Mercury-Herald



April 16

## Placer County

### Law Department

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Army Repatriation Win

Sacramento, Union

## NISEI CITIZEN RIGHTS ASKED

### Forum Resolution Asks Fairness

A resolution "to insure returning Japanese-Americans their rightful privileges as citizens" was adopted yesterday at the public forum sponsored by the Stockton Inter-Racial Council and attended by about 200 persons.

The resolution reads in part, "We, citizens of this community, holding a common belief in democracy and the ideals of fair play and desiring to create the unity and mutual understandings resulting from a common citizenship . . . wish at all times to stand against intolerance and discrimination . . . all groups should be accepted as equal partners in our national life as a matter of simple justice."

The meeting opened with the showing of a film produced by the War Relocation Authority showing Japanese in relocation centers and the type of work they are doing in all parts of the United States.

### HELLWIG STATEMENT

A statement from F. O. Hellwig, commander of Karl Ross Post, American Legion, who was not present on the panel discussion, was read by Dr. Ralph Eckert, discussion leader. The statement defined Legion policy on the problem of returning Japanese, explaining that the organization has never discriminated against any race, color or creed.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, College of the Pacific coach, served as honorary chairman of the meeting and introduced the speakers.

The present status of relocation was explained by John R. Robertson, local WRA director, who pointed out that all relocation centers must be closed by January 1. Robertson expressed the opinion that few of the former Stockton Japanese would return to this area, having found work in the Eastern and Middle Western states.

Representing the CIO, Elvin Ballatti, president of the Industrial Union Council of San Joaquin County, gave a brief statement on the policy of the CIO, stating that the organization has always upheld the rights of all minority groups.

### NISEI SPEAKS

Miss Teika Ishida, representative of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, made observations on returnees, "We do not like to be called Nisei or Japanese. We are Americans of Japanese descent. Many of our men have fought and died for their country and we believe that in time to come, people of this nation will recognize us as true American citizens."

"The problem of returning Japanese is not a Japanese problem, but the problem of all Americans and particularly of the citizens of this community. Many of us are aliens not by choice, but because of a defect of the Constitution of the United States."

Miss Elizabeth Humbargar, adviser of the former Japanese Students' Club of Stockton High School, declared that the students of the club were "loyal, valuable citizens" and as such, were a loss to the community when evacuated to relocation centers. "The ill-manifested by many persons in the community is because of misinformation or lack of information," she pointed out.

Mrs. Ellen Turner, field representative of the American Council on Race Relations, spoke briefly on programs to aid returning evacuees in other communities. A small hostel has been established in Sacramento where returning Japanese may reside until homes are found for them, she said. In San Francisco an extensive survey of available housing for all minority groups was made with a view to provide homes for returning Japanese. Mrs. Turner suggested the formation of a Stockton Community Council which would aid in housing returnees and in finding employment for them.

### QUESTION PERIOD

Following the panel discussion, a question period was held, led by Dr. Eckert. The question of insurance policies covering Japanese was brought up by a member of the audience who asked if it were true that employers could not hire returnees because insurance companies refused to carry compensation policies for them.

Robertson said some insurance companies had canceled policies for Japanese, but the State Compensation Insurance Fund, he believes, would cover any employee, regardless of race.

The Rev. Wade H. Barnes, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, told of entertaining a family of evacuees just prior to their relocation.

"They were a very gracious family and pleasant to entertain. They slept in our beds, ate from our table and were treated as any other guests. I have often heard prejudiced people speak of 'odor'

## OUT OUR WAY



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San Jose, Mercury-Herald

connected with Japanese people. I smelled the sheets, the towels, the pillow-cases they had used, and I can assure you there is no odor so far as I could determine."

Those present were asked to register their willingness to offer their homes to returning Japanese until housing and employment could be found for them, and their acceptance of membership in a community council to aid in the problems of returnees.



April 16

## Placer County

### Jan. 1944

Army Repairmen Win  
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all their hits for five runs in the  
third inning to defeat Oak Park  
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Sacramento, Union

## NISEI CITIZEN

A. A Battalion Aid Station with  
an Infantry regiment is one of the  
forward medical units assigned to  
that organization. It is located  
close to the front. Its particular  
function would be secondary first  
aid, examining dressings and send-  
ing wounded men back to a larger  
medical station.

Q. Is the divorced wife of a  
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titled to receive a part of the  
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A. The Veterans' Administration  
says that the divorced wife of a  
serviceman whose death was in-  
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or after service, caused by dis-  
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is not entitled to a part of the  
death pension.

Stockton, Record

# State Senate Report Sees Growth of Communism

*Special to The News*  
SACRAMENTO, April 16.—Prob-  
ably the lengthiest legislative report  
of the session, that concerning un-  
American activities in California,  
was submitted today by State Sena-  
tor Jack B. Tenney, chairman, and  
four committee members with the  
warning that Communist strategists  
expect their efforts to destroy de-  
mocracy in the United States and  
other American countries "to be  
crowned with success within a dec-  
ade."

In a book of more than 200 pages  
the committee told its findings in  
connection with Japanese dangers;  
the zoot-suit riots; the Hans Wilhelm  
Rohl affair in which a German na-  
tional had secret Hawaiian construc-  
tion contracts from the Government  
just before Pearl Harbor; Arthur  
(The Voice) Bell and his churches,  
Mankind United and Church of the  
Golden Rule; and, at greatest  
length, communism.

Senator Tenney's committee rec-  
ommends its continuance another  
two years and says that the "sub-  
versive character of individuals and  
organizations" which want it to stop  
is the best reason why it should  
keep on. The committee began four  
years ago, published a volume in  
1943 somewhat similar to this.

Twenty-four transcript volumes  
5400 typewritten pages, were ac-  
cumulated in its study since 1943,  
the committee said, with a finding  
that communism is continuing to  
grow in California.

Even while Communists call for  
"unity" and "world peace," the re-  
port states, they are laying plans  
"with vicious exactitude" for de-  
struction of American republics.

Speculating on the end of one  
period of Communist strategy with  
the Teheran conference, the report  
goes on:

"The committee states unequiv-  
ocally that a new period in Com-  
munist strategy will begin when the  
war is concluded. The Communists  
of America have carefully laid the  
ground work and are prepared for  
the events that are to come.

"They expect social upheaval and  
economic disruption to follow in the

wake of war. They believe that  
there will be a bitter and discon-  
tented people. Hundreds of thou-  
sands of war veterans will be at-  
tempting to adjust themselves to  
civil life. The groundwork for race  
riots is already laid. There will be  
confusion and chaos. The Com-  
munists of the United States and of  
the world have a program. Al-  
though there is nothing 'scientific'  
about Marxism, it is, nevertheless, a  
blueprint for revolution.

"An informed public is the only  
obstacle in the path of the dictator-  
ship of the proletariat; the only  
power that can stop the march of  
Red fascism."

The report charges that the CIO  
Political Action Committee "has re-  
placed the Communist Party as a  
political power," that the "brains"  
of PAC are Communists, and that  
its direction is not for the welfare  
but for the destruction of the United  
States. Close of the war will bring  
efforts to elect Communist fellow-  
travelers to legislative offices and to  
Congress, the report suggests.

The FBI and other national or

state agencies are powerless to curb  
Communist activities, asserts Sena-  
tor Tenney's committee, because  
these agencies are effective only  
after crime happens.

As for Japanese, the committee  
"believes the relocation centers  
should be maintained for those  
evacuees who voluntarily elect to re-  
main in them until end of the war."  
Reporting at length on riots in these  
centers, it says justice for American-  
born Japanese lies somewhere be-  
tween hysterical anti-Jap groups  
and naive pacifist-conscientious-  
objector-pro-Jap groups.

"Little or no basis" was found for  
prevalent charges that agricultural  
interests have fomented anti-Jap  
feeling for selfish economic reasons.

On the Rohl Hawaiian construc-  
tion case, reported by Fulton Lewis  
Jr. from Tenney committee records,  
the committee asserts:

"Rohl is still a citizen of the  
United States. Although the facts  
are known to officialdom, the com-  
mittee is unaware of any action . . .  
to cancel Rohl's citizenship."

On Arthur (The Voice) Bell, the

committee says: "It appears incredi-  
ble that approximately 14,000 indi-  
viduals living in California under  
an enlightened educational system  
could be so gullible as to believe the  
fantastic claims disseminated by The  
Voice."

The committee was "impressed"  
with the sincerity of his followers  
"and equally impressed with the  
large sums of money that poured  
into the organization's treasury,  
which so far as the committee ever  
ascertained, was synonymous with  
The Voice."

Inciting of unrest among Negroes  
is attributed to Communists, and  
the committee reports an uptrend  
of racial antagonisms, particularly  
against the Jews, in the past two  
years.

A heterogeneous report without or-  
ganization, it contains snatches of  
sworn testimony, by witnesses some-  
times unnamed, a history of Marx-  
ism, with a biography of Karl Marx  
as a "neurotic . . . violent, arrogant  
quarrelsome man," anti-clerical  
speeches by Mexican Communists,  
brief biographies of many alleged  
California Communists, and it winds  
up with no specific recommendation  
other than continuation of the com-  
mittee.

san Jose, Jerald



April 16

# Placer County Iron Properties

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San Jose, Mercury-Herald



April 17

THE SACRAMENTO UNION

# Looking A

With He

VINCENT PRICE first caught my eye when he played Prince Albert to Helen Hayes in Victoria. He has given some fine screen performances. He was responsible for holding up the end of "The Royal Scandal." But when he lifted a beautiful baritone voice in "Dragonwyck," Ernst Lubitsch got an idea. Price's



Sacramento, Union

# Cal. Solons

troops captured picturesque city of Nuremberg and other in the second largest Bavarian derbird (45th) Division fought The Seventh Army's Thun- destroyed on the outer perimeter. Two Nazi divisions have been reported in cellars, hungry and frightened. city where a million civilians are to envelop the bomb-shattered The doughboys moved slowly in "only negligible small arms fire." Infantry was reported meeting zig defense belt, the First Army After cracking the chief Leipzig ENVELOP CITY troops. killed as they fired on American girls at the defense guns were an clothes, some of the suen

Los Angeles, Herald & Express


# TENNEY REPORT

## Throw Away

Weds., Fri. Evs., Until 8 p.m. Sat. Until 1 p.m.  
 980 KC. Daily  
 1150 KC.  
 1050 KC.  
 RADIO MESSAGE  
 4th Ave., Cor. Maple St. F. 4181  
 SAN DIEGO OFFICE  
 So. Hill St. TR. 3887  
 Ph.C. Ph.D. Chief of Staff  
**HEALTH OFFICES**  
 Recommended by Examining Doctor  
 Understood.  
 Explained in Simple Words So All Can  
 • Verbal Report of Our Findings Ex-  
 • Complete Spinal Analysis.  
 • Nerve Reflexes.  
 • Organs, Kidneys, Nervous System, Etc.  
 • Bladder, Rectum, Prostate, Female  
 • Special Examination of Liver, Gall  
 • Bone and Joint Examination  
 • Pelvic (Women). Prostate (Men).  
 Daily responsible for your ailment  
**AL EXAMINATION**  
 R. REYNOLDS

Los Angeles, Examiner

L  
P  
F  
Let



S.F. Chronicle

# Tokyo Uses Nisei To Sabotage S. F.

S.F. News

# Jap-American GIs Visit Senate

Senators Are Appalled

ATE COMPANY, LTD.  
 bring we can to serve you and your dealer.  
 articles, are able to supply. Please keep try-  
 but necessary wartime restrictions limit  
 the Government State

Sacramento, Union



April 17

## Only 3 to Stand Trial Today on Jap Charges

(By Valley News Service)

AUBURN — Superior Judge Sparks offered a compromise yesterday to the request of District Attorney Tindall that the cases of the Johnson and Watson brothers, charged with terrorizing Sumio Doi, returned Japanese, be tried in two separate trials.

When the defense counsel objected to the request, on the ground that the alleged crime concerned the same piece of property, Judge Sparks ruled that three of the men will stand trial today while Claude Watson, who is not held on the arson charge will be tried separately on June 5.

The Johnsons—Elmer, 20, and Alvin, 18, both of Redding, army enlisted men, and James Watson, 38, of Auburn, will stand trial on the arson and dynamiting charges today.

