

5:25

CLIPPINGS - LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1943-44

C-A
171

VOI DOWN SAN DIEGO V

A Few Haymakers

PHIL NESBITT, Script
artist, carves Percheron
lamps from laminated
pine. They are 25 inches
high, including fixture, 9
inches x 9 inches at base.

439 N. Canon Dr.
Beverly Hills
Crestview 57167

Kewauing

Beverly Hills Script, - 3/4/44

WITH NARY A Hollywood glam-
our gal or name comedian to
of town—sweet, hot and in-between.

LOTS OF NAME orchestras in and out
of La Jolla.

girl being born to the Lloyd Frady's
surprise to read of a 17 lb. 4 oz. baby
no novelty in these parts, but it was a
BIG AIRPLANES AND avocados are

among the bobby-sox.

no doubt will do some tall bragging
Nevada, to complete his schooling and
returned to his home in Hawthorne,
phrase). Master Hargrove is to be
was uncovered (if I may coin a
basic training when his extreme youth

Young Hargrove had finished twelve
weeks of the Army's seventeen weeks
that he was born in April, 1930.
the literary one) when they found out
officials told Donald R. Hargrove (not

WOULD LET "GOOD" JAPS BECOME U. S. CITIZENS

To the Editor of The Spokesman-
Review: In his letter of March 13
Mr. Tjossem of Medical Lake seems
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Jap is as good as a good American;
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States. Good Americans don the
khaki, take up the implements of
war at this time and show their
colors.

We are both very old men, but
we would like to substitute for any
able-bodied man that has a job we
could fill. We did not dodge the
Spanish-American call.

WILLIAM M. MINKS.

J. W. HACKNEY.

Garfield, Wash.

LAWS OF NATURE — Control Racial Problems

Editor Record: Some fear de-
mocracy is threatened by the
prejudice which would expel the
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LATE model sedan, popular make:
must be priced right for cash. 2-0043.
CARS bought and sold; used auto
parts, repairs, auto repairing; radi-
ators.

821 N. El Dorado

MR. POE

PONTIAC -

San Joaquin

We Are Willing to Pay a

WE NEED C/

California or Out-of-

Whether Paid

CASH

3/21 Stockton Record

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To the Editor of The Spokesman-
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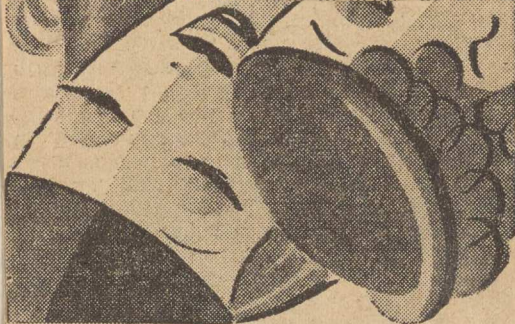
For your convenience yo
at M J.

BUY WA I

3/2 - Spokes, Review

Approves Removal of Coast Japs

Editor, San Jose News: Among your readers
who are occasionally vocal in print we are led to



"I didn't want to be assigned
to this case," Hall said. "But I
thought it is time the people of this
would be concluded

San Jose News 3/16

VOICE OF THE VILLAGE

A Few Haymakers

SANTA MONICA, CALIFORNIA

Dear Mrs. Wagner:

The interview between Remington Stone and Robert Brownell under the title "The Japanese in Hawaii" will, I believe, do more than a little to aid readers to an understanding of the particular mess the three West Coast states have made of their private Japanese-American problem. If it has the qualities of an antidote against the continuing poison injected still by the greater portion of our dubiously-free press, that is good. If it inspires simple shame in those of timid mind, that is also good. I particularly hope it will be well read and digested by those who form the membership of that newly incorporated organization which now goes under the rather pompous name of "The American Foundation for the Expulsion of Japanese." Perhaps a rather dangerous name, too.

Adding my mite to Mr. Stone's report, I should like to pass along an excerpt from the letter of a friend who was in Hawaii prior to, during, and after the Pearl Harbor business. I quote: "The race question in Hawaii, in peace time, does not exist. Frankly, I thought it was wonderful. We liked the Orientals. Our neighbors were Korean, Chinese, Hawaiian, English and Japanese. And they were lovely people. Intermarriage worked in Hawaii. While I was in the hospital I shared a room with a Portuguese-Chinese-Hawaiian girl whose husband was full-blooded Chinese and whose in-laws by her brother's and sister's marriages were indescribable as to blood. The intermarriage of Negroes and Portuguese and Hawaiians was sometimes very successful. The old joke there was about the southern Negro who said he was going to stay after the war in Hawaii because 'Back home, I'm Alabama nigger; out here I'm Royal Hawaiian!'

"There were also horrible misfits as the results of those marriages. This is natural, after all, in breeding any varieties of a species. A spitz and a fox terrier are going to produce a nervous, unpredictable dog; a chow and a German shepherd oddly enough combine the best qualities of each, etc. What I'm driving at is: There are good and bad people and the color line does not act (as many Americans everywhere believe) as God's means of indicating the degrees of His love..."

My own comments, in the role of a kibitzer, are these. All that Mr. Stone says is valid and important. But

Send-in-Your-Joke Box

(This from Minna Gombel)

A socially ambitious woman paid a genealogist several thousand dollars to trace her family tree. To her horror she discovered her Uncle John had been electrocuted for murder. She was desolated, but the genealogist assured her by saying, "Don't worry, we can easily take care of that. We'll simply state that at the time of his death he occupied the chair of applied electricity in one of our most famous institutions."

I think that he does not stress sufficiently two aspects of the general problem as it applied to Hawaii and to the mainland. In the first place, for all that it is rooted in emotionalism, the visual differences in race must be credited as being, under stress, factors of profound psychological significance. In the three West Coast states the Japanese constituted only about 1 percent of the total population, in Hawaii 37 percent or a good solid third of the total. The 1 percent here on the mainland were in far greater personal danger due to the fact that their very paucity of numbers within the total turned the spotlight of a press-inflamed hysteria more fully upon them. Thus one significant reason for their removal to relocation centers can be credited as altruistic, based on a simple concern for their personal safety. That this understandable and necessary step needed to be taken is perhaps obscured under the more lurid and ambiguous publicity which those who control the public thinking and public economy needed as a smoke-screen to cover other far less praiseworthy motives. In Hawaii, on the contrary, the 37 percent constitute far too large a segment of the population to bring them into sharp focus. As a matter of fact, with so many other races of definitely colored skin, as distinct from white, in the Islands (and getting along in harmony), the actual spotlight could only fall on the Caucasians as the true minority. In short, the visual aspect of racial difference, which always aids and abets the instability of the emotions under stress, might here be said to work to the isolation, and hence disadvantage, of the whites. I find this most amusing, and hope you do as well.

The other aspect of the situation I had in mind was the practical one: In Hawaii, the Japanese were indispensable within the economy of the

Islands. Here, although their removal threw a serious strain upon certain branches of our economy, notably in the field of agriculture, they were not indispensable. Had they been, we would have found as many arguments to prove their loyalty at the time we most worried about it as, in fact, we let pressure groups and the press find arguments to the contrary. When there is a situation of dire economic need, the racial problem almost always tends to dissolve. I believe Carey McWilliams and other experts in the matter of race relations would bear me out in these above points.

I must compliment Remington Stone, though, upon making the finest point of all in his sixth particularization of the ways in which the handling of the problem upon the mainland has "short-changed everybody." The creation of "a dangerous precedent" is indeed material for a biting sermon on what we might call constitutional morality. It was with this very thought of a precedent in mind that I mentioned earlier the name of "The American Foundation for the Expulsion of Japanese."

BILL GERRY

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J. W. HACKNEY.

Garfield, Wash.

LAWS OF NATURE — Control Racial Problems

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LATE model sedan, popular make: must be priced right for cash. 2-0043.

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There must be laws in nature which control social relations, otherwise the relations of cause and effect in that field are not dependable and successful planning is impossible.

The laws of biology apply here. It is by implanting race prejudice in men that nature keeps her strains pure. That this prejudice is making us trouble is our own fault. Nature put the Japanese and ourselves as far apart as possible, as she separated the Negroes and ourselves. But for our meddling, these races would

never have met except as tourists and as traveling business men.

I am for the rights of Japanese in JAPAN; and for our rights here. I hold that the Bill of Rights has no more applicability to the race question than to the matter of chemical affinities; and no more validity as a leveler of the races than it has in the matter of making water run up hill.

Our American-born Japanese would be almost as much out of place and possibly more unhappy if sent back to Japan than they are here.

But, complicated as this problem now is, it can be solved by resort to the laws of economics. What will happen is that we will have a number of little Tokios here to which the Japanese will instinctively confine themselves, just as we will instinctively avoid them. The only exceptions to this instinctive separation will be when individuals travel in (or out) as tourists or as traveling business men.

L. D. BECKWITH.

DIXIE MATRON'S COMMENTS ON JAPANESE PROTESTED

To the Editor of The Spokesman-Review: I wish to express the more cheerful side of the issue published in your Forum recently submitted by Grace Garfield Bouche of Dixie, Wash.

People like Grace Bouche ought to be very careful in the things that they say. She says that every

one with even a tinge of Jap blood should be sent back where they belong.

I don't care if I had a whole river of Jap blood within me. So long as I am born and raised here in America and educated as an American, this is where I belong. And I've got a white man's guts just like any other American and I can say my intentions are just as good as those of Grace Bouche, if not better.

Thousands upon thousands of Americans of Japanese blood have joined the United States armed forces and many of them have given their lives. When the war is over, this is where they belong. And so do the mothers and fathers that gave their sons for this rightful cause.

If there are any Japs in Grace Bouche's dooryard, they are just what she makes them to be. (If you treat them like an American, they are an American. If you treat them like Tojo's Japs, they are Japs.)

JOE MUKAI.

W417½ Trent, Spokane, Wash.

Approves Removal of Coast Japs

Editor, San Jose News: Among your readers who are occasionally vocal in print, we are led to conclude most seem to advocate deportation for all persons of Jap extraction. The attitude is very human and patriotic at this time.

About 112,000 Japs were evacuated from the Pacific coast, a very wise, timely and strategical movement when carried out, since a huge minority of the Japs were then, and still are, extremely dangerous in the underground. Many are now being allowed to resettle east of the Rockies. About 20,000 rated as disloyal and deportable or incorrigible are being concentrated at Tule Lake. None should be allowed loose on the coast during the war with Japan.

The Japs are universally very loyal to race while we as a nation (being made up of people of all races) are mainly loyal to what we call "Americanism," democratic principles of society, industry and government such as were visioned by our national founding fathers and the French philosophers of their times. We did not quite live up to our own ideals when we allowed Japs to come in and then discriminated against them by refusing the foreign born citizenship, ownership of land, intermarriage and similar indulgences.

It is a fact, as in the case of Czechoslovakia and the nazis or chattel slavery and the negroes in Dixieland, that to allow foreign races to colonize in compact groups regulated by their own laws, their own political and religious leaders, languages, customs, books and newspapers is to encourage the development of huge cancers, danger spots in the nation and menaces to democracy. Such racial groups in our country should either be excluded completely, reduced to a bare minimum or put on a basis of equality with every other group, or the nation as a whole, and compelled to scatter and become absorbed.

ARTHUR ROOS.

JAPANESE—Not Needed

Editor Record: L. D. Beckwith says a truth when he states that "Nature" put the Japanese and

Box 1230, at 8-M. Rd. on 99 Highway.
1938 HUDSON SEDAN: \$490. Rt. T.

644 E. Fourth.
1930 FORD COUPE.

Sunday only, bet. 11 a. m.-6 p. m.
age: good condition. 427 E. Market.

1937 Ford De Luxe Sedan: low mile-
DRAFTED—MUST SELL

Morada Lane, off 99 Highway.
cheap: \$185. Second house on left.

condition: tires like new: cash:
1933 PLYMOUTH SEDAN: motor A-1

Phone 2-7017 after 5 p. m.
war rubber: good motor: good shape.

1928 MODEL Studebaker Sedan: pre-
635 E. WEBER.

W. G. BROWN

1929 Nash Sedan 150

1935 Ford 4-Dr. 450

1936 Chevrolet 4-Dr. 495

1936 Chevrolet 2-Dr. nice. 550

1936 Pontiac Sedan 525

1936 Dodge Sedan 425

3/21 Stockton Record

Bellyaching

Re, your Monday morning editorials from the people: I have been wondering if these letters represent a fair cross section of the letters you receive. If they do represent a fair cross section then I'll wager my last shirt (sight unseen) that this is the greatest bellyaching nation in all the world.

By the way, in your issue of March 1 editorial headed "Strong Case Against Dillon Myer by Dies Committee," you forgot to mention a stinging rebuttal by one of the three Congressmen of the committee—a gentleman from Pennsylvania. Of course, this was purely an oversight.

GORDON M'KELVEY,

Los Angeles.

We presume, of course, that Reader McKelvey does not consider his own letter "belly-aching."

LA Times 3/6

One Way To World Peace

ing an application for a rehearing
ative enactments. Methods for ill-
eases as covered by the 1943 legis-
tion relative to occupational dis-
law is given in addition to informa-
ions of the workman's compensation
A resume of the general provi-
awards for fatalities are listed.
ability benefits are enumerated and
ability and permanent partial dis-
tal disability, permanent total dis-
pendent children. Temporary to-
marital status and number of de-
man at the time of the accident, his
mined by the earnings of the work-
time losses is given which is never-

Hood River News 4/7

No Pampering Of Japanese

Editor: The Japanese are an uncivilized race of people.

I think God let Japan exist as

ishments.
of education for use of other estab-
tributed by the state department
porated in a pamphlet to be dis-
the Hendy classwork will be incor-
ment of education. A resume of
training for the California depart-
ler, in charge of special business
exercises was Dr. William R. Black-
of education.

San Jose Mercury Herald
3/24

Explains Farmer Objection To Return Of Japanese

Editor of The Bee—Sir: Much

EDEN WEBER
PROPERTY WITH US.
WANT ACTION, LIST YOUR
IF YOU WANT TO SELL AND
LISTINGS WANTED

REAL ESTATE WANTED

3 block east of Post Office, Escalon.
share rent. Inquire at V. Widman Ranch,
chine, milk house, etc. Might consider
of feed, has double unit milking ma-

15 ACRES LADINO clover for rent. Lots
FARM LANDS FOR RENT

desto.
Brothers, Realtors, 942 11th Street, Mo-
6-room house. Price \$38,000. Bomberger

GOOD DAIRY and stock ranch, 200 acres
in Turlock Irrigation District. Water
costs 75¢ per acre. Two large barns and
Edward Ealey, 1025 ELEVENTH ST.

60 ACRES
Excellent unimproved clover land. Local-
ed six miles south of Modesto in the Tur-
lock Irrigation District. Price, \$6,000.

2 ACRES LADINO partly in clover, in good
location, with 3-room house and other
outbuildings. Electric pump and wind-
mill. Must sacrifice. \$1,600 cash as leav-
ing for the east. 1 1/2 miles south of Riv-
erbank on Terminal Avenue.

170 NORTH 11th STREET
TURLOCK

Modesto Bee 4/8

DON'T WANT JAPS.

To The San Francisco Examiner:

After reading the statement of Dillon Myer, head of the War Relocation Authority, I see it is a self-evident fact that he is determined to ram the Japs down our throats.

Well, let us ram the fact down his throat that we don't want the Japs now or after the war.

He is a good example of a Roosevelt New Dealer.

H. L. FLYNN,
San Francisco.

3/30 - SF Exam.

JAPANESE—Not Needed

Editor Record: L. D. Beckwith says a truth when he states that "Nature" put the Japanese and ourselves as far apart as possible. This truth applies to these people socially as well as geographically. Having established an unsurmountable barrier between our respective races, Mr. Beckwith tries to solve the race problem by establishing little "Tokios" throughout the country.

Little Tokios will result in festering sores of contention. These Japs will not be content to live in these centers of segregation. Already they are demanding that they be returned and given privilege to go and come at will. In addition the Jap lover will continue to work to scatter the Nips among white people, in homes, in business, in our social life.

No, Mr. Beckwith, economics will no more adjust the Jap problem than it will the fourth dimension. So far as happiness or unhappiness is concerned in sending the Japs to Japan, it has no bearing on the necessity to do so from the standpoint of security for the Japs as well as ourselves.

It is purely a business proposition as to whether we want to clean up this country and rid it of subversive elements. We don't need the Jap for any purpose whatsoever. Being a liability, economics demands eradication of the cause.

J. BART ANDREWS.

The speaker for the graduation exercises was Dr. William R. Black. In charge of special business training for the California department.

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We presume, of course, that Reader McKelvey does not consider his own letter "bellyaching."

Explains Farmer Objection To Return Of Japanese

Editor of The Bee—Sir: Much

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.

WANT ACTION, LIST YOUR LISTINGS WANTED

REAL ESTATE WANTED

3 block east of Post Office, Escalante, share rent, inquire at V. Widman Ranch, chine, milk house, etc. Might consider of feed, has double unit milking machine, 15 acres LADINO clover for rent. Lots

FARM LANDS FOR RENT

desto. Brothers, Realtors, 942 11th Street, Modesto.

6-room house. Price \$36,000. Bomberger costs 75c per acre. Two large barns and in Turlock Irrigation District. Water

GOOD DAIRY and stock ranch, 200 acres EDWARD EALEY, 1025 ELEVENTH ST. Lock Irrigation District. Price, \$6,000.

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TO INFORM THE STREET

Modesto Bee 4/8

One Way To World Peace

To the Editor, Hood River News:

I have read with deep regret the letter by Owen B. Hill, published in your issue of February 25th. Nothing could be worse in my opinion than to follow his advice, and to exclude all Japanese from America, citizens and non-citizens. I can therefore only condemn the action of the county court of having forwarded to our congressmen a memorial demanding the promotion of legislation "which will forever forbid the resettlement of any Japanese in this country, in Oregon or in the United States".

If it be true that this war is fought to retain or to regain the freedom of man, then the above measure certainly contradict this aim. If in this war America should be the protagonist of the democratic forces of the world, if we should in reality be the arsenal of democracy, we cannot at the same time inaugurate a policy which is synonymous with Nazism, for if the above policy were carried out, we should take the position toward the Japanese people that the Nazis take toward the Jews, Poles and other 'tribes' in general.

Let us see just what is wrong with that narrow-minded, patriotic policy.

I came to the Hood River valley in

1914, three months before the outbreak of the first world war, and from that time on I have called Parkdale my home. During the thirty years that have gone by I have seen many people come and go. Some of these were Japanese. Without fear of contradiction I can say that of all the people that came the Japanese have by far been the most valuable element in the valley, for whenever and wherever a Japanese got hold of a piece of land he turned it into an asset. There are few if any Japanese who ever failed, although there have been many white folks who did. Their children were also universally industrious, well-behaved, and an undisputed asset to the valley.