### Arrested in February

The four men, including Claude, were arrested February 1 after Fred Edge of the Auburn Police Department, accompanied by military police from DeWitt General Hospital, picked up Elmer Johnson for being AWOL and the finding of dynamite sold by Johnson to a local resident.

A jury venire of 200 has been ordered to report to court today. It is the largest venire ever drawn in Placer County history.

The prosecution headed by Tindall and aided by Thomas Sargent and Clarence Hawkins has not revealed just what witnesses will be called by them but it is expected written statements taken from the men at the time of their arrest will be introduced.

### Girls May Testify

Tindall would not reveal whether three local girls, Agnes Butler, Marie Trabakoolas and Martha Johnson, who were with the men at the time of the crimes, will be witnesses or not.

Floyd Bower of Roseville and Ray McClure of North Sacramento, the defense attorneys, had no comment to make in regard to the defense. The Watson brothers have been free since on \$5,000 bail, while the Johnsons have been confined in the Placer County Jail.

Just how long it will take to pick a jury is a matter of much discussion around the Court-house. Estimates run from one day to over a week. Two weeks have been allowed for the trial.

### Many Ask to Be Excused

Although many of the jury venire drawn have asked to be excused, Judge Sparks has not excused anyone without legal reason.

The defense and prosecution each has 30 challenges. It is expected that Tindall will challenge the right of any member of the California Preservation Association—Placer County's anti-Japanese group—to sit on the jury. Also any of the Placer County residents who subscribed to a \$1,000 defense fund raised for the Watson brothers by public donation.

### MORE GROUPS WILL JOIN ANTI-JAP MOVEMENT

AUBURN — Charles DeCosta, temporary chairman of a statewide anti-Japanese organization, announced yesterday five more groups have notified him of willingness to join.

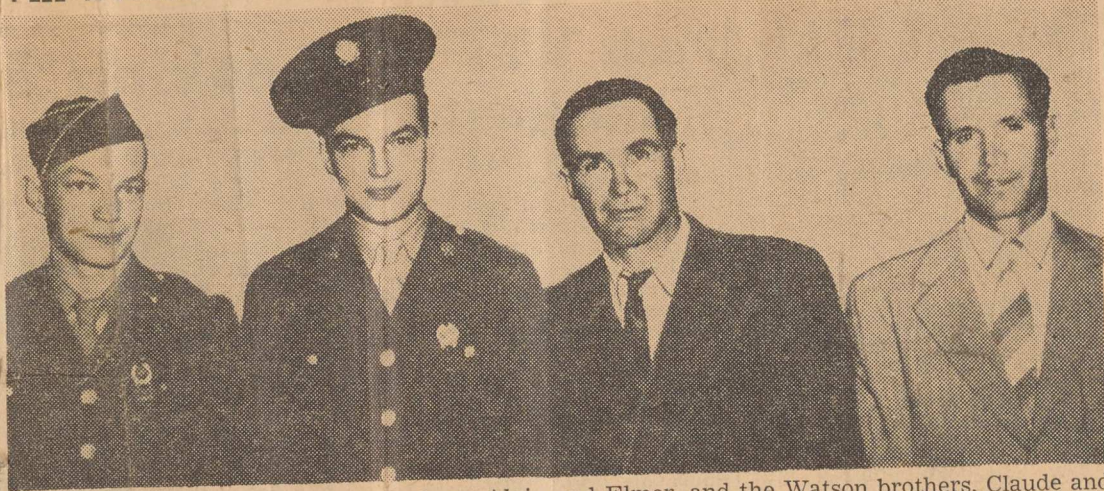
The groups are from Los Angeles, Huntington Beach, Bakersfield, and Fresno.

DeCosta, president of Placer County's anti-Japanese organization—California Preservation Association—was elected to head the state organization, when representatives from Yuba County, Vacaville, Winters, Sacramento, and Esparto, met in Sacramento April 9 for their initial meeting.

Formal organization of the group will be made April 23, in Sacramento.

The new groups said they will send delegates to the formation meeting.

## Will Stand Trial in Placer Jap Terrorizing Case



LEFT TO RIGHT, the Johnson brothers, Alvin and Elmer, and the Watson brothers, Claude and Edward. All but Claude will stand trial today in Auburn in connection with terrorization of Japanese residents of Placer County.

Los Angeles, Herald & Express



Los Angeles, Examiner

### Tokyo Uses Nisei To Sabotage S. F.



S. F. News



April 17

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Sacramento, Union

# Cal. Solons Hit Reds

Sen Group Charges Communist Front

By United Press

SACRAMENTO, April 17.—A legislative committee on un-American activities in California, headed by State Senator Jack Tenney, Republican of Los Angeles, has attacked the C. I. O. Political Action Committee, Japanese-Americans and the Communist Political Association as "menacing subversive forces."

Tenney filed a report of the committee's 1943-44 investigations with the State Senate. He recommended an appropriation by the Legislature to finance further committee investigations.

"The C. I. O. Political Action Committee has replaced the Communist party as a political power," the report said. "It is well organized and Communists are in key spots throughout the organization. Earl Browder and the hierarchy of Communists party 'brains' are directing this thoroughly regimented political organization. It should be needless to state that this direction is not for the welfare of the United States, but for its destruction."

## LEGISLATIVE CONTROL

The report expressed the fear that the "Communist Party through the Political Action Committee" might obtain control of the State Legislature and abolish committees to investigate subversive activities.

A few "party line" politicians already have succeeded in replacing the "sound, courageous legislators" of California's state government, Tenney warned.

One line in the report describing the League of Women Voters as a "Communist front organization" was crossed out.

"Nearly every Communist functionary appearing before the committee exhibited definite signs of neurotic inferiority, manifested by mechanisms of open defiance, animosity or tolerant condescension," the report said.

The committee also recounted its investigation of Hans Wilhelm Rohl, a German alien who, it said, held a substantial interest in "Hawaiian Constructors company." The company held a contract for military installations in Hawaii which a witness testified were deliberately delayed.

# TENNEY REPORT

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A. REYNOLDS

Los Angeles, Examiner

# Tokyo Uses Nisei To Sabotage S. F.

S.F. News

# Jap-American GIs Visit Senate

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y, but necessary wartime restrictions limit  
the Golden State I. Turner

Sacramento, Union



April 17

THE SACRAMENTO UNION

## Looking A

With He

VINCENT PRICE first caught my eye when he played Prince Albert to Helen Hayes in "The Royal Scandal."

He has given some fine screen performances. He was responsible for holding up the end of "The Royal Scandal." But when he lifted a beautiful baritone voice in "Dragonwyck," Ernst Lubitsch got an idea. Price's



Sacramento, Union

## Cal. Solons

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Los Angeles, Herald & Express

## TENNEY REPORT CLAIMS BIG RED POSTWAR PLOT

Plan to Erase U. S. Institutions and Latin America Democracy

By Carl Greenberg  
EXAMINER BUREAU,  
SACRAMENTO, April 16.

—“Plans for destruction of the institutions and democracy of the United States, as well as for the destruction of Mexican, Central and South American republics, are being carefully laid and worked out with vicious exactitude” by the Communists while they call for “unity,” the joint fact-finding committee on un-American activities reported to the Legislature today.

“The committee stated unequivocally that a new period in Communist strategy in the United States will begin when the war is concluded,” said the report, presented to the Assembly and Senate today by Senator Jack B. Tenney of Los Angeles, chairman of the committee.

“The Communists of America have carefully laid the groundwork and are prepared for the events that are to come. They expect social upheaval and economic disruption to follow the wake of war.

### GROUNDWORK FOR RIOTS

“They believe there will be a bitter and discontented people throughout this broad country of ours; widespread unemployment, rising prices and staggering public debts. Hundreds of thousands of war veterans will be attempting to adjust themselves to civil life. The groundwork for race riots is already laid. There will be confusion and chaos.”

Other highlights of the report, representing two years of investigation:

1. The committee found that the C. I. O. Political Action Committee, “has replaced the Communist Party as a political power.” It is well organized and Communists are in key spots throughout the organization,” according to the report, “Earl Browder and the hierarchy of Communist Party ‘brains’ are directing this thoroughly regimented political organization. Not for the welfare of the United States, but for its destruction.”

### ROHL CRITICIZED

2. Sharp criticism was directed toward the negotiation of contracts with Hans Wilhelm Rohl for the construction of secret military installations near Pearl Harbor, including an aircraft warning system, while Rohl still was a German alien in 1940.

3. Arthur L. Bell, known as “the voice” of “Mankind United,” and under conviction of conspiracy to commit sedi-

(Continued on Page 5, Cols. 1-3)

Jap-American GIs Visit  
Senate App. App.

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bring we can to serve you and your dealer. airties, are able to supply. Please keep try- y, but necessary wartime restrictions limit

Sacramento, Union



Bill Bans Sales  
Tax on Aircraft

April 17

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Los Angeles, Herald &  
Express

# Tenney Says Reds Made Synthetic Public Opinion to Save Bridges

(Continued From Page One)

tion, was branded "a charlatan of unusual magnetism...adept in the cultivation of credulity," who "mixed a brew of occultism and economics, metaphysics and science, religion and voodooism, stirred it well in his wizard's cauldron and found ready buyers for the bottled product."

4. Blaming the Communists for agitation during Los Angeles' "zoot-suit" riots several years ago, the committee declared they "will not be the last racial disturbances in California if the Communists are successful in their program . . . It is Marxian dialectic applied with Machiavellian subtleties."

## TULE RIOTS CITED

5. Riots by Japs in the Tule Lake Relocation Center in November, 1943, were, in the committee's opinion "carefully staged" with the "aspects of a well-planned dramatic production" in an effort to have the Army move in, "thus placing the United States Government in the anomalous position of making prisoners of war out of its own citizens" and providing the Japanese government with propaganda material.

6. The committee reported "there is little or no factual basis" for charges that West Coast opposition to return of the Japs emanates from selfish agricultural interests.

7. It was recommended that relocation centers be kept in operation until the war ends, with those evacuees so desiring permitted to remain. It also was recommended that all Americans of Japanese descent who have demonstrated their loyalty to the United States "should be extended every opportunity of developing their Americanism and taking their respective places in communities of their choosing with all the rights guaranteed to all American citizens.

8. In the campaign against deportation of Harry Bridges, C. I. O. leader, the committee found, the Communists are using "fellow-travelers, political opportunists and 'innocents' as Charlie McCarthy spokesmen in the creation of a synthetic West Coast public opinion on the subject."

9. The writers' congress held on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California in August, 1943, was under "Communist-inspiration and guidance," the report stated, with the Communists going "further than usual in 'window dressing' its committees."

The committee report stated that the June 24, 1944, issue of the Mexican publication Manana, published a speech by Senator Elias Laferte of Chile, given before the Ninth Congress of the Communist Party of Mexico, which contained the following asserted statements by Laferte:

"In these moments in which the war effort of the United Nations must be harmonious in order to end the might of the Axis, the opportunities for the infiltration of Communism throughout the world are superb, not only the proletarian field, but also in the intellectual and cultural field, in the military field, in the field of finance and international commerce.

## WORLD UNION

"In regard to the proletarian field, our base consists of the union of Soviet syndicates which maintains relations with some countries such as the workers congress of England, the labor organizations of India, Australia, New Zealand, Africa, the C. I. O. of the United States, the railroad brotherhood of that country and the C. T. A. L. in Latin-America.

"Within these organizations the Communist units have sufficient control to permit us to have hopes of triumph. If it is true that the English labor leader is not adapted to ideological orientation in our cause, we have in Hillman and Lombardo two prominent authorities on this continent."

Outlining postwar strategy, which now has diplomats befuddled as the United Nations conference in San Francisco approaches, the committee cited these prophetic excerpts from The Communist, published in November, 1935:

"Socialism must not forget that the aims of the capitalistic governments allied on the side of the Soviet Union are entirely different from its own. It must therefore maintain, with regard to these governments, its complete independence, it must not accept political responsi-

ability for their conduct of the war. It must not enter into a 'civil peace' with them.

## WORKING-CLASS RULE

"The capitalist governments will go to war with the intention of destroying Germany's power forever . . . our aim can only be to bring about the working-class revolution in Germany and, as soon as the revolution is victorious, immediately make peace with the new working-class Germany . . . and to bring about the union of all the European nations and the Federation of Socialist workers and peasant states."