It is true that we did not mix with the Japanese people, and we did not allow them to mix with us. This was due partly to the difficulties of language, but to a greater extent to race prejudice. It is not that the Japanese are 'unassimilable', for they are, as has been proved in many instances, provided we give them a chance. And there are many loyal Japanese young men now fighting in our armies against the Japanese as well as against the German armies.

In considering this whole issue we must take into consideration Japan's situation. The homeland of the Japanese is badly overcrowded, as everyone knows, and the only reason why they have been able to carry on at all was that they went abroad fishing. Rice and fish became the national diet. England and her vast dominions, backed up by us, and the Dutch controlled the vast empires of the South Pacific. To these we forbade access to the Japanese. It is this stupid policy which finally drove Japan into the war, as it was the same stupid policy that drove Germany into the war against us. The pressure of population and international competition are the main causes of this war.

But if we are looking toward a permanent peace, and a better world, this stupid policy of 'I take all I can get, and to hell with the other fellow' must be scrapped, and be replaced by the opposite policy of due consideration for others.

Not in words, but in fact we must establish a policy of race equality. If at the end of this war we should emerge with a policy that would leave the Oriental races out in the cold once more, we should then have laid the basis for a later racial war; and if this war should break out, then again we would blame the other fellow instead of ourselves.

It is therefore to our own immediate and most selfish interest to seek reconciliation with the East; it is to our own interest to seek a permanent basis of mutual understanding and international co-operation. And here the American-born Japanese can and will be of invaluable help, for he is nearer to them than we can ever hope to be. If we have any sense at all we had better recognize that the American-born Japanese is our natural link with Japan.

In this war we have to vindicate the democratic principals of freedom, equality, tolerance, and consideration for others. And I am glad that our government has shown enough strength of character not to retaliate with the same kind of brutality that our enemies, both Japanese and Nazis, have exhibited. 'Patriotism' has discredited itself the world over; it is the exhibition of the narrow, ignorant and brutal

nationalism, best exemplified by Nazism. It is therefore wholly opposed to the democratic ideals.

My plea then is, let us do justice even to our enemies, but above all to those who through no fault of theirs grew up in our own valley as members of a different racial stock.—F. Wertgen, Claremont, California, March 10.

JAPANESE—Not Needed

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644 E. Fourth.
1930 FORD COUPE.
Sunday only, bet. 11 a. m. - 6 p. m.
age: good condition. 427 E. Market.
1937 Ford De Luxe Sedan: low mile-
DRAFTED—MUST SELL.
Morada Lane, off 99 Highway.
cheap: \$195. Second house on left.
condition: like new: cash.
1933 PLYMOUTH SEDAN: motor A-1
Phone 2-7017 after 5 p. m.
war rubber: good motor: good shape.
1928 MODEL Studebaker Sedan: pre-
635 E. WEBER.
W. G. BROWN
1936 Dodge Sedan 425
1936 Pontiac Sedan 525
1936 Chevrolet 2-Dr.: nice 550
1936 Chevrolet 4-Dr. 495
1935 Ford 4-Dr. 450
1929 Nash Sedan 150

3/21 Stockton Record

LA Times 3/6

No Pampering Of Japanese

Editor: The Japanese are an uncivilized race of people.

I think God let Japan exist as a living example of what this nation and other nations would be without Christianity. We trust the Japanese will not be allowed to remain in this state or any other state after the war, as they multiply rapidly. It does not take a wizard at figures to prove that soon, with the white race decreasing, the Japanese would be numerous enough to rule this country, or at least cause a lot of trouble here.

I cannot imagine a nation of our caliber being soft enough to pamper the Japanese after the treatment our boys have received at their hands. Japan's future looks very dark, and I think this war is being fought as a demonstration of man's inhumanity to man, to punish nations which have wandered off the straight and narrow path.

E. P.

a self-evident fact that he is determined to ram the Japs down our throats.

Well, let us ram the fact down his throat that we don't want the Japs now or after the war.

He is a good example of a Roosevelt New Dealer.

H. L. FLYNN,
San Francisco.

3/30 - SF Exam.

Bellyaching

Re, your Monday morning editorials from the people: I have been wondering if these letters represent a fair cross section of the letters you receive. If they do represent a fair cross section then I'll wager my last shirt (sight unseen) that this is the greatest bellyaching nation in all the world.

By the way, in your issue of March 1 editorial headed "Strong Case Against Dillon Myer by Dies Committee," you forgot to mention a stinging rebuttal by one of the three Congressmen of the committee—a gentleman from Pennsylvania. Of course, this was purely an oversight.

GORDON M'KELVEY,

Los Angeles.

We presume, of course, that Reader McKelvey does not consider his own letter "bellyaching."

Explains Farmer Objection To Return Of Japanese

Editor of The Bee—Sir: Much talk has been going around lately in government circles about post-war problems. It seems to be the general intention to begin preparing ourselves to meet these problems now.

I think they are not paying enough attention to the Japanese problem. It is not enough that a few senators from the eastern states should say, "Ship them back to California." No, this problem calls for a complete understanding from all the persons involved, not an "I do not want them, so you take them" attitude.

In the Public Thinks column not long ago, someone said the farmers say we need the Japanese to cultivate our land. Nothing is further from the truth. Of course it would be nice to have the Japanese work in our fields, but the trouble is it does not stop there.

After the Japanese worked under the white man a while, he soon began to want the white man's land; so despite government laws he immediately found ways of obtaining it. The government thought it had stopped this by ruling that only the Japanese born here could own land. The alien Japanese had children, and under the name of these children they bought land, legally of course, and the land belonged to the child. It might just as well have been purchased by the father, for he farmed it the rest of his life.

In this way, the Japanese kept buying land under all sorts of false pretenses until soon they owned huge acreages of land in California. They threatened, sooner or later, to drive out the white farmer. They were worming their way into our agricultural system when along came the war and they were stopped temporarily and evacuated.

After the war, if they are allowed to come back, they will resume their worming, and eventually will control our agricultural system. That is why we, the farmers, being good Americans, squawk about letting the Japanese come back. We do not want them and we will fight to the last straw. We hope the government will see our point.

Fresno.
DALE BAIRD.

One Way To World Peace

ing an application for a rehearing relative enactments. Methods for ill-eases as covered by the 1943 legis-tion relative to occupational dis-law is given in addition to informa-tions of the workman's compensation A resume of the general provis-awards for fatalities are listed. ability benefits are enumerated and tal disability, permanent partial dis-pendent children. Temporary to-marital status and number of de-man at the time of the accident, his time losses is given which is never-

Hood River News 4/7

C
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P
Y

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading Harold Lavine's articles on West Coast prejudice against Japanese-Americans in the Jan. 21 issue of P.M.

I am now serving my 19th month in the SWPA and, during all this time, I have had constant dealings with Japanese-American boys serving in our Army. When I first arrived in this theater of operations, I was an enlisted man and I shared a tent with one of these boys. There were a number of other Japanese-Americans in the company and there wasn't a single man in that outfit who didn't like and respect these boys. They are all courageous, sincere, loyal and swell fellows.

At my present station where I am serving with a Marine unit, we have a group of these Japanese-American boys. They are, like the previous group I mentioned, good Americans and well liked.

If there are any groups of Americans who have reason to hate and distrust Japs, they are the Marine and Army units who have been in combat with them. Yet, all of these Marines and Army boys will swear by the integrity and loyalty of the Japanese-American soldiers.

Many of these boys have parents and sisters and brothers in relocation centers. They are there not because they aren't loyal Americans, but because the Government has seen fit to put them there as purely precautionary measures. Though they are not happy about it, the Japanese-American soldiers understand and appreciate the necessity for such action under the circumstances.

My own sentiments and that of others with whom I have discussed Mr. Lavine's article are that Japanese-Americans should have the same rights guaranteed to them as are guaranteed to any other Americans--the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

I would like to see jailed and convicted for making murderous threats the members of those organizations who wrote District Attorney Houser of Los Angeles County that they have "pledged to kill any Japanese who come to California now or after the war."

2nd Lt. Morris Kritz

Somewhere in the Southwest Pacific

P.S. Just as I was on the last paragraph of this letter, one of our Japanese-American boys walked in to see how'm I doing.

(PM - Thursday, May 4, 1944)

C
O
P
Y

To the Editor:

The recent action of the New Jersey farmers in "running out of town" five Japanese-American farm workers is both frightening and disgusting.

Have the Jersey farmers adopted Hitler's standards? Here is a group which decided they will not allow certain people to make a living because the parents or grandparents of these people were born in Japan. The FBI has investigated every one of them and is satisfied as to their loyalty to America.

How loyal are the New Jersey farmers?

Food is necessary to win this war. But here is one example where food is plowed under and a crop of bigotry is reaped.

Bernard Backer

(from the Philadelphia Record, April 17, 1944)

* * *

To the Editor:

I was sorry to read the recent story in The Record about the treatment afforded the Japanese-Americans in New Jersey.

The people who raised the most objections to the Japanese-Americans were undoubtedly those who insisted we had nothing to fear from Hitler and Tojo before Pearl Harbor, thus enabling the Axis to clear out their enemies one by one.

No wonder the soldiers on the front write back and condemn civilians for their attitude to the Japanese-Americans. Many of them have made good on the fighting fronts.