"THE CAPITALIST GOVERNMENTS WILL AT FIRST TRY TO DEFEAT GERMANY IN ALLIANCE WITH THE SOVIET UNION. EVERY VICTORY OF THE SOVIET UNION WILL ADD TO HER REPUTATION IN EUROPE AND ASIA AND THEREBY ENDANGER THE CAPITALIST SYSTEM. SOON THE COUNTRIES ALLIED TO THE SOVIET UNION WILL BE MORE AFRAID OF THE VICTORIES OF THEIR ALLY THAN OF THE VICTORIES OF THE COMMON ENEMY. HAVING FIRST TRIED TO DEFEAT GERMANY, THEY WILL, ON THE VERY DAY OF THE COMMON VICTORY, TURN ON THE SOVIET UNION IN ORDER TO SAVE THEIR CAPITALIST SYSTEM. AGAINST THIS, OUR AIM MUST BE FIRST TO DEFEAT FASCISM BY A COMMON EFFORT AND THEN TO ORGANIZE IN COMMON WITH THE SOVIET UNION AND THE VICTORIOUS GERMAN REVOLUTION THE SOCIALIST ECONOMY OF EUROPE."

The committee reported that Rohl held a substantial interest in Hawaiian Constructors, the firm with which Government contracts were signed December 20, 1940, for the military installations at Pearl Harbor and elsewhere in the Pacific area.

FRIEND OF WYMAN

Rohl, according to the report, became an "extraordinarily intimate" companion of Colonel Theodore Wyman Jr., one-time district engineer at Los Angeles, who was in charge of the Pearl Harbor work, and, the report continued, staged "a number of bacchanalian parties" for Wyman in a downtown Los Angeles hotel from time to time.

Rohl became a citizen on September 15, 1941, in the court of Federal Judge J. F. T. O'Connor at Los Angeles. Immigration inspectors, the report stated, recommended to their superiors that citizenship be denied, but no objection was raised by the Department of Justice and "no implication of any kind is raised against Judge O'Connor." However, "the fact that an alien, a subject of Hitler's Third Reich, was awarded such an important contract is nothing short of amazing," said the report. "The fact that Rohl, an alien, was merely a large stockholder in the organization that was to

construct the installations presents little mitigation.

"The findings of the committee . . . clearly reveal that Rohl, through his intimacy with Wyman, was a moving force in negotiation of the contracts. There is no doubt in the minds of the members of committee as to the alien Rohl's accessibility to the plans and specifications covered by the basic contract of December 20, 1940.

**STILL CITIZEN**

"Hans Wilhelm Rohl is still a citizen of the United States. Although the facts of the case are known to officialdom, the committee is unaware of any action on the part of the Department of Justice, the immigration and naturalization service, the court or any other agency of Government to cancel Rohl's citizenship. The question has been frequently asked whether or not the Japanese government had any detailed information of the plans and specifications of the installations which were built under the contracts of December 20, 1940. If the Japanese government had such information it would reasonably follow that its agents had access to the work called for in the 1940 contract. In this connection it should be stated that on March 16, 1941, an acknowledged Nazi agent by the name of Von Derosten arrived in New York City from Japan.

"He was killed by a taxicab accident. Among his possessions, special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation found plans and specifications of the Pearl Harbor defense installations at Hickam Field, built under the provisions of the contract of December 20, 1940.

"On these plans and specifications was written a notation to the effect that information contained therein would be of interest to 'our Yellow Friends.'"

Rohl has denied that he had access to or knowledge of any secret plans prior to the time he gained citizenship.



April 17

THE SACRAMENTO UNION

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Sacramento, Union

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Los Angeles, Herald & Express

## Legion Committee Rules Posts May Admit Nisei

FRESNO, April 16 (AP)—American Legion executive committeemen yesterday referred the question of war-time conventions to the State's 225 posts and adjourned their Fresno meeting amid a hot debate over a controversy between a district commander and a Hollywood Legion post.

The fact-finding committee, in its report, emphasized it does not challenge the post's right to elect the Japanese-American to membership.

The report rapped the post's action in making the dispute public, and took Horton to task for his printed comment. Horton declared the Hollywood Post is "controlled by radicals," and predicted similar groups in larger posts, at a national convention, "in a few minutes could undo what the Legion has accomplished in 25 years."

Hostilities came into the open when the Post, in January admitted the Nisei veteran, called in a photographer, and notified the Los Angeles newspapers. Subsequently, Horton appeared before the Post, took over the meeting, and declared "your tactics smell to high heaven of Communist activities."

In an all day meeting, the group here approved an initiative amendment to the Legion constitution which would allow the committee to conduct organization affairs without a convention.

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## AL EXAMINATION

A. REYNOLDS

Los Angeles, Examiner

## Tokyo Uses Nisei To Sabotage S. F.

S. F. News



April 17

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Los Angeles Herald & Express

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plained in Simple Words So All Can  
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Los Angeles, Examiner

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S.F. Chronicle

## Jap-American GIs Visit Senate, Are Applauded

Six Japanese-American soldiers who have seen combat in Italy and the Pacific were introduced in the Senate today by Sen. John F. Shelley, San Francisco Democrat. All have been decorated.

The Senate applauded the soldiers after Lieutenant Governor Houser, presiding officer, welcomed them and said he hoped they could visit the Legislature again. The soldiers were:

S/Sgt. Ernest K. Enomoto, Sgt. Akira Kawasaki, Pfc. Kenneth Kasakawa, Pvt. Richard Hiwa, Pfc. George Taketa and Pvt. Don Shimizu, all are from Hawaii. Bill K. Ishida, honorably discharged soldier of Sacramento, was also introduced.

## Tokyo Uses Nisei To Sabotage S. F.

S.F. News



April 17

THE SACRAMENTO UNION

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Two Nazi divisions have been destroyed on the outer perimeter in the second largest Bavarian city of Nuremberg and other troops captured picturesque

ENVELOP CITY

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Los Angeles Herald & Express

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Los Angeles, Examiner

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## Tokyo Uses Nisei To Sabotage S. F.

The Tokyo Radio is broadcasting stories of "Ku Klux Klan" tactics against Japanese-Americans in the West Coast in attempts to discredit the coming San Francisco conference and the proclaimed principles of the United Nations. United Press reported today from Washington.

Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, said in San Francisco that "some damage already has been done" by the Japanese propaganda among the world's nonwhite population.

Mr. Myer, whose agency handled the relocation of Japanese-Americans in the Western States, said the Tokyo propagandists were capitalizing on reports of violence against Japanese-Americans who have been allowed to return to their home areas.



April 18

## Returning Ians

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*Turlock Journal*

## Anti-Japanese

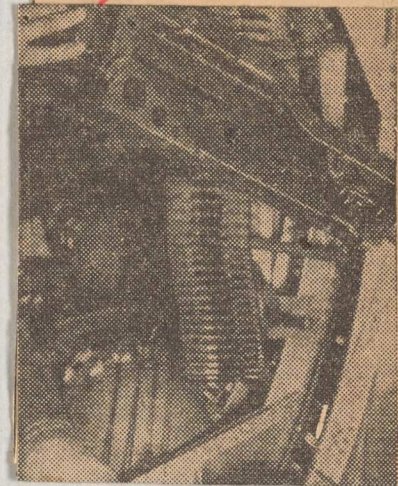
Governor's First  
Grandchildren Are  
Born in Portland  
PORTLAND, April 17. (AP)—  
Governor Earl Snell's new twin  
grandchildren - - and their mo-  
ther - - were pronounced "in good  
condition" tonight by Emanuel

*Salem (Ore.) Statesman*

## Hearing Begins

**Hara**  
**Berlin**  
**Soviets Push**  
**To Join Yanks**  
Nash Daily

*San Jose, Mercury Herald*



*Sacramento, Union*

## THREE ON TRIAL IN

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*S.F. News*

## Senator Introduces

**NO**

*San Jose, Mercury-Herald*

## Anti-Japanese

How the Series Stand  
At San Francisco 1, Sacramento 0.  
the S. S. Lawrence Victory at the  
Oregon Shipbuilding yards and  
were delayed in getting to the  
orchard.  
General Manager William H.  
Klepper announced that all box  
and reserved seats for the contest  
have been sold out for days, but  
arrangements have been completed  
to take care of an overflow crowd.  
Six thousand seats were placed  
on sale at 2 o'clock.  
Rearrangement of the main  
grandstand turnstiles and installa-  
tion of a new admission gate for  
the left field section of the  
grandstand as well as for the left  
and centerfield bleachers.

*Portland (Ore.) Journal*

## Trio face trial in

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*Los Angeles, Daily News*

## Jap Evacue Help



*Los Angeles, Times*

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*S.F. Chronicle*



April 18

## Returning Japs Entitled To Get Welfare Aid

Notice has been received by Miss Bessie Ferguson, executive welfare secretary, from the state department of social welfare that Japanese are entitled to receive resettlement assistance.

The federal government, according to a bulletin received from Charles M. Wollenberg, director of the department, has assumed the responsibility to help the evacuees to reestablish themselves.

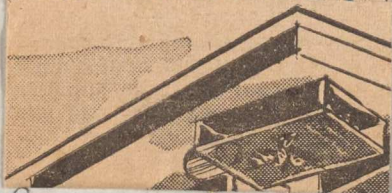
"Resettlement assistance," like other programs financed by public funds, must be available to all persons who are in need of assistance," Wollenberg advised Miss Ferguson and the Stanislaus county board of supervisors.

He added:

"The United States supreme court decision, while confirming the responsibility of the army to remove the Japanese from the Pacific Coast because of military necessity, rendered the decision that the evacuees could not be held. In view of the fact that evacuees can no longer be retained, the war relocation authority has set a deadline date for closing the centers, which is Dec. 31, 1945. This means that there should be a constant flow of families from the centers in order to avoid a last minute mass movement. Such a movement would place an undue hardship upon local public welfare departments. Every effort possible should therefore be made to speed the acceptance of referrals.

Resettlement assistance, intended for purpose of rehabilitation, should be sufficiently flexible to permit meeting special needs of evacuees, or needs arising out of resettlement for which local resources are not available to them. It is recognized that public welfare agencies may not have made provision in their regular programs for meeting special needs such as those encountered by a relocated family getting settled. Likewise, special problems relating to the consideration of resources may arise under this program which may require greater flexibility that is established by policy in relation to the regular program.

A small number is expected to return. Of those, a few will need special assistance, according to the state department of social welfare.



Los Angeles, Times

## Hearing Begins

To Join Yanks  
Soviets Push

Berlin  
Hara

San Jose, Mercury-Herald

## THREE ON TRIAL IN

At O'Farrell

S.F. News

## Anti-Japanese

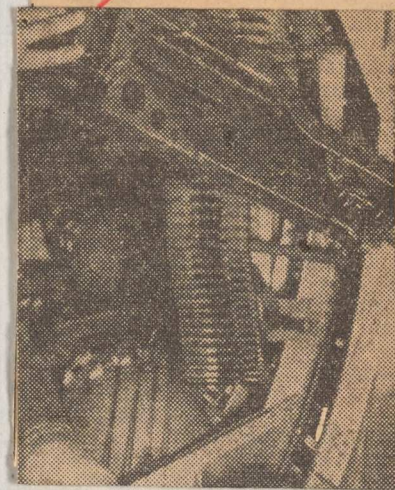
the S. S. Lawrence Victory at the Oregon Shipbuilding yards and were delayed in getting to the orchard.  
General Manager William H. Klepper announced that all box and reserved seats for the contest have been sold out for days, but arrangements have been completed to take care of an overflow crowd. Six thousand seats were placed on sale at 2 o'clock.  
Rearrangement of the main grandstand turnstiles and installation of a new admission gate for the left field section of the grandstand as well as for the left and center field bleachers.

Portland (Ore.) Journal

## Trio face trial in

s own, but approved a measure to require that the list of candidates on a ballot be headed by the incumbent.  
OST-WAR SECURITY. Motion picture classes. INQUIRE NOW. 1040 N. KENMORE A.

Los Angeles, Daily News



Sacramento, Union

## Senator Introduces

NO

San Jose, Mercury-Herald



April 18

## Returning lane

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*Turlock Journal*

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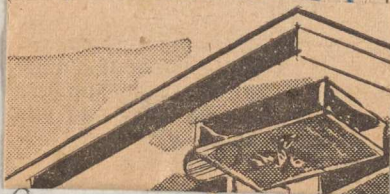
Governor's First  
Grandchildren Are  
Born in Portland  
PORTLAND, April 17. (P)—  
Governor Earl Snell's new twin  
grandchildren - - - and their mo-  
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condition" tonight by Emanuel

*Salem (Or.) Statesman*

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*S. F. Chronicle*

## Jap Evacue Help



*Los Angeles Times*

## Hearing Begins For Trio Charged In Jap Blaze

AUBURN, April 17. (AP)—Trial of a local resident and two Army privates charged with attempting last January to dynamite and burn a fruit packing shed belonging to a Japanese-American farmer began here today.

### 200 Veniremen

Crowding the courtroom of Placer County Superior Court Judge Lowell L. Sparks were 200 veniremen, largest number ever subpoenaed in this county. About 40 were excused by agreement before questioning of the first tentative panel began.

The accused, James E. Watson, 38, and Pvts. Elmer R. Johnson, 20, and Alvin R. Johnson, 18, face two counts of arson and one alleging illegal use of dynamite. Claude P. Watson, 35, will be tried June 5 on one count, illegal use of dynamite. The asserted acts occurred on the property of Sumio Doi, 26, January 18 and 19, the charges specified.

### Quiz Starts

Questioning by District Attorney Clarence E. Tindall began with a query whether there was individual opposition by tentative jurors to return of Japanese to this area. Judge Sparks advised him to confine his questions to the matter at hand and not deal in generalities.

Tindall is being assisted by Deputy Thomas Sargent. Attorney Floyd Bowers is representing Watson and Raymond McClure of North Sacramento the Johnson brothers.

Selection of a jury is expected to take three or four days, with the trial extending another week or longer.

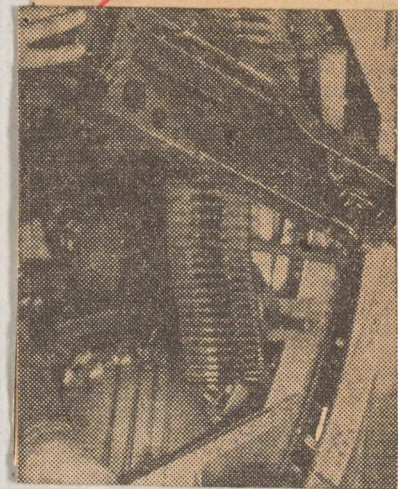
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*Portland (Or.) Journal*

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*Los Angeles Daily News*



*Sacramento Union*

## Senator Introduces

*San Jose Mercury-Herald*



April 18

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*Turlock Journal*

**Anti-Japanese**  
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*Salem (Ore.) Statesman*

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*S. F. Chronicle*

**Jap Evacue Help**  


*Los Angeles, Times*

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*San Jose, Mercury Herald*

**THREE ON TRIAL IN**  
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*S. F. News*

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*Portland (Ore.) Journal*

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*Los Angeles, Daily News*

**Jury Selection**  
**In Jap Terror**  
**Case Is Slow**  
(By Valley News Service)  
AUBURN—Selection of a jury  
in the Jap terrorizing trial will  
be continued at 10 A. M. today in  
Placer County Superior Court  
before Judge Sparks. When  
court adjourned yesterday 83 re-  
mained of a jury panel of 200.  
Forty-six of the veniremen  
were excused by Judge Steel for  
legal reasons before the trial  
started. By stipulation between  
the defense and prosecution, 35  
more were excused before ques-  
tioning of the first tentative  
panel began.  
The accused—James E. Wat-  
son, 38, and Pmts. Elmer R. John-  
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Judge Sparks advised him to  
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ter at hand and not deal in gen-  
eralities.  
**COLD SHOULDER TURNED**  
**ON JAP RETURN BID**  
COLUSA—Two Japanese—former  
residents of Colusa before  
Pearl Harbor — visited Colusa  
over the weekend to ascertain  
public sentiment in regard to  
Japanese returning to the Sacra-  
mento Valley.  
They were given no encour-  
agement in Colusa, residents said.  
The two were Joe Harada and  
K. Hyashi.  
Harada's family formerly con-  
ducted what was known as the  
Jap Camp, an extensive farming  
project with beans as the prin-  
cipal product.  
Hyashi previously operated a  
grocery and fish market in Co-  
lusa's Chinese quarters.  
They came from Loomis, where  
they said they were making  
temporary headquarters.  
Harada came to inquire if a  
member of his family could re-  
turn to his former job on a Co-  
lusa ranch. The Colusa ranch  
owner flatly turned down the  
proposition.  
Hyashi stated he had made ar-  
rangements to open a grocery  
store in Chicago May 1, but he  
said he would gladly give up the  
proposition if it were possible to  
return to Sacramento Valley.  
City officials told them it was  
not the time to return to the val-  
ley area.



April 18

## Returning Lane

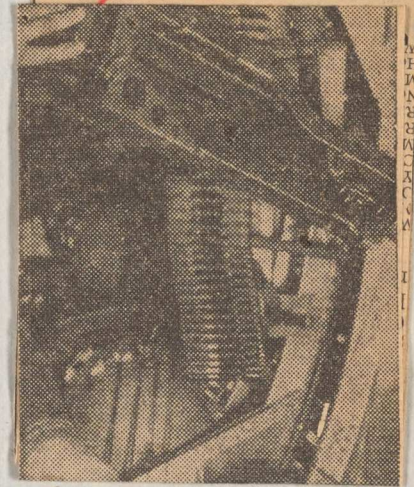
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*Turlock Journal*

## Hearing Begins

To Join Yanks  
Soviets Push  
Berlin  
Hara

*San Jose, Mercury-Herald*



*Sacramento, Union*

## Anti-Japanese Unit Files for Incorporation

Directing State Corporation  
Commissioner Maurice Hudson to  
accept for filing the articles of  
incorporation submitted by the  
"Japanese Exclusion league," with  
headquarters at Gresham, Attor-  
ney General George Neuner said  
here Tuesday that the articles did  
not depict on their face any un-  
lawful purpose.

Hudson, who had previously in-  
dicated rejection of articles of in-  
corporation of the "Oregon Japa-  
nese, Inc.," which also came from  
Gresham, said he probably would  
follow the attorney general's ad-  
vice but desired to confer further  
with the corporation's officials be-  
fore taking such action. Dale  
Bergh is president of the league;  
C. G. Schreider, secretary, and  
Ralph Hannan, treasurer. All are  
residents of the Gresham vicinity.

But Europeans  
did not think it  
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*S. F. Chronicle*

## THREE ON TRIAL IN

At San Francisco 1, Sacramento 0.  
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*S. F. News*

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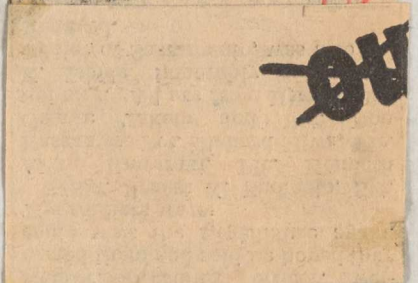
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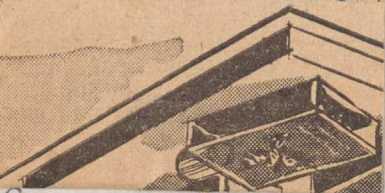
*Los Angeles, Daily News*

## Senator Introduces



*San Jose, Mercury-Herald*

## Jap Evacue Help



*Los Angeles, Times*



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*Turlock Journal*

**Anti-Japanese**

GOVERNOR'S FIRST  
GRANDCHILDREN ARE  
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PORTLAND, April 17.-(AP)—Governor Earl Snell's new twin grandchildren - - - and their mother - - - were pronounced "in good condition" tonight by Emanuel

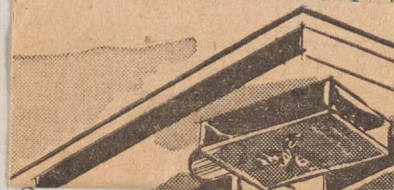
*Salem (Ore.) Statesman*

**Molotov**

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*S. F. Chronicle*

**Jap Evacue Help**



*Los Angeles Times*

**Hearing Begins**

**To Join Yanks**

**Soviets Push**

**Berlin**

**Hara**

*San Jose, Mercury-Herald*

**THREE ON TRIAL IN  
NISEI ARSON CASE**

By United Press

AUBURN, April 18.—Selection of a jury continued today in the trial of two soldiers and a civilian accused of attempted arson and dynamiting of the ranch of Sumio Doi, a Nisei recently returned from a relocation center.

Army Pvts. Alvin and Elmer Johnson and James Watson of Auburn are defendants. The latter's brother, Claude, will be tried later on the dynamiting charge.

**How the Series Stand**

At San Francisco 1, Sacramento 0.

the S. S. Lawrence Victory at the Oregon Shipbuilding yards and were delayed in getting to the orchard.

General Manager William H. Klepper announced that all box and reserved seats for the contest have been sold out for days, but arrangements have been completed to take care of an overflow crowd. Six thousand seats were placed on sale at 2 o'clock.

Rearrangement of the main grandstand turnstiles and installation of a new admission gate for the left field section of the grandstand as well as for the left and center field bleachers.

*Portland (Ore.) Journal*

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*Los Angeles Daily News*



*Sacramento, Union*

**Senator Introduces**

**NO**

*San Jose, Mercury-Herald*



April 18

**Returnino Lane**

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**Jap Evacue Help**



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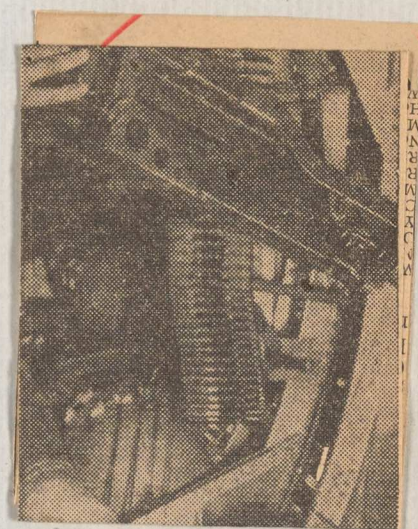
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*Los Angeles Daily News*



*Sacramento, Union*

**Senator Introduces**  
**U. S.-Jap Soldiers** 268

SACRAMENTO, April 17. (AP)  
—Six Japanese-American soldiers  
who have seen combat in Italy and  
the South Pacific were introduced  
in the State Senate today by Sen.  
John F. Shelley, San Francisco  
Democrat. All have been deco-  
rated.

The Senate applauded the sol-  
diers after Lieut.-Governor Fred  
Houser, presiding officer, wel-  
comed them and said he hoped they  
could visit the Legislature again.  
The soldiers were:

S/Sgt. Ernest K. Enomoto, Sgt.  
Akira Kawasaki, Pfc. Kenneth  
Kasakawa, Pvt. Richard Hiwa, Pfc.  
George Taketa and Pvt. Don  
Shimizu. All are from Hawaii. Bill  
K. Ishida, honorably discharged  
soldier of Sacramento, was also in-  
troduced.



April 18

**Returning lane**

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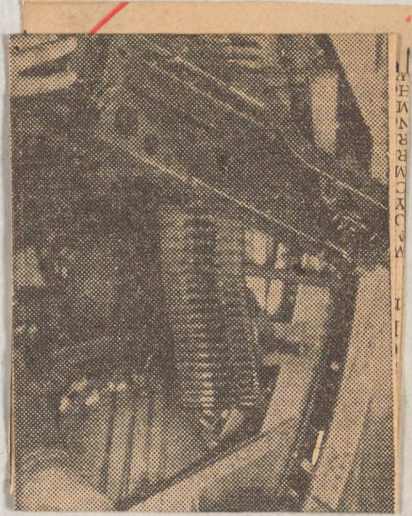
**To Join Yanks**

**Soviets Push**

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**Hara**

San Jose, Mercury Herald



Sacramento, Union

**THREE ON TRIAL IN**

Stockton at O'Farrell

S.F. News

**Senator Introduces**

**NO**

San Jose, Mercury-Herald

**Anti-Japanese**

**THE QUESTION OF RETURNING NISEI**

**Tokyo Radio Capitalizes on California Incidents**

Reports from various parts of California and from Washington, D. C., yesterday indicate that the question of returning Japanese-Americans from war relocation camps is rapidly approaching a showdown in the State.

In Auburn, a local resident and two Army privates went on trial, charged with attempting to dynamite and burn a fruit shed belonging to a returned Japanese-American farmer.