L. Lee Layton, Jr.

(from the Philadelphia Record, April 17, 1944)

C
O
P
Y

To the Editor:

Dispatches in newspapers recently reported:

1. American-born citizens of Japanese ancestry brought into Warren county, N.J., by the U. S. Government to help grow and save food have been driven out and their employer threatened with violence.
2. Mexican citizens hired by the railroads to relieve a labor shortage are likewise facing mob action.
3. Ringleaders in both instances are aliens of German, Italian and Polish origin.
4. Thirty naturalized Germans are on trial for sedition.

We do not know what preceded the typical Hitleresque situation and its corollary supineness of civil law authorities, but on the facts as printed a number of us in uniform believe you on this nice, well-fed, prosperous quiet home front should find answers to these questions:

1. What is the difference in ultimate results of "sabotage" of war material by enemy aliens and money-hungry farmers who stop the production of food?
2. Why have there been no arrests by local police or FBI operatives of these alien ringleaders?
3. Are editors so interested in politics at this time that they close their eyes to riffraff and fifth columnists running amock?
4. Isn't it as plain as a tracer bullet that there is a connection between the trial of the seditionists in Newark, N.J. and the confusion and damage which can be caused by the opposition to the Japanese and Mexican labor?
5. Who in hell do you think we are at war with abroad?

It is not probable we will be in proximity to newspapers when and if you think up adequate answers to our questions. But for your own sake you'd better think mighty fast. If you haven't enough stay-at-homes with backbone to liquidate this situation before it grows, when we've done our job overseas, we (who return) will do it for you. And we won't waste time.

In the meantime, it might help you if you read some of the passages in a best seller - "Mein Kampf."

Rufus B. Etheridge
1st Lt., A.C.
Barton J. Willoughby
Ms/S., A. C.
Thos. G. Meighan,
T./S., A. C.

(from the Philadelphia Record, April 17, 1944)

Differs With Ickes

Editor of The Bee—Sir: Please let me say a few words in regard to the Ickes-Myer idea of fair play to the Japanese.

In the first place, it did not look so good for Mr. Ickes to have three or four Japanese-Americans working on his ranch so soon after Pearl Harbor. I have not heard a single person approve of it.

There is no Japanese on this earth who is not loyal to his god and that god rides a white horse in Tokio.

Of course in America we have a right to our own religious belief. But when this god they worship is the ruler of the most brutal, inhuman race of people on earth then it is time we forget that part of the constitution.

I wonder if Mr. Ickes saw some of those pictures of our boys on Bataan and then thinks we are going to meet those Japanese with open arms. If he does he has another think coming.

After panning Mr. Ickes on the Japanese question, I have to say so sorry to him, as he came back in Saturday's Bee with some real good tips to us about the power company and all corporations and I hope every voter reads them.

Let us do something for ourselves.

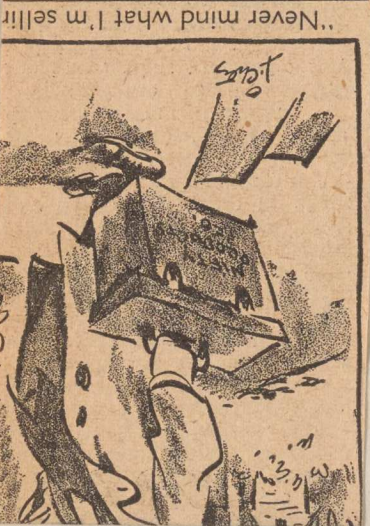
Do not just read the headline. Read the article and give it some thought.

VETERAN WORLD WAR I.
Sacramento.

Sacram. B-4/20

Exclusion

Editor—In the address of Governor John W. Bricker at Los Angeles in which he referred to the her baby was the wife of Specialist worker to find a home for her and



SF Chron 4/20

Ickes and the Japs

Recently we have had to bear with the inane rantings of Harold Ickes and his dangerous interference in the handling of the Jap situation, and it is time we of California took drastic steps to stop these meddlemonger troublemakers, regardless of how high their position.

Blatant and vociferous ignorance when cloaked in official garb is of grave danger—even though that official garb is worn only through Fate's peculiar quirks of political accidents.

When one considers the Ickeses and Wallaces and their ilk it is more easy to understand the fanatical witch burning among the "holier than thou" introverts in the early days of our country.

One tries to understand their reasoning on the Jap question but is compelled to realize that they have no reasoning, as we understand the term. They have only an insatiable desire to sound off big. In doing so they remind us of "Whistling Rufus" in the song of the Gay Nineties, passing a graveyard; whistling keeps up courage. They are nearing the political graveyard and are doing just that, whistling to keep up their courage.

The time for definite protective action has come and all Californians must exert all effort to avoid the dangers of coddling Japs, even for those distinguished ones demanding Jap loving.

We think, and believe, that our Governor will take firm action.

JOHN W. LUTER,
Los Angeles.

LA Times

A Matter of Ethics?

Garwood Van an be a bit fed up on from such heroic s afraid you fellows, Bickford said, "I'm making it my Drive, Beverly Hills, Mrs. Mae Brenton, 813 ary at the home of their W. Services "The couple celebrated their mind and read, ins "about the sea," been asked to re Charles Bickford, sa coln's Gettysburg A Charles Laughton Per Laughton Per also spoke. War Shipping Adn ock, deputy admini Service, and Marsh tration and United of the War Shippin York, assistant medi

LA Times

Japanese-American Dual Citizenship

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK TIMES:

Discussing post-war problems, one expert in Japanese affairs exclaimed almost hopelessly: "The peculiar Japanese qualities will exist even after the most crushing defeat of the Nipponese."

Anyone knows this who has lived in Japan, who knows Nipponese history past Admiral Perry's 1853 visit, back past the work of Mabuchi, Motowoni and Hirata that finally resulted in the disestablishment of Buddhism and the great Shinto revival of 1871, yes, even back past the Shadow Shogunate. Our almost insurmountable problem therefore is how to educate these Nipponese—in what must be a real e-ducation, or leading out, of ways so deep-seated that they are almost in their very marrow. 'Tis no easy task. It must be accomplished. A good way to begin would be by ending the dual-citizenship farce.

H. J. McCLATCHY,
Secretary, California Joint Immigration Committee.
San Francisco, April 12, 1944.

4/24/44 NY Times

A Plea for Justice

To the New York Herald Tribune:

On April 13 I read with deep concern your article "Farm Revolt Against Japanese Threatens Violence in New Jersey." Then today I



4/22 - Her. Trib.

Auto Years

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Do not just read the headline. Read the article and give it some thought.

VETERAN WORLD WAR I.
Sacramento.

Sacram. B-4/20

Exclusion

Editor—In the address of Governor John W. Bricker at Los Angeles, in which he referred to the Japanese and the American-Japanese who formerly lived in California, there is one statement to which I should particularly like to call attention:

"As far as the resettlement of the Japanese after the war is concerned, I believe that is a matter that had best be left to each community."

Governor Bricker has been trained as a lawyer, and I should hope that he would know the law of this country. I cannot by any possibility conceive of the adoption of national legislation which would give each community the right to determine what individuals shall reside within it and which individuals shall be excluded. If this cannot be done by law, how is it to be done? By vigilante methods? Certainly, an official sworn to obey the law cannot approve of such action.

Besides, think what this means. If each community had the right to say that it will admit or keep out American citizens who happen to be of Japanese descent, including those who have fought and been wounded in fighting for their country in the far parts of the world, then what is to prevent a community from refusing to admit Negroes, refusing to admit Chinese, refusing to admit Filipinos, refusing to admit Mexicans? They may go further and refuse to admit Jews, refuse to admit Catholics; they may refuse to admit Poles, Germans, Italians, Irish. They may refuse those descended from such stock.

Does not the Governor see that the step he has proposed is one which is utterly out of harmony with the spirit of our Government and the spirit of democracy?

MONROE E. DEUTSCH.
Berkeley.

Ickes and the Japs

Recently we have had to bear with the insane rantings of Harold Ickes and his dangerous interference in the handling of the Jap situation, and it is time we of California took drastic steps to stop these meddler troublemakers, regardless of how high their position.

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We think, and believe, that our Governor will take firm action.

JOHN W. LUTER,

Los Angeles.

LA Times

A Matter of Ethics?

I take The Times because of the general superiority of its local news reports and also because it seems to me that its news columns have been fair to labor.

But I note with regret the editorial page cartoon on Ickes, captioned "Blowing His Top." I have read carefully and I hope thoughtfully both Mr. Ickes' speech and your editorial of April 14 on the local Japanese question.

Although I have no oil stocks at present I have held some few, but that does not prejudice me in favor of Ickes' stand on oil. I think he is sound on oil and on many other things. Let us give him his due.

Despite the fact that I have very good reason to have no love for the Japs, I wish to be fair-minded. I believe that Ickes' speech as reported was high-minded and sound and was the standard that we should adhere to if we expect to retain the sympathy of the rest of the States.

To say that a man or an official has blown his top when all he has asked is fair play is, or seems to me to be, resorting to political trickery and we will be better off in the long run if we do not resort to that. It is beneath the high standards of the journalistic ethics of The Times. Or is it?

C. A. BACON,

Los Angeles.

Did Mr. Ickes' use of the terms "you who are screaming . . . on the basis of prejudice and hate" sound exactly like an exhortation for fair play?

Japanese-American Dual Citizenship

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Discussing post-war problems, one expert in Japanese affairs exclaimed almost hopelessly: "The peculiar Japanese qualities will exist even after the most crushing defeat of the Nipponese."