The United Press reported Radio Tokyo is making the most of "incidents" concerning the returning evacuees.

On the other side of the fence, citizens in Stockton pledged help to the returned California Japanese.

And Senator Jack Shelley in Sacramento introduced six Japanese-American soldiers to the Legislature.

The Auburn trial promised to set a precedent.

In the Placer County Courthouse, more than 200 prospective jurors crowded the corridors while attorneys attempted to choose 12 who will hear California's first case against night riders who have harassed returned Japanese.

Those on trial are James R. Watson, 38, and Privates Elmer R. Johnson, 20, and Alvin R. Johnson, 18. They are charged with two counts of arson and illegal use of dynamite.

Claude P. Watson, 35, will be tried separately, on the dynamite charge alone. The men are charged with attempting to dynamite and burn a fruit packing shed on the property of Sumio Doi on the night of January 18-19.

**CONFERENCE INVOLVED**

Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, told United Press that Radio Tokyo is broadcasting stories of "Ku Klux Klan" tactics against West Coast Japanese-Americans in attempts to discredit the San Francisco Conference.

He said: "Some damage already has been done. Tokyo has been particularly active in broadcasting stories of anti-Japanese American incidents in an attempt to discredit the San Francisco Conference and the nondiscrimination clauses of the Yalta agreement."

Myer said there had been no reports of violence against 1300 Japanese-Americans who have returned to West Coast cities. But he said there had been incidents in rural areas.

He quoted Radio Tokyo as saying: "Night raiders and arsonists reminiscent of the Ku Klux Klan are trying to force Japanese Americans from their homes." The broadcast continued that returned evacuees were "subjected to the most shameful sort of persecution, although the President assures these people that America is fighting to bring freedom from fear all over the world."

The broadcasts are beamed throughout the Far East.

At Stockton, 200 citizens adopted a resolution presented by Football Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, pledging help to returned evacuees. Representatives of the San Joaquin County Industrial Union Council of the CIO and Carl Ross Post, American Legion, concurred in the resolution.

S.F. Chronicle

Portland (Ore.) Journal

**Jap Evacue Help**

Los Angeles, Times

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Los Angeles, Daily News



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*Los Angeles Times*

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*San Jose, Mercury-Herald*

## THREE ON TRIAL IN

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*S. F. News*

## Anti-Japanese Group Founding Gets Go-Ahead

SALEM, April 18. (U.P.)-Attorney General George Neuner had ruled today that articles of incorporation of the "Japanese Exclusion league" should be accepted by the state corporation commissioner. The organization has its headquarters in Gresham.

"Regardless of the vagueness . . . of the objects, business and pursuit of the corporation set forth in the articles, it is my opinion that, upon receipt of the statutory fee, you should file the articles and issue a certificate," Neuner said.

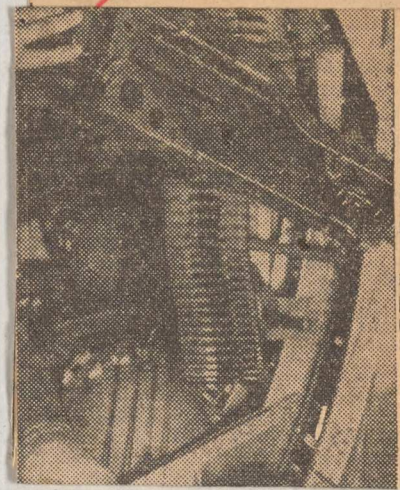
He said that there is no unlawful purpose evident on the face of the articles.

The organization is headed by Dale Bergh, president, who was also one of the officers of the "Oregon Anti-Japanese, Inc.," which was refused articles some time ago. He is also an officer of the "Oregon Property Owners Protective League."

Other officers include C. G. Schneider, who was the attorney for the "Anti-Japanese" group, also of Gresham, and Ralph Han-

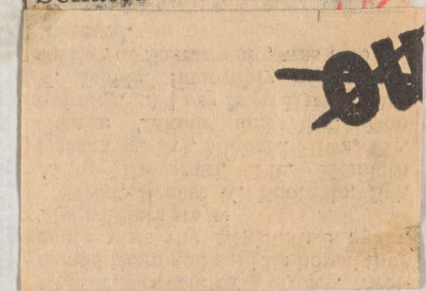
The articles as filed are aimed at the prevention of the return of Japanese to the West Coast during the war, and to conduct an "educational" program with the ultimate aim of denying citizenship to all Japanese, after the war.

Amendment to the federal constitution is the only way in which the latter objective could be realized.



*Sacramento, Union*

## Senator Introduces



*San Jose, Mercury-Herald*



Los Angeles, Daily News



April 18

## Returning Ians

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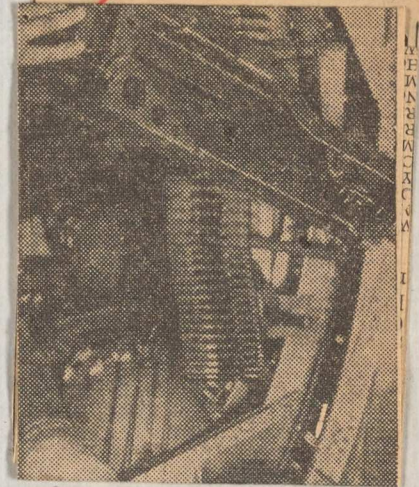
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*San Jose, Mercury Herald*



*Sacramento, Union*

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*Salem (Or.) Statesman*

## THREE ON TRIAL IN

**Seals Win Wild Game**  
The second game of the series  
is scheduled to be played Thurs-  
day night at 8:30 o'clock.  
The losing streak.  
club would soon snap out of its  
day and was confident that his  
ers into Portland early Wednes-  
Hollywood Stars herded his play-  
Manager Buck Fraucett of the  
tion at the main entrance.  
in eliminating much of the conges-  
and centerfield bleachers resulted  
Grandstand as well as for the left  
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*S. F. Chronicle*

## Jap Evacue Help



*Los Angeles, Times*

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AUBURN, Calif., April 17.—(UP)  
—A jury was being selected today  
for the trial of two soldiers and  
a civilian on charges of attempted  
dynamiting and arson of property  
of a recently returned Japanese  
American.  
Elmer R. Johnson, 20, and Alvin  
Johnson, 18, army privates, and  
James E. Watson, 38, allegedly  
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Maj. E. Estes Evans, husband of  
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ley dr., has been promoted to lieu-  
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April 19



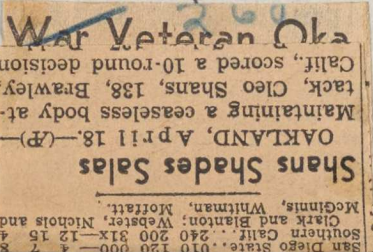
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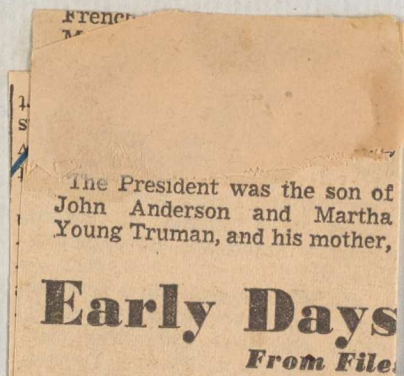
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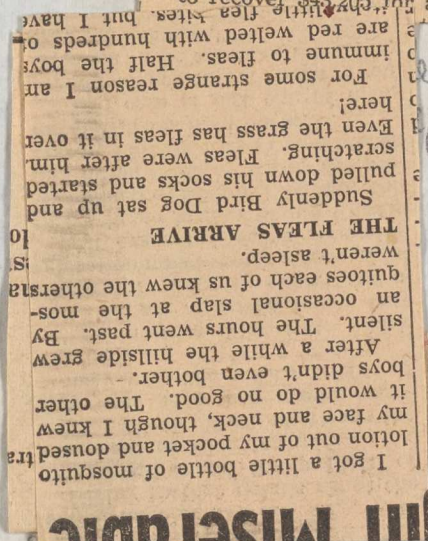
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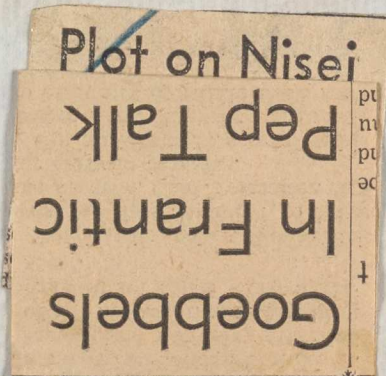
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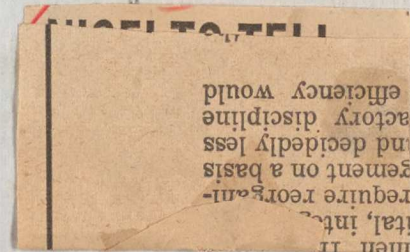
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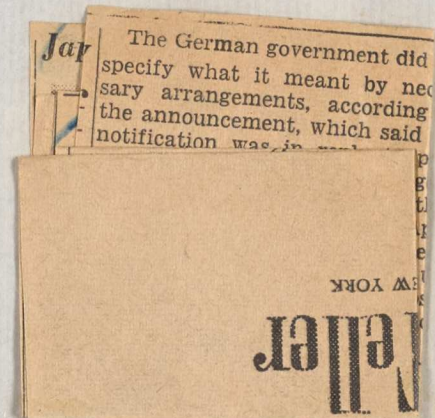
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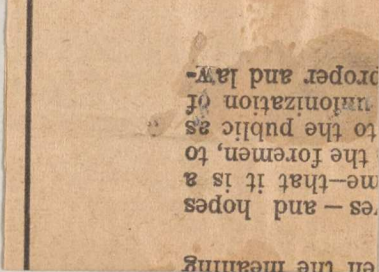
New York (NY) Herald-Tribune



S.F. Chronicle



Hollywood Wildshire



S.F. News



April 19

SEATTLE, APRIL 19, 1945 11



**AT CONFERENCE**—Holding a conference concerning the Episcopal Church and returning Japanese members, in the Rt. Rev. S. Arthur Huston's office are (left to right)

the Rev. Joseph Kitagawa, Bishop Huston, the Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa, Herbert Yoshida, Dr. Paul Shigaya, Miss Yoshi Asaba and Bishop C. S. Reifsnider.

—(Post-Intelligencer Photo)

## 2 Jap Clergymen Attend Conference On Returning Members of Race

By Eleanor Bell

Two young Japanese clergymen, brothers and former Seattle residents—the Rev. Joseph Kitagawa and the Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa—and Bishop C. F. Reifsnider, who served as suffragan bishop of the missionary district of North Tokyo, were among those who attended a conference concerning the Episcopal Church and returning Japanese members yesterday.

The conference, held in the office of Bishop S. Arthur Huston of the Episcopal diocese of Olympia, followed conferences held with the Seattle Council of Churches.

Others attending yesterday's meeting included Herbert Yoshida, who has returned to Seattle, where he owns his own home and cannot get employment; Dr. Paul Shigaya of Spokane, practicing physician active in church circles, and Miss Yoshi Asaba, formerly of Seattle, who served as secretary of the conference.

With the prospect of relocation centers being closed next December 31, the clergymen, along with clergy of other denominations, are attempting to set up a "united ministry" here, it was announced at the close of the session.

The Rev. Joseph Kitagawa, who came from the Minnidoka Relocation Center, Hunt, Idaho, pointed out that most of the residents at that center are from the Pacific Northwest.

"They have lived here 30 to 40 years and have sons and daughters in the service," he said. "They feel a sentimental attachment for the Pacific Northwest, think there is no place like it, but they do not want to intrude if they are not wanted."

His brother discussed the "large acreage of idle land here" and said "it would be a great shame if these people can't come back to their homes. We, as church leaders,

would like to see justice done."

The clergymen brothers, who are canonically resident in the diocese of Olympia, were ordained by Bishop Huston. The Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa was in charge of the work at St. Peter's Mission, Seattle, and in St. Paul's Church, Kent, at the outbreak of the war, and is now serving under the national council as director of the United Christian Ministry to the Japanese-Americans in the Twin Cities area.

Herbert Yoshida, who sat in the conference as a layman of the church, is the third generation of American citizens, and said, since his return here six weeks ago, he has found that "people, personally, are very nice," but that he has been unable to get employment because of his ancestry.

The German government did specify what it meant by necessary arrangements, according to the announcement, which said notification was in

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*S. F. Chronicle*

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*S. F. News*

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Clerk and Blanton; Webster, Nichols and  
McGinnis, Whitman, Moffatt.

*Los Angeles Examiner*

*Armona News*



April 19



## Legion Post Chief Quits In Row on Jap Members

The commander of the Hollywood World War II Post of the American Legion resigned today in a dispute over admission to Legion membership of Japanese-American war veterans.

Post Commander William F. Schneider quit only a few hours after Harley Oka, World War II veteran of Japanese ancestry and central figure in the dispute, had also resigned. Oka was the first Japanese-ancestry veteran ever to become a Legionnaire.

Both Schneider and Oka blamed "intolerance" by World War I Legionnaires for their decisions. They charged District Commander A. P. Horton took over a post

meeting and forced members "to listen to a speech of hatred against Americans of Japanese ancestry."

Horton, a World War I veteran, was supported by the Legion's State Executive Committee, but censured by California Department Commander Ed W. Bolt.

Oka said the World War II veterans "could have carried on harmoniously together" if they had not been "maliciously attacked" and disturbed by "outside influences."

## Suggests Nisei Form Own Legion

"Perhaps the best solution to the controversy in Legion ranks regarding taking American-born Japanese World War II veterans into the Legion would be for these Nisei to form their own chapters."

This opinion was expressed today by Mrs. Charles B. Gilbert of Norwich, Conn., national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, as she arrived on the Southern Pacific Lark on an annual official tour of inspection.

Mrs. William Snelson, California Department president of the Auxiliary, of San Francisco, accompanied Mrs. Gilbert here following an Auxiliary meeting in that city.

One of the most important problems the Auxiliary has now is in enrolling wives of veterans of World War II, Mrs. Gilbert said.

Seattle (Wa) Post-Intelligencer

J. A. Coulter  
Ask for the Personal Loan Man  
Loans by phone: 3434  
TENTH AND I  
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SIMPLE AS ABC

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lotion out of my pocket and doused  
my face and neck, though I knew  
it would do no good. The other  
boys didn't even bother.  
After a while the hillside grew  
silent. The hours went past. By  
an occasional slap at the mos-  
quitoes each of us knew the others  
weren't asleep.  
Suddenly Bird Dog sat up and  
pulled down his socks and started  
scratching. Fleas were after him.  
Even the grass has fleas in it over  
here!  
For some strange reason I am  
immune to fleas. Half the boys  
are red welts with hundreds of  
little flea bites, but I have

THE FLEAS ARRIVE

Modesto Journal-Citizen



San Jose, News

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Los Angeles, Examiner



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Armona News

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Los Angeles Examiner

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## Early Days

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S.F. News

## Japanese-Americans Return From Italy on Furlough



Army  
Nine members of the 100th Infantry Battalion of Japanese-American descent who have arrived at Camp Kilmer, N. J., from Italy en route to Hawaii on furlough. All were in the Army before the start of the war, were on duty at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1942, and all have subsequently become holders of the Purple Heart, a Presidential Unit Citation, and Combat Infantrymen's Badges, as well as further honors. Private First Class Kaoru Moto, second from left in the front row has won the Army's second highest award, the Distinguished Service Cross

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New York (NY) Herald-Tribune

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S. F. Chronicle

By Peggy Ferris  
Anti-Anti-Japanese  
More Now Underway

People who believe that returning Japanese should receive every chance to resettle in their former home communities in California, in accordance with federal policy, ought to organize to combat the rising anti-Japanese movement, according to Miss Ellen Turner, representative of an organization known as the American Council on Race Relations.

Blonde, blue-eyed Miss Turner was in Sacramento last week to attend as a spectator a meeting at which representatives from half a dozen Sacramento valley cities and towns launched plans for a statewide anti-Japanese league.

"There is plenty of sentiment on the other side," she commented after the meeting. "But what the people on the other side must realize is that they've got to organize, too".

Working to organize local "Fair Play" committees to help returning Japanese make their adjustments is the Pacific Coast Committee on Fair Play, which boasts Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, as chairman.

Part of Miss Turner's job is to help form the local committees, especially in areas where anti-Japanese sentiment appears strong.

"I really stick my neck out sometimes," she explained with a grin.

Fortunately, its a very pretty neck.

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lotion out of my pocket and doused  
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New York (NY) Herald-Tribune



Modesto Journal-Citizen

## LOCAL WRA OFFICE TO BE REORGANIZED

Reorganization of the local WRA office in the Burrell Building was announced today by James Edmiston, in charge of the agency for Santa Clara and San Benito Counties.

Edmiston cited as reasons for the reorganization the heavy return of evacuees to the area and the "complexity" of their problems—he listed as one of the most complex—the "biking of these evacuees of by persons taking advantage of their position."

O. B. Wilt of San Mateo, WRA property expert who has been in San Francisco for the past year, will come to San Jose Monday to take over the job of coordinating activities of this office.

Edmiston said the reorganization will mean that he will handle relocation problems of the evacuees, while Wilt will handle property

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Los Angeles, Examiner



Armona News

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Los Angeles, Examiner

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April 19



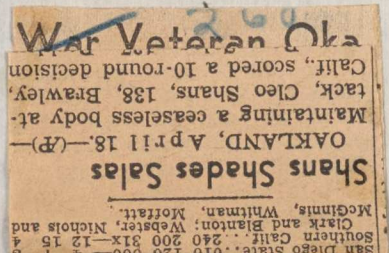
Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer



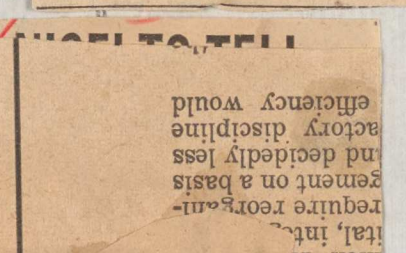
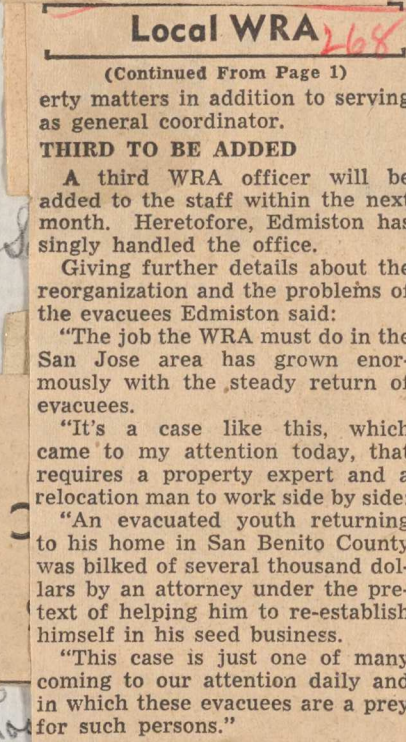
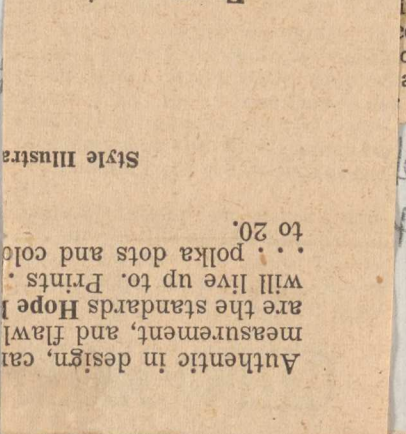
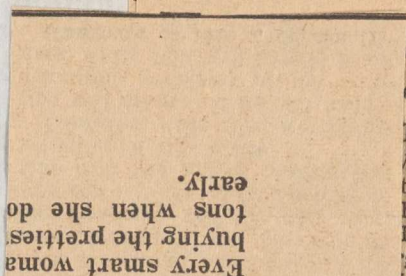
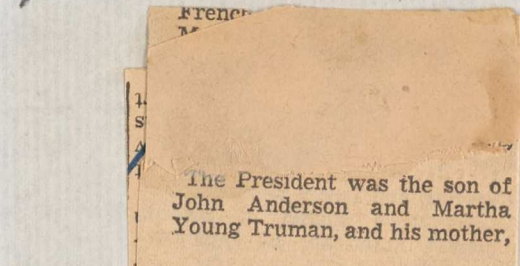
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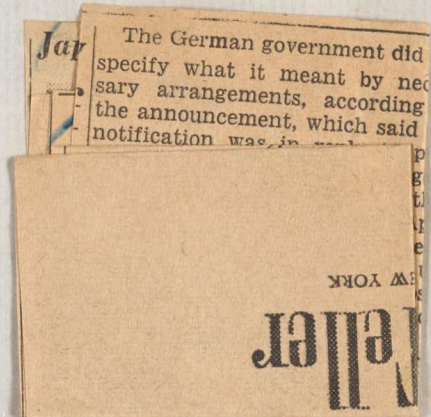
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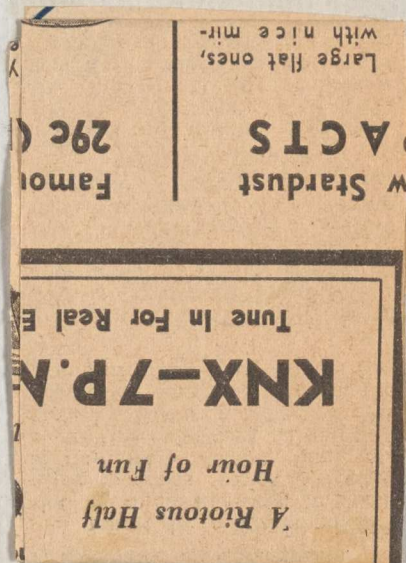
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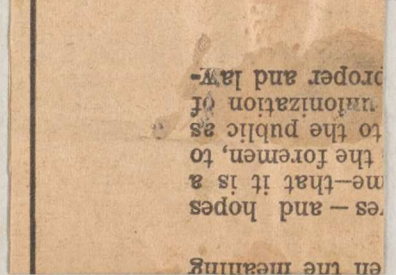
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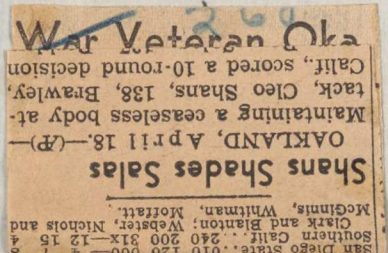
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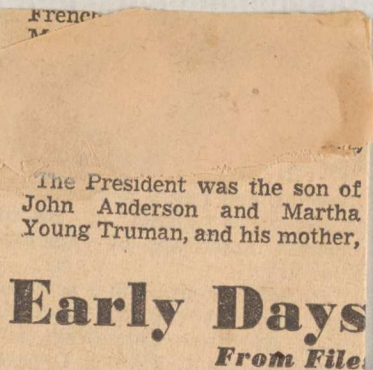
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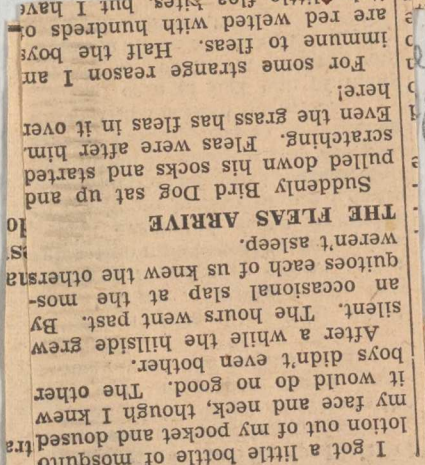
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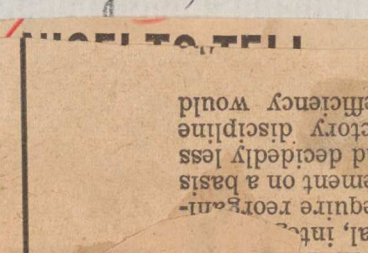


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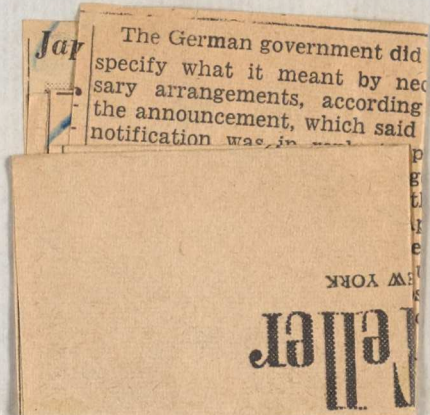
San Jose, News



Los Angeles Herald-Express



S.F. News



New York (NY) Herald-Tribune

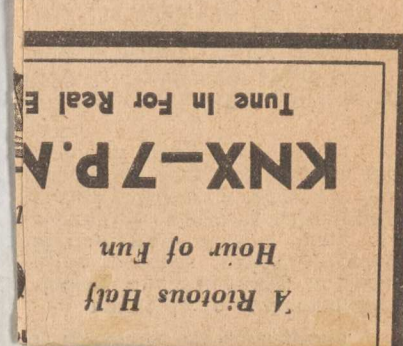
## Terror Against Returning Nisei Jury Chosen in Arson and Dynamite Case

*Special to The Chronicle*  
AUBURN, April 18—A jury of seven women and five men was selected late today in the trial of three men charged with attempting to burn and dynamite the fruit packing shed of a Japanese-American a few days after he had returned from a relocation center to resume his farming operations near Newcastle.  
Before a packed courtroom, the prosecution exhausted 17 of its 25 challenges and the defense 16 in obtaining a satisfactory jury. District Attorney Clarence E. Tindall excused all prospective jurors who gave a negative answer to the question: "Do you believe that Californians of Japanese ancestry should be permitted to return at the present time."