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H. J. MCCLATCHY,

Secretary, California Joint Immigration Committee.

San Francisco, April 12, 1944.

4/24/44 NY Times

A Plea for Justice

To the New York Herald Tribune:

On April 13 I read with deep concern your article "Farm Revolt Against Japanese Threatens Violence in New Jersey." Then today I read your article "Edge Receives Protest Over Japanese." This, I believe, was the second article concerning the "running out of town" of five Japanese evacuees in Great Meadows, N. J. Not only were these five men put out of town, but apparently this was carried out in typical "lynching mob" manner. This is shown by the statement of John Rogers Jr. that if "the government won't help us, then the committee will take action" and by the words of a dairy farmer, "We'll show them love with shotguns." This last was a reply to the one person who had the courage to face the obviously narrow-minded committee of three hundred, Mrs. Mary Helze. Her plea had been to treat these Japanese "with true Christian love"—it was met with catcalls and jeers.

A great deal is being said now about what America stands for—from the Preamble to the Declaration of Independence—"We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." It is evident that Mr. Kowalik's neighbors have never heard this credo, or perhaps it is just that they feel they are such true patriots that they are in a position to appoint themselves vigilantes. Isn't this exactly what we are fighting against,—a rule of men, rather than law?

As for Governor Walter E. Edge's statement as to the farmer's attitude, "I guess I don't blame you!" For a member of a government which advocates freedom and justice this is an appalling position to take. Does he think that this is consistent with his pledge to the electorate to uphold justice?

Let the committee of three hundred and Governor Edge consider the consistency of their position as applied to their own ancestors in this country!

EDWARD O. DOUGLAS Jr.
Deerfield, Mass., April 15, 1944.

Says Japanese Prove Loyalty

He makes quite a case for birds—column for it tomorrow. from it, we'll reserve space in the give a short and ineffective excerpt Jose State college. Rather than job of personnel director at San

By
Rolly Langley

Arguments were presented by Deputy District Attorney A. P. Lindsay for the prosecution and Attorney R. V. Bressant for the defense.

Believes Loyal Japs Should Return

Editor: "Mrs. G. P." intrigues me with her invitation to comment on Japanese-American resettlement. Why not resettle them? They're Americans are they not? Born here, weren't they? Educated in our schools, weren't they? They were the most law abiding minority group we've ever had weren't they? Ask Sheriff Emig of the chief of police for a look at the statistics. We've unearthed a lot of German and Italian sabotage, but doesn't the FBI state there's not been a single proved case of sabotage by Japanese-Americans in America before, since or during the Pearl Harbor incident? Didn't Admiral Hart say in San Francisco the other day that the Japanese-Americans in Hawaii had proved themselves thoroughly loyal to our government? Why should we be paying out \$250,000 a day to keep good loyal Americans penned up behind barbed wire?

"Mrs. G. P., aren't you just a little ashamed of the Hitlerian Americans on the west coast who are attempting to prevent good loyal citizens from coming back

here to live? Or don't you believe in a free America?

CAROLYN S. WOODWARD.

Editor, Daily Journal:

Ladies of the Grand Army the Republic will dedicate a memorial in honor of Clara N. La Ver, past native president at cemetery, Grand Army plot at 5 p.m., on April 25th. The ceremonies will be conducted by the national president Theodore C. Redfern of Cranston Rhode Island; Della Madill, department president of West Angeles and Marie Dalton, the General U. S. Grant.

Ladies of G.A.R.

April 25th By

Memorial Planned

Clara Watson, Catherine Gould Evelyn Ryan, Cecil Roughton Henrietta Dougherty, Lulu Ne Vesta Covey, Viola Daskalash, Helen Sanchez, Cora Holm

Editor, Daily Journal:

Many of us looked forward to the establishment of the San Diego Journal in the hope that it might give us a little long-needed constructive leadership here. But we certainly received a rude jolt, in any degree, with Mrs. Edna Lamb dates will receive the Rebekah hall and a large class of candidates will be held in the same meeting will be held in the same At 7:30 in the evening the regular reservations will be appreciated and early The public is invited and early and Mrs. Martha Waddle. Etna Nesbit, Miss Sara Rolber assisted by Mrs. Bel Knolles, Mr. Hattie Bane, tallies and table Widmayer, refreshments; Mr. Kiers, John Carlson and Mr. Mrs. Mary Bolton, Mrs. Man

Pls. 1:30 afternoon
813 7th St., San Diego

TO ALL
NATIONAL CLASSES ARE

and keep your food costs down. NUTRITIONAL value of every- them correctly. Unusual recipes each class.

San Diego Dr. Journal

5/12 (?)

Let
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SUNN
Sunny
Dear

We
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Aviati
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Sunny
perma
Japan

We tendered the Kelly Cadet Cortani, and we are certain that we are not alone in working for

operational activities against enemy."

Captain Nasif, now navigating a Liberator bombardment squadron of the 15th AAF in Italy following in the spectacular of his older brother, Lt. George Nasif, 27, who last year won Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, and a second lieutenant commission for his accomplishments as the first Marine tor bomber pilot to score a direct on an enemy destroyer in the Pacific.

A graduate of San Jose College, Capt. Walter Nasif

The Goddess Blushes

Dr. King Finds Alarm Over Japanese-American Alarming

To the New York Herald Tribune:

After reading Thursday's Herald May 6 after what the company Mack plant at Fullerton was closed claimed responsibility. Another day, but U. A. W. officials dis-Mack Manufacturing Company to-closed ten small war plants of the ALLTOWN, Pa., May 15 (AP). Mack Plants Closed ing of a union committeeman. they were protesting the disciplin- Organizations affiliate, reported Workers, Congress of Industrial bers of the United Automobile operations. The workers, mem- 1,200 employees had closed the Rouge after a short strike by about Ford Motor Company at the River in the rolling mills unit of the Production was resumed today cent. war production losses at 50 per agreements have put the over-all workers were sent home. Man- boats. More than 30,000 Packard gines and power plants for PT- ducing Rolls-Royce aircraft en- Packard Motor Car Company, pro- ready resumed in the closing of

W. Y. H. Tribune 5/16

Says Japanese Prove Loyalty

Editor: I am accepting "Mrs. G. P.'s" blanket invitation to comment on the matter of keeping Americans—the real Americans of Japanese ancestry from settling on the Pacific coast again.

Personally I am going to welcome them. I couldn't call myself a decent American if I didn't. Their sons, brothers, and husbands are fighting and dying in defense of your home and mine. In the Italian campaign, at one stage of the fighting, 2½ as many Japanese-American boys had been killed as white boys, in proportion to the number participating. Some Nisei received decorations for their deeds in the Aleutians. Many are fighting with General MacArthur in the southwest Pacific. The King of England saw fit to decorate one for his many trips over France, Germany and Romania. Hundreds of them have access to the most confidential documents of our government, so secret in nature that the security of the entire nation depends on them.

Many people tell me these Americans are not trustworthy, because they have yellow skins. Well, the Chinese have yellow skins, too. If these people think enough of America and the principles for which it stands to die for them, then I'd be an ingrate and a nazi-minded American if I allowed my prejudice to keep worthy citizens of America from settling on the west coast.

Why pick flaws in the United States Constitution which makes citizens of all people born here?

C. NAGEL.

or during the Pearl Harbor incident? Didn't Admiral Hart say in San Francisco the other day that the Japanese-Americans in Hawaii had proved themselves thoroughly loyal to our government? Why should we be paying out \$250,000 a day to keep good loyal Americans penned up behind barbed wire?

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here to live? Or don't you believe in a free America?

CAROLYN S. WOODWARD.

5/10/44 San Jose
Mer. Her.

Editor, Daily Journal:

Tsinivu Ahcnon, a Nisei Japanese of peculiar name, came into my office diffidently. He sought advice but the seeking was not natural to him and his kind.

It was 1938. A rabble rouser from the old country was going up and down the Pacific coast recruiting the sentiment of the young generation for Old Japan's New Order. The recruiting had not gone so well in San Diego. The night before, Tsinivu and nine companions here had broken up the meeting. His jaw was swollen and there was a bandage on one hand.

Feelings had been hurt worse. Indeed, Tsinivu's family had split, he and his father on the side of America and democracy and his mother and older brother on the side of Japan and Fascism. A minority usually leans heavily upon family ties and the boy was deeply disturbed—and I am a psychologist.

The breach widened. Tsinivu Ahcnon, born in Hawaii, wears the uniform of our country now, and he hopes to march into Japan some day and finish the rabble rouser whose eye he blackened in San Diego. His Nisei brothers manned machine guns at Pearl Harbor against Japanese planes.

I hope that my student and other Niseis never read your editorial of April 15th. Provincial, ignorant, misguided, it was inexcusable. Read Blake Clark's book.

The facts of my yarn are true. The boy's name was not Tsinivu Ahcnon. Spell it backwards. In this he was superior to your editorial writer.

Cordially, nevertheless,
HARRY C. STEINMETZ.

OUT FOOD PROGRAMS
and keep your food costs down.
The
NUTRITIONAL value of every-
thing them correctly. Unusual recipes
each class.
ALL
NATIONAL CLASSES ARE
1.00 afternoon

San Diego Dr. Young
5/12 (?)