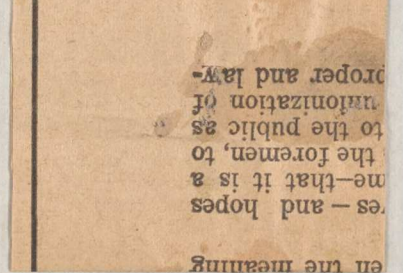
The prosecution will commence the presentation of evidence tomorrow morning and the trial is expected to continue on into next week. Superior Judge Lowell Sparks is presiding.

Defendants are James E. Watson, 38, a local man, and two AWOL army privates, Elmer R. Johnson, 20, and Alvin R. Johnson, 18. They are specifically charged with arson and illegal use of explosives in connection with an attack at the Sumio Doi ranch, 10 miles from Auburn. Investigators later discovered that dynamite had been cached under the shed but the caps were faulty. The defendants were arrested after the dynamite was allegedly traced to them.

Early on the morning of last January 18, shadowy figures leaped from an auto which had halted near the fruit shed and set fire to the building after sprinkling it with gasoline. The Doi family beat out the flames before much damage was done.



Hollywood Wildfire



S.F. News



April 19



Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer



Modesto Journal-Citizen

### Returned Japs Generally Are Received

Despite 30 or 40 attempts at violence directed against them, the 1500 Japanese-Americans who have so far returned to west coast communities have generally received fair treatment and often a friendly welcome, the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play and the American Council on Race Relations reported in a joint release today.

Reviewing the attitude of coast residents to the returning evacuees the committee and council described how west coast people are aiding the orderly return of Americans of Japanese ancestry and suggested "practical steps that may be taken by other people of good will who believe that Americanism is a matter for everyday action."

The pamphlet quotes statements made by well known organizations in local communities that have influenced the attitude of the town toward fair play. Among them is the one made by the San Joaquin county farm bureau, which reads in part: "We must always remember that when we permit the persecution of any citizen, or group of citizens, we are laying the foundation for our own persecution."

"To pave the way for fair treatment of loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry," the joint statement suggests "a fair play committee or civic unity council can be formed."

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## Early Days

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### THE FLEAS ARRIVE

San Jose, News

## Goebbels In Frantic Pep Talk Plot on Nisei

Los Angeles, Herald-Express

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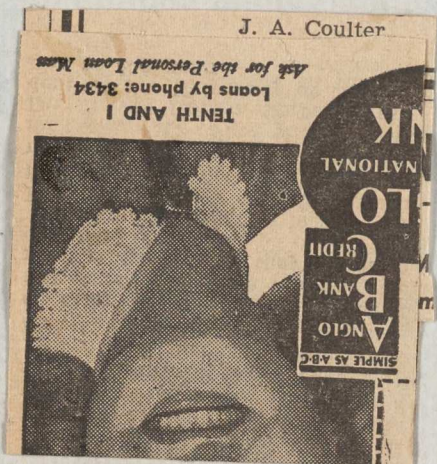
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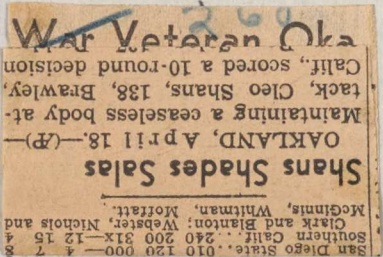
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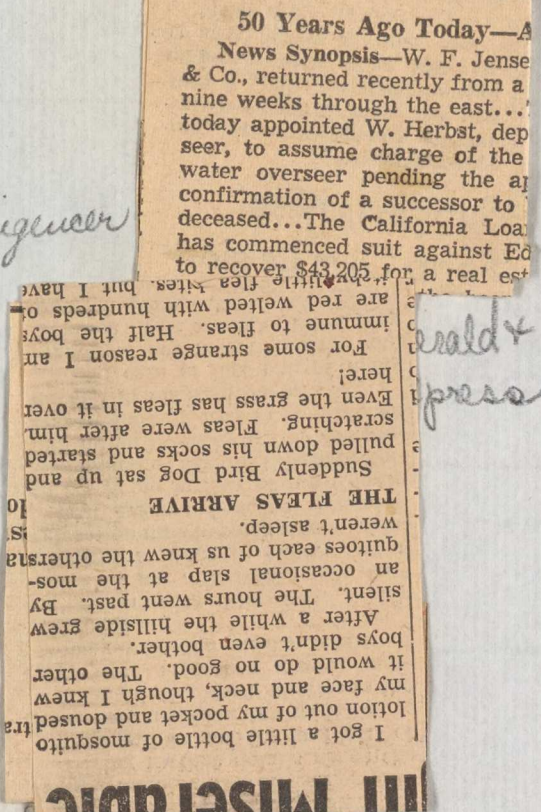
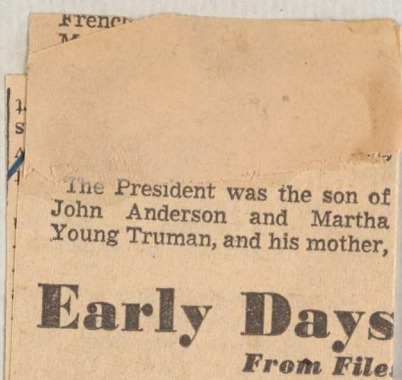
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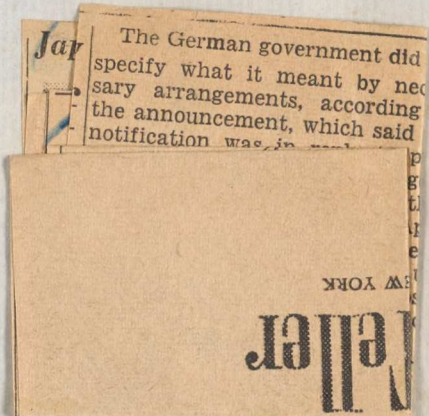
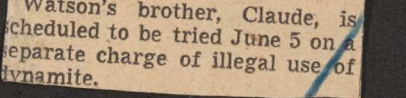
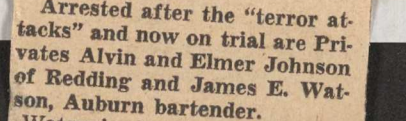
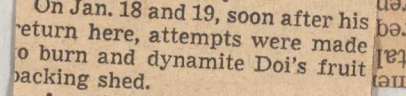
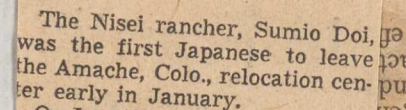
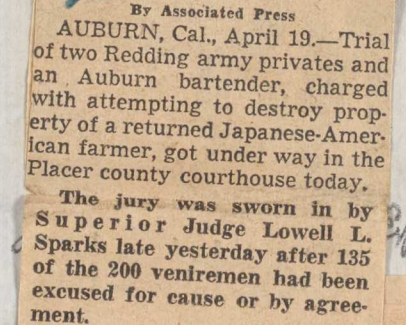
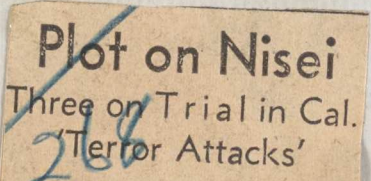
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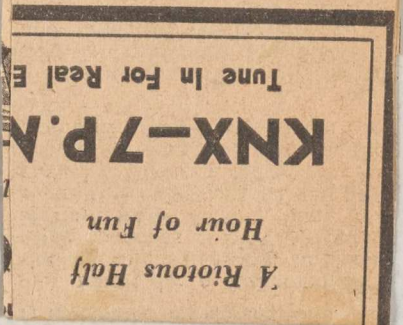
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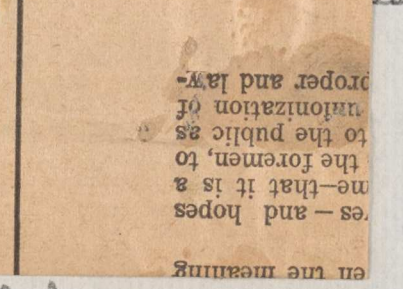
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Hollywood, Wildshire



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# Returned Japs

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San Diego State, 240 200 800—  
Southern Calif., 240 200 800—  
Clark and Blanton; Webster, Nichols and  
McGinnis, Whitman, Moffatt.  
Shans Shades Salas  
OAKLAND, April 18.—(P)—  
Maintaining a ceaseless body at-  
tack, Cleo Shans, 138, Brawley,  
Calif., scored a 10-round decision  
War Veteran Okla

Los Angeles Examiner

French  
The President was the son of John Anderson and Martha Young Truman, and his mother,

**Early Days**  
*From File*

I got a little bottle of mosquito  
lotion out of my pocket and doused  
my face and neck, though I knew  
it would do no good. The other  
boys didn't even bother.  
After a while the hillside grew  
silent. The hours went past. By  
an occasional slap at the mos-  
quitoes each of us knew the others  
weren't asleep.

III MISCI BUC

San Jose, News

Goebbels  
In Frantic  
Pep Talk  
Plot on Nisei

Los Angeles, Herald & Express

require reorgan-  
ment on a basis  
and decidedly less  
actory discipline  
efficiency would

S. F. News

The German government did  
specify what it meant by ne-  
cessary arrangements, according  
to the announcement, which said  
notification was in New York

New York (NY) Herald-Tribune

ere | Sit

S. F. Chronicle

# Nisei Dispute Splits Legion

## Hollywood Post Critics Balked by Committee

Hot debate over a controversy between a district commander and a Hollywood Legion post featured the final session of the American Legion executive committee meeting at Fresno, the Associated Press reported Monday.

The dispute arose after Hollywood World War II Post No. 591 admitted a Japanese citizen to membership, drawing charges from 24th district commander P. A. Horton of Los Angeles the post is dominated by Communists.

A report by a five man fact finding committee was accepted after portions which censured Horton were deleted, and the committee adjourned, halting protests by Horton's supporters the committee had not defined the rights of either party to the dispute.

Horton declared the Hollywood post is "controlled by radicals," and predicted similar groups in larger posts, at a national convention, "in a few minutes . . . could undo what the Legion has accomplished in 25 years."

### Initiative Adopted

In an all day meeting Sunday, the group approved an initiative amendment to the Legion constitution which would allow the committee to conduct organization affairs without a convention. The measure would empower the Executive Committee, by its two thirds vote, to dispense with State conventions during the current war.

Action on the initiative amendment was followed by a report from the fact finding committee, and a stormy debate arose.

The report was based on a five hour session in Hollywood between the committee, Horton, and William F. Schneider, commander of the embattled post.

## Post's Right Admitted

Hostilities came into the open when the post, in January, admitted the Japanese veteran, called in a photographer, and notified Los Angeles newspapers. Subsequently, Horton appeared before the post, took over the meeting, and declared, "Your tactics smell to high Heaven of Communist activities."

The fact finding committee, in its report, emphasized it does not challenge the post's right to elect the Japanese to membership.

The report rapped the post's action in making the dispute public, and took Norton to task for his printed comment. It cited the Legion's rule of seven years' standing that all action taken by posts, where Legion policy is involved, must clear through Legion headquarters before publication.

A motion to reject the committee's report was withdrawn in favor of one of acceptance, provided the censure to Horton was expunged. The Executive Committee adjourned while members still argued from the floor some action should be taken to define the disputants' rights.



April 19



Seattle (Wa) Post-Intelligencer



Modesto Journal-Citizen

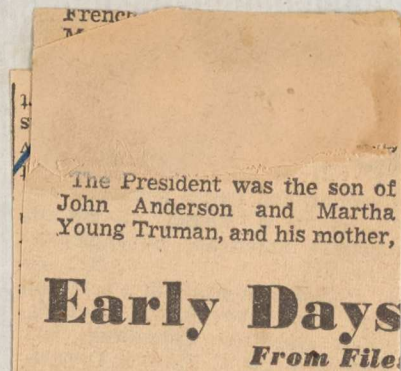


Armona News

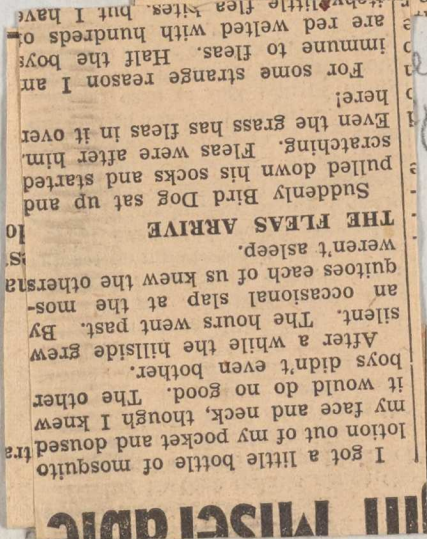
# War Veteran Oka Quits Legion Post

Harley Oka, war veteran of Japanese ancestry whose admission as a member of Hollywood World War II Post No. 591 of the American Legion precipitated a battle in Legion circles that was carried to the state executive committee, yesterday resigned from the organization.

William F. Schneider, post commander, expressed regret at Oka's action and said he did not know if the membership would accept the resignation.



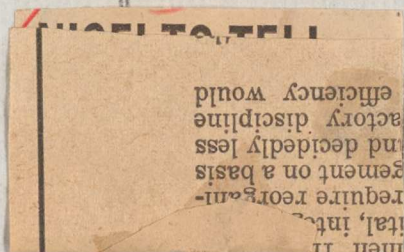
The President was the son of John Anderson and Martha Young Truman, and his mother,



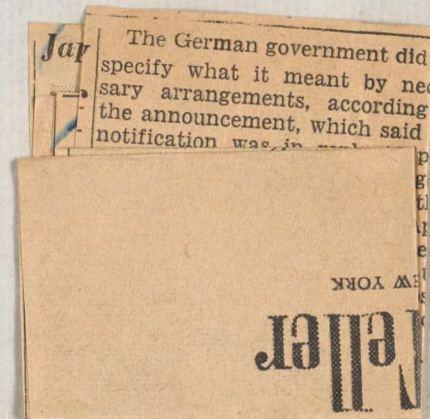
San Jose News



Los Angeles Herald-Express



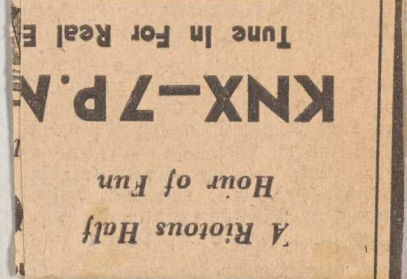
S.F. News



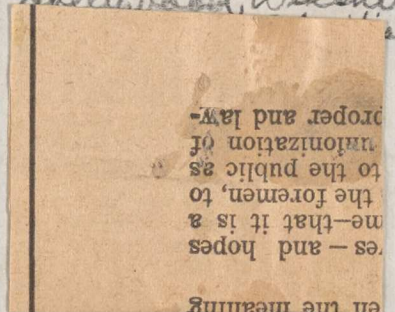
New York (NY) Herald-Tribune



S.F. Chronicle



Hollywood, Wilshire



S.F. News



April 19



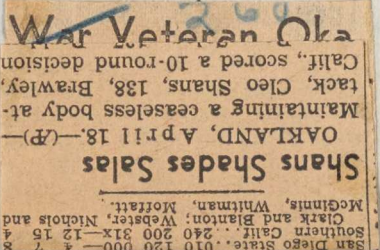
Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer



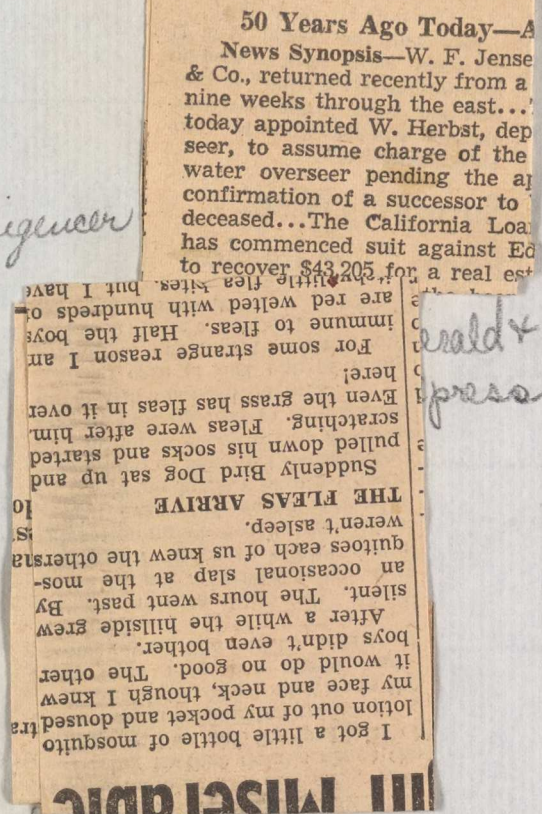
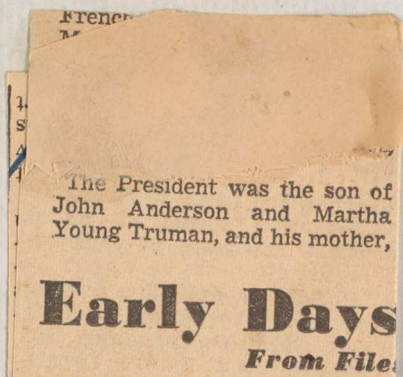
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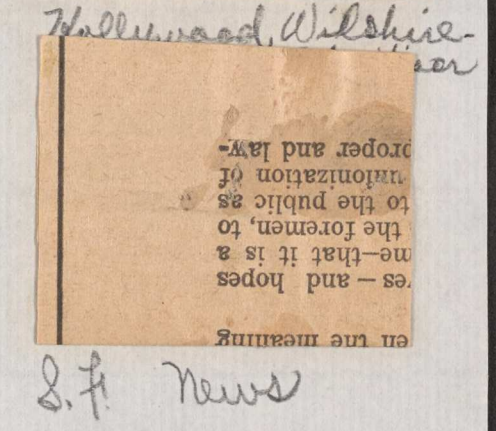
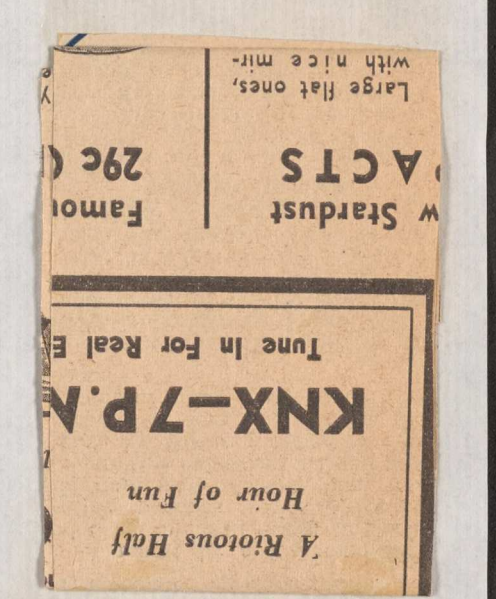
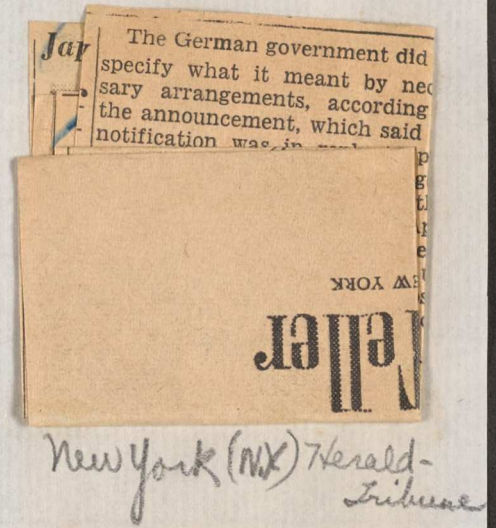
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Los Angeles Herald-Express





April 19



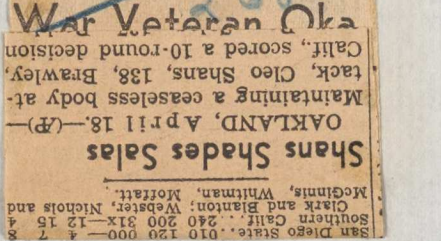
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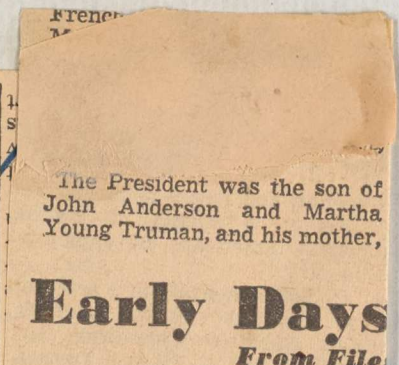
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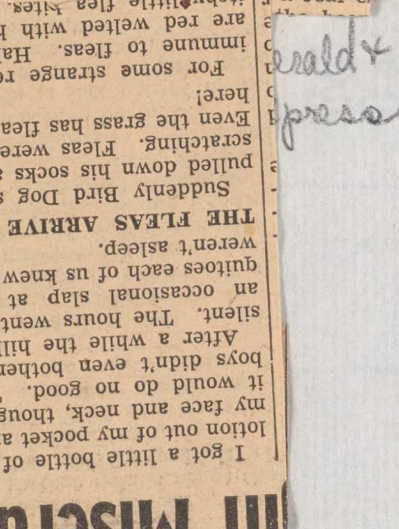
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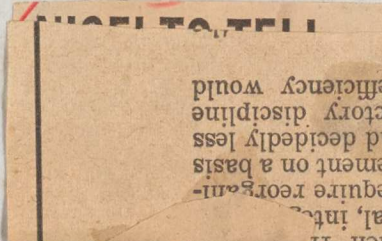
**Early Days**  
From File  
50 Years Ago Today—A News Synopsis—W. F. Jense & Co., returned recently from a nine weeks through the east... today appointed W. Herbst, dep seer, to assume charge of the water overseer pending the ap confirmation of a successor to deceased... The California Loan has commenced suit against Ed to recover \$43,205 for a real est



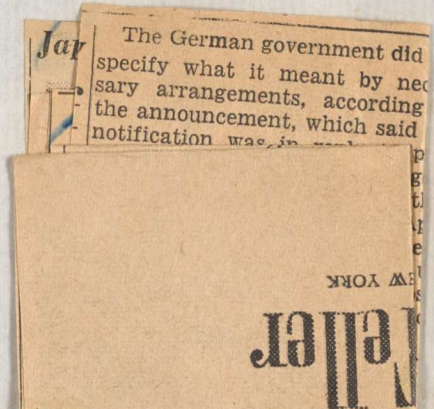
San Jose News



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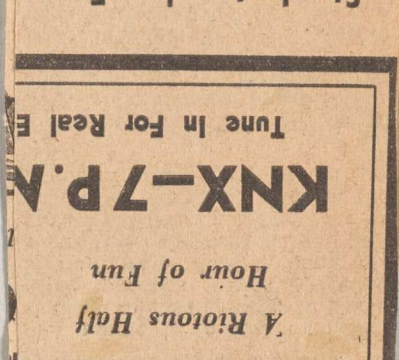
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