Letters To The Editor

SUNNYVALE STANDARD,
Sunnyvale, Calif.,
Dear Sirs:

We were delighted to read the letter submitted by the mother of Aviation Cadet Henry Cortani in answer to the recent action of the Sunnyvale City Council urging the permanent exclusion of persons of Japanese ancestry from California.

We heartily agree with Cadet Cortani, and we are certain that we are not alone in working for

decent and just treatment for all Americans regardless of race or color.

We are including a copy of "Beyond the Horizon" by Yori Wada of the United States Army, for we believe that the SUNNYVALE STANDARD includes a staff of thinking men and women who would be interested in his story.

Very sincerely yours,

R. PRISCILLA BEATTIE.

Chairman of publicity, Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play.

Sunnyvale Stand 5/12

The Goddess Blushes

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Mack Plants Closed

ing of a union committeeman. they were protesting the disciplin- Organizations affiliate, reported Workers, Congress of Industrial bers of the United Automobile operations. The workers, mem- 1,200 employees had closed the Rouge after a short strike by about Ford Motor Company at the River in the rolling mills unit of the Production was resumed today cent.

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N.Y. Trib 5/16

Editor: I am accor

Arguments were presented by Deputy District Attorney A. P. Lindsay for the prosecution and Attorney R. V. Bressani for the defense.

Editor: "Mrs. G. P." intrigues me with her invitation to comment on Japanese-American resettlement. Why not resettle them? They're Americans are they not? Born here, weren't they? Educated in our schools, weren't they? They were the most law abiding minority group we've ever had weren't they? Ask Sheriff Emig of the chief of police for a look at the statistics. We've unearthed a lot of German and Italian sabotage, but doesn't the FBI state there's not been a single proved case of sabotage by Japanese-Americans in America before, since or during the Pearl Harbor incident? Didn't Admiral Hart say in San Francisco the other day that the Japanese-Americans in Hawaii had proved themselves thoroughly loyal to our government? Why should we be paying out \$250,000 a day to keep good loyal Americans penned up behind barbed wire?

here to live? Or don't you believe
in a free America?

5/10/94 San Jose
Mer. Her.

Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will dedicate a memorial in honor of Clara N. Lauder, past native president at services to be held at Mount Hope cemetery, Grand Army plot at 3 p.m., on April 25th.

The ceremonies will be conducted by the national president Theodore C. Reddern of Cranston, Rhode Island; Della Madill, department president of West Angeles and Marie Dalton, department patriotic instructor the General U. S. Grants.

Vesta Covey, Viola Daskalash
Henrietta Dougherty, Lulu Ne
Evelyn Ryan, Cecil Rough
Clara Watson, Catherine Goul

Many of us looked forward to the establishment of the San Diego Journal in the hope that it might give us a little long-needed constructive leadership here. But we certainly received a rude jolt, in your issue of Saturday, April 15, when we read the rabble-rousing editorial entitled "Old Curmudgeon." Appeals for fair play to the Japanese, it would seem, are the deluded mouthings of far-away Easterners, who know nothing of the real situation in the West. There has been plenty of convincing published evidence to the contrary for a year or more. May I refer you, for example, to the pamphlet "A Balance Sheet on Evacuation," by Galen M. Fisher, now being circulated by the "Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play." I am sending you a copy herewith. Note the composition of this committee. Honorary Chairman: Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California. Among the members we find the names of Professor (now General) David P. Barrows, August Vollmer, formerly chief of police of Berkeley, Dr. Chester H. Rowell, veteran California editor, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university.

May I challenge you to read through this pamphlet. Either a refutation of its contents or a repudiation of your own re-

FRANCIS B. SUMNER.
La Jolla, April 16, 1944.

We
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answe
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Japan

Jimmyvale Stand $5\frac{1}{2}$

To the New York Herald Tribune:

After reading Thursday's Herald

After reading Thursday's Herald Tribune, I have scarcely been able to sleep, for I have seen visions of that desperate-looking Matsunosuke Satomi slipping down to the shores of Wallabout Channel, meeting a Jap submarine, filling his watering-pot with nitroglycerine, descending into the hold of one of our great battleships and blowing it, the Brooklyn navy yard and most of New York City into smithereens. Allowing persons from enemy nations or descendants of such persons within miles of our navy yard is certainly tempting fate.

My worry is greatly increased by the additional information gleaned from your paper that one Dr. H. C. Mahnken lives in the same vicinity. His name seems definitely German. What is more probable than that Matsunosuke has come to Brooklyn to meet some of Hitler's minions hidden in the sub-cellar of the Mahnken domicile? Behind some secret panel may be hidden all sort of lethal weapons to be used in an uprising here.

But this is not the only ground for suspicion. Your reporter has discovered in the neighborhood Mr. H. S. Rasi. That name sounds Fascist—reminds one of Mussolini. The plot thickens. Can it be that a three Axis partners have sent the emissaries to this part of Brooklyn to organize all foreigners and Jews and Negroes and Indians and Catholics and Protestants to seize the ships in the navy yard, raid the seas, destroy our convoys and wreck the invasion before it starts? Can any true patriot view this possibility without alarm?

But still more alarming than the threatened seizure of the navy yard is the fact that residents of enlightened New York—the melting pot of the world—are ready to assume that people are guilty until they are proved innocent, just because the skin color or their eye slant differs slightly from that of the majority. As Liberty looks across the bay to Brooklyn, what does she think this situation? Does she blush?

WILLFORD I. KING.
Douglaston, L. I., May 14, 1944.

Justice to Japanese Americans

A Plea for Fairness by the Council for Democracy

Officers Impressed by Luxury of Mercers Island Quarters
SEALED, May 18 (UP) — According to the War Relocation Authority, the officers of the War Relocation Authority are so impressed by the luxury of the Mercers Island Quarters that they can displace men in the Wasps to whatever extent we training and "we expect to expand the number of a Seagoing Office Boy," by Tom O'Reilly, illustrated by Leo Hersfield (Doubleday, Doran, \$2). The lighter side of the merchant marine. "Islands of the East Indies," by Daniel Hawthorne (Putnam's, \$2.50). With maps. "Microfilm," by Ralph De Sola (Essential Books, \$1.50). "Television: The Revolution," by Ralph De Sola (Essential Books, \$1.50).

NY. Her. Trib. 5/19

A Question for Ickes

The comparatively recent ineptitude of Mr. Ickes, which your paper has so splendidly characterized, in which he gave voice to the concept that the objection to the return of native-born Japanese to the Pacific Coast is un-Christian and contrary to the basic principles of our Constitution, is only exceeded in its ineptness, perhaps, by his more recent utterance concerning the care of our returned soldiers upon whom and their heirs, administrators and assigns he proposes to bestow our soon-to-be, we hope, obsolescent defense plants to have and to hold, world without end, amen. This serpent, too, your paper has most effectively scotched.

But, even though I cannot play St. George to either of these dragons, I am sure you will not object to my inquiring how, if Mr. Ickes considers our attitude toward the Japanese to be un-Christian and unconstitutional, does he classify our national legislation and leaders who force thousands, nay, hundreds of thousands, into organizations unwept, unhonored and unsung and in which they are most ingloriously taxed without representation and without benefit of clergy. Possibly the constitutional philosophy of the learned Justice Frankfurter here applies.

JOHN D. HUBBARD,

Pasadena.

LA. Times 5/8

Spars in Boettiger Home

The committee chairman, Representative Robert B. Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia, said General Arnold told the committee's executive session that 500 to 600 women are already ferrying planes in Wasp jobs, a similar number is in training and "we expect to expand the number of a Seagoing Office Boy," by Tom O'Reilly, illustrated by Leo Hersfield (Doubleday, Doran, \$2). The lighter side of the merchant marine. "Islands of the East Indies," by Daniel Hawthorne (Putnam's, \$2.50). With maps. "Microfilm," by Ralph De Sola (Essential Books, \$1.50). "Television: The Revolution," by Ralph De Sola (Essential Books, \$1.50).

Japs Again

Just let me state that I am from the middle west. I think California is a grand state, but everyone is prejudiced when it comes to the home state.

Many say that the Japs shouldn't be allowed to return to California but should be distributed over the inland states.

Why?

Is California so different from other states that it shouldn't take responsibility?

California had the Japs when they were good and willing workers.

Why can't they have them in bad times, too?

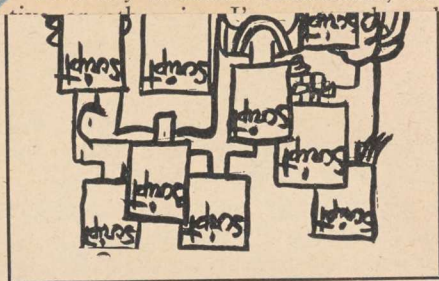
I know they shouldn't be allowed to congregate in one place, but my point is California should have some of them as well as other states.

MRS. L. M. PLATT.

LA. Her. Express 6/24

Vitriol Runs Out

Dear Mrs. Wagner: 268
Like any Southern Californian, na-



PERFORMANCES NIGHTLY AT 9 (Save Mondays)
or any Mutual Ticket Agency
Telephone: CRestview 6-1005
Boxes... \$1.65 The Pit... \$1.10

Script. - 6/10

no person has lost... Inglewood, and no person in a ever been injured by such an e of informing those people tha from its first earth shock in 1 fear from an earth shock in S is from traffic in most ar s't as "Inglewood" that he is uce, by inference, to any person "d" from a description of the serve the useful purpose of re together as parties to the suit commerce and the Inglewood ills to heed this suggestion, then pi-official records, for all times. ame "Inglewood Fault" to be for the purpose of collecting

Inglewood News 6/21

The Jap Question

LA Times 5/8/44

I just read some good news in an Australian newspaper that gave all the dope down here. It told how California is going to get rid of the Japs, and I myself am 100 per cent with The Times and I know when all the boys come back to the West Coast that they don't want any Japs around. I have been in the Southwest Pacific for two years now and I am getting very tired of these ??? Anyway, it was a good write-up and I am sure all the Yanks down under are all with you.

I am from Hermosa Beach, Cal. Say hello to the Redondo Elks and say I'll be seeing them for the next convention, I hope.

JOSEPH E. BISHOP.

LA. Times 5/8

Justice to Japanese Americans

A Plea for Fairness by the Council for Democracy

To the New York Herald Tribune:

During this war there has been comparatively little of the hysteria which was rampant in World War I and took the form of physical violence and threats against Americans of foreign birth or national origin. Loyal Americans of Italian or German origin have been free from attack, if not always from job discrimination. There has been some anti-Japanese agitation, but it has been largely localized on the west coast.

Recently, however, there have been several incidents of marked, publicly expressed prejudice against persons of Japanese birth or ancestry, climaxed by two cases within a fifty-mile radius of the Statue of Liberty. In a New Jersey town five Japanese farmers, thoroughly investigated and certified, were driven from a farm to which they had been referred by government authorities on request of the owner to help meet a serious man-power shortage. The farmer who hired them was threatened with violence by anonymous telephone callers and one of his buildings was destroyed by fire.

This occurred despite the fact that before bringing the first Japanese worker to the state the local farmer had discussed the matter with business men of Great Meadows, members of the school board, several neighbors and other share croppers on his farm. No objections were raised to the proposal.

In New York City a protest was lodged by organizations and residents against the rental of a Brooklyn fraternity house by philanthropic societies for use as a hostel for relocation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the west coast. This protest was unfortunately supported by Mayor LaGuardia.

Perhaps one reason for the relative absence of war hysteria is the widespread understanding that special treatment of American citizens of Japanese ancestry or law-abiding Japanese aliens would involve a direct theft of the racist ideology of the enemy. In fighting a war against Fascist nations which raise such slogans as "Aryan Supremacy" and "Asia for the Asiatics," even the most unintelligent can understand the inconsistency of racial discriminations at home.

Most of the prejudiced action against Japanese-Americans has been rationalized on economic grounds. It is contended that the relocation of west coast Japanese in other parts of the country will undermine American standards. The fact is that not more than a handful of Japanese would be relocated in any one community.

There were only about 127,000 persons of Japanese ancestry living throughout the country in 1940—less than 0.1 per cent of our entire population. Of these, some 110,000 living on the Pacific slope were affected by the evacuation order. The evacuation was a military order not directed against any individuals as such, but requiring the removal of all persons of Japanese ancestry in that area to ten relocation centers then operated by the War Relocation Authority.

About 3,000 persons have been interned by the Department of Justice, over whom the War Relocation Authority has no jurisdiction. Some 17,000 persons, about 25 per cent of whom are children, have been assigned to the segregation center at Tule Lake, presumably for the duration. Roughly 72,000 persons are now at the nine relocation centers, from which they are eligible for relocation throughout the entire United States with the exception of the prohibited area on the Pacific slope.

This group of people, who may be released into the American labor force as needed, includes only about 50,000 who were engaged before the war in earning their living. Of these workers, some 22,000 have already been absorbed into communities from which job offers have come.

According to the War Relocation Authority, there are less than 30,000 workers of Japanese ancestry now at relocation centers who may be apportioned among farms and other enterprises which urgently need their services.

Fair play to Japanese-Americans does not imply any dulling of the edge of our hostility to the Japanese enemy. We must "bring unrelenting pressure against the brutal enemies by sea, land and air" and vigorously pursue all the other aims laid down in the Cairo declaration, including the unconditional surrender of Japan. But a sharp distinction must be made between the Japanese enemy and the Japanese-Americans.

There is not one single case of a manifestation of disloyalty on the part of any Japanese-American relocated by the War Relocation Authority, even among the small number from Hawaii. American soldiers of Japanese descent have established a brave record in fighting in Italy. Nisei, educated in American schools and colleges, sometimes show a greater understanding of American democracy than some of their fellow citizens of European ancestry.

Racial intolerance is alien to an overwhelming majority of our people, who are firm believers in fair play and constitutional government. Every community where the loyal, certified persons of Japanese ancestry have been resettled has a responsibility to our national professions of democratic purposes and ideals in this war. This is a problem of local attitudes to which citizens individually can make a fine and creative contribution.

ERNEST ANGELL,
President Council for Democracy,
New York, May 15, 1944.

This effect-

St. I am quiring attitude Christian our force sands, ignored most tation ssibly the plies. RD,

The Jap Question

LATimes 5/8/44

I just read some good news in an Australian newspaper that gave all the dope down here. It told how California is going to get rid of the Japs, and I myself am 100 per cent with The Times and I know when all the boys come back to the West Coast that they don't want any Japs around. I have been in the Southwest Pacific for two years now and I am getting very tired of these ??? Anyway, it was a good write-up and I am sure all the Yanks down under are all with you.

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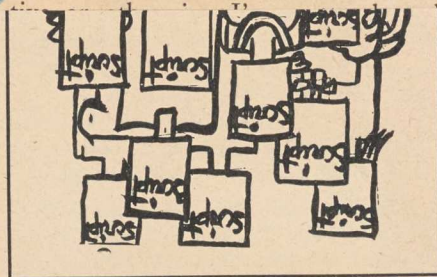
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ITALY



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Script. - 6/10

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Inglewood News 6/21

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"Return to Freedom: The Affairs of Our Time and Their Impact Upon Youth," edited by Thomas H. Johnson (Putnam's, \$2). Lec- tures at Lawrenceville. "Purser's Progress: The Adven- tures of a Seagoing Office Boy," by Tom O'Reilly, illustrated by Leo Hersfield (Doubleday, Do- ran, \$2). The lighter side of the merchant marine. "Islands of the East Indies," by Hawthorne Daniel (Putnam's, \$2.50). With maps. "Microfilm," by Ralph De Sola (Essential Books, \$1.50). "Television: The Revolution," by

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LA Times 5/8

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LA Times 5/8

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LA Her. Express 6/24

Vitriol Runs Out

ITALY

Dear Mrs. Wagner: 268

Like any Southern Californian, native or otherwise, I'm pretty darned proud of the place and like to brag it up during our bull sessions over here. But what with the zoot suit riots, Japanese exclusion associations and last winter's weather, I haven't had much to brag on lately.

Guess the weather wasn't Califor- nia's fault. Might call it an act of God. But I'm sure that the other two blights didn't have His sanction.

If the Japanese exclusion associa- tion can find in California 178,000 people willing to sign a bill to prohibit Japanese from acquiring real property there, then I'm going to stop telling people I'm from the Poppy State.

Ol' Hal Ickes may not have em- ployed words befitting a secretary of the interior when he took that slap at the "purgers," but he certainly ex- pressed my sentiments beautifully.

Had intended writing a long vitri- olic letter on the subject but my vitriol seems to have run out.

Pvt. AL HICKS

SUSPEND IMMIGRATION

Editor, News, Inglewood, California,

Dear Sir:

Japanese atrocities in the Phil- ippines make one shudder at what might have happened had the Nipponese followed up Pearl Har- bor. But for 1913's California Alien Land Law and 1924 Japa- nese Exclusion Act, Caucasians might have been pushed east of Rocky Mountains. Our Pacific Coast might have seen sadist atrocities.

The Japanese land-ownership law was introduced in 1913's Cali- fornia legislature. It caused an in- ternational crisis. The Japanese ambassador convinced the Secre- tary of State its passage meant WAR WITH JAPAN.

Had war followed, it would have been a strictly naval war. Air- planes then were only used for stunt flying. We could then have sunk the Jap fleet. They could

not have chiseled Pacific islands out of World War One, fortified them for World War Two. Presi- dent Wilson dispatched Bryan by special train to stop the California legislature. The fight was on! I know. I WAS THERE. As State Senator from San Francisco, I was behind the locked doors. Bryan laid down the law. I was there when Governor Hiram John- son answered him.

With the alternative of war, or being bred out by peaceful in- vasion, my Senate passed the Japa- nese Land Law. They countered by marrying by photograph. Pic- ture brides were imported from Japan to breed us out. Congress hesitated until 1924,—then passed the Japanese Exclusion Act. Gen- eral De Witt had to move 110,442. Many native-born thereof held dual citizenship.

Comes now Senator Thomas' bill (S. 1907) to suspend ALL immi- gration for five years. Is this not most wise?

Yours very truly,
E. E. GRANT

506 Flatiron Building,
San Francisco, California.

Don't Return the Japs!

Break up the grapevine leading from America to Tokyo! Citizens of California, now that we have started, let's tear

Two Lives Accidents

Samuel Text Use
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L.A. Times 7/3

R. O. Hartwell, Centralia, Wash., sister
of Mrs. Ellen Herring of Minneapolis
C. H. Lessingwell of Sheridan, H. G.
Lessingwell, Richland Center, Wis
Services at the Macy chapel in Mc-
Minnville at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday
July 5. Interment at 3:30 p.m. in
Mountain View cemetery, Oregon City

Protto
John Protto, late resident of 25-
born June 8.
Mrs. Henry
Brooks, a daughter, Christine
born June 24, Deaconess hos-
pital.
Mrs. and Mr. Waldo
Villiams, 1560 Elm street, a son, Gerald
born June 24, Deaconess hos-
pital.
Mrs. and Mr. Gayle E.
Wolite, route 3, a daughter, Anita
born June 24, Deaconess hos-
pital.
Mrs. and Mr. Charles Noel
Hubbard, twins, born June 23, Dea-
coness hospital.
Mrs. and Mr. Gilbert W.
Cahill, To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W.
Deaconess hospital.
Mrs. and Mr. Barbara Jean, born June 23,
Deaconess hospital.
Mrs. and Mr. James L.
Reynolds, 1387 North Winter street, a
son, born June 22, Salem General hospital.
Mrs. and Mr. Stella Jo, born
June 22, To Mr. and Mrs. Wade Bond,
born June 23, Deaconess hos-
pital.
Mrs. and Mr. Robert
Joseph, born June 23, Deaconess hos-
pital.
Mrs. and Mr. Robert
Joseph, born June 23, Deaconess hos-
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Salem Statesman 7/4

Sides With Lyttleton

EDITOR: In your editorial re
Lyttleton, you reiterate the oft-

Boys, 17, V
Francisco sketcher
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S.F. News 7/4

Public Forum

Leatha Beauty Shop, home of the
old Permanent Wave and soft water.
hope 1180. 402 East Chapman.—Adv.
D. I. Placentia.
Mrs. Henry Romero who live on
erday a daughter was born to Mr.
At the Orange county hospital yes-
Hall, 7 to 10 p. m.—Adv.
State Guard. Enlist today. Legion
Learn to shoot with the California
he St. Joseph hospital.
parents of a son, born yesterday at
West Pine street, Santa Ana, are the
Pvt. and Mrs. Royce Ashley of 1136
Huntington Beach.
Oliver Clyde of 717 Olive avenue,
day a son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
At the St. Joseph hospital yester-
were away 10 days.
less trip to San Joaquin valley. They
ome, having returned from a busi-
outh Olive street are again at their
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Settle of 337
re passing today in Los Angeles.
nd Mrs. Joseph Ostrum of Santa Ana
everly Hanselman of Villa Park, Miss
EGGY of South Tusin street, Miss

Orange News 6/9

JAPS IN CALIFORNIA

By E. E. Grant



try club.
John Snow of the Tacoma Coun-
chine, police learned, was listed to
soldier he didn't know. The ma-
car was "given" to him by another
The soldier, they said, claimed the
Thursday night for erratic driving.
17th and Commerce streets late
The officers halted Holmes at
neth Roach and Lee Knight.
arrest by Prowl Car Officers Ken-
in the city jail Friday after his
Jack T. Holmes, 26, a soldier, was
ing and investigation of auto theft.
Facing a charge of drunken driv-

Tacoma News Trib
(Wash.) 6/23

End Dual Citizenship

EDITOR: Post-war planning is
on every side. In preparing for
peace why not enact a law to end
dual citizenship?

Are we already forgetting the
treachery of Pearl Harbor while
Japan's arch-hypocrite, her peace
envoy, was at Washington? Do
we no longer recall Bataan and
the death march? Is the rape of
Nanking no longer remembered?
Do we overlook the maltreatment
of Canadian nurses at Hongkong?
Has the torture of our mission-
aries in Korea slipped into obliv-
ion? Are there not still many
Keibel at Tule Lake firm in their
higher allegiance to the head of
state—shintoism? If the above be
still fresh in our minds, why still
permit the farce of first column-
ist dual-citizenship? Since nat-
uralization is purely a domestic
matter, we could end dual-citi-
zenship by simply passing one
law.

—C. M. Goethe.

SF News 6/17

'Nation of Suckers'

will be interested in the



L.A. Times 7/24

Don't Return the Japs!

Break up the grapevine leading from America to Tokyo! Citizens of California, now that we have started, let's tear it out by the roots and not give the Japs an opportunity to do to America a few years hence what they did to Pearl Harbor.

If those individuals who are clamoring so loudly for the return of the Japs to our western coast had been in the battles of Midway, Bataan or Guadalcanal and had seen the atrocities committed by the Japs which I have they would not be so anxious to have them back here to greet our boys on their return. The boys are not going to like it! I can tell you that.

Undoubtedly, after the war, some provision will have to be made for the Japanese, but as an ex-serviceman who knew service in those first grueling days on Guadalcanal, I cringe to think what the feelings of those boys who are still over there giving all they have to make America a safe place to live in are going to be when they learn of some of the rantings of soft-hearted citizens here who deplore the wise decree of our government in sending the Japanese further inland to protect our shores.

The Japanese who have been forced to leave California and seek new homes in other States still enjoy all the benefits of our American life which these boys are fighting to keep. Perhaps the climate in other States is not to the Japanese's liking. Or they have been somewhat inconvenienced in locating in another part of the country. What of that? They are not facing the horrors of war as our boys are over there.

Let these same soft-hearted individuals contrast this mode of living with the accounts of life by our men who have escaped from concentration camps.

I like to think that these people have not stopped to consider the gravity of the situation but are guilty only of shallow thinking.

Remember the ancient Chinese proverb: "Fool me once, shame on you; fool me twice, shame on me."

CORPORAL X,

Hollywood.

Sides With Lyttleton

EDITOR: In your editorial re Lyttleton, you reiterate the soft...
Boys, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

J.F. News 7/4

Public Forum

Articles meant for this department should be kept within 30 typewritten lines (300 words). Observation of this request will be appreciated both by the editor and the readers.

Gentlemen:

We, as ministers of Christian churches of this community, are very much concerned regarding the news item that appeared in your paper recently to the effect that the Native Sons of the Golden West and others are seeking signatures to endorse the placing on the November ballot of an initiative with the intent that certain peoples, particularly the Japanese, may never be able to own land in the state of California.

We feel that this is not only untimely but also without doubt out of order at any time. When we are living in such abnormal days as those of war, the chances are that few if any of us have the proper perspective to make a decision of such significance. Should the purpose, that the initiative seeks to realize, be conducive to the ultimate security and happiness for all, it is open to question whether a period of war is the time to enact it. In other words, we believe that all matters of such far-reaching importance, involving our enemies or any of their descendants, should be left for review to the calmer judgment of a peaceful atmosphere. History affords many illustrations of mistakes that have been made under similar circumstances in the past.

Then again, there are certain Christian standards and principles of action that demand consideration when we are dealing with human beings, whatever be their race or nationality. We are thoroughly convinced that only as we follow essentially the principles and spirit of Jesus will we find ourselves laying a foundation for peace and happiness for our country as well as for other countries.

Consequently, we appeal to thinking citizens not to yield to the somewhat natural impulse and spirit of war days, but to defer decision until the days of peace which will afford time for more mature deliberation.

Cordially,

(Signed:)

J. WESLEY ROBB,

Pastor Free Methodist Church.

EDWARD EVERETT HAILWOOD,

Rector, Episcopal Church.

H. H. STRANBERG,

Pastor, Methodist Church.

CHARLES F. GRAY,

Pastor Mennonite Brethren in Christ.

FRANK E. CARPENTER,

Pastor, El Modena Friends Church.

CARLTON C. BUCK,

Pastor, Christian Church.

NORVALL PICKETT

Pastor, Baptist Church.

W. B. GESCH,

Pastor, St. John's Lutheran Church.

A. G. WEBBEKING,

Pastor, Immanuel Lutheran Church.

ROBERT BURNS MCAULAY,

Pastor, First Presbyterian Church.

End Dual Citizenship

EDITOR: Post-war planning is on every side. In preparing for peace why not enact a law to end dual citizenship?

Are we already forgetting the treachery of Pearl Harbor while Japan's arch-hypocrite, her peace envoy, was at Washington? Do we no longer recall Bataan and the death march? Is the rape of Nanking no longer remembered? Do we overlook the maltreatment of Canadian nurses at Hongkong? Has the torture of our missionaries in Korea slipped into oblivion? Are there not still many Keibel at Tule Lake firm in their higher allegiance to the head of state—shintoism? If the above be still fresh in our minds, why still permit the farce of first columnist dual-citizenship? Since naturalization is purely a domestic matter, we could end dual-citizenship by simply passing one law.

—C. M. Goethe.

J.F. News 6/17

L.A. Times 7/24/44
'Nation of Suckers'

will be interested in the

L.A. Times 7/24

Break up the grapevine leading from America to Tokyo! Citizens of California, now that we have started, let's tear

Samuel Text Use
for Lesson-Sermon
The Golden Text in
day Lesson-Sermon or
Church, The First
from II Samuel: "Will
save the Lord? and
rock, save our God? (I
strength and power; an
eth my way perfect."
A Scriptural citation
odus related that a "cloud
descended, and stood
of the tabernacle, and
talked with Moses
Moses said unto the

Accidents Two Lives

road, San Marino, the skull when he ped off the Mt. Wil-
l, he told Sierra police, who started investigation. They fear the skull an old
on about two feet
seven feet long,
I with leaves and

L.A. Times 7/3

pointed to return
 and Mrs. Joseph Ost
 Beverly Hanselman
 8887 of South Tu
 Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Settle of 337
 North Olive street are again at their
 home, having returned from a busi-
 ness trip to San Joaquin valley. They
 were away 10 days.
 At the St. Joseph hospital yester-
 day a son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
 Elmer Clyde of 717 Olive avenue,
 Huntington Beach.
 Pvt. and Mrs. Royce Ashley of 1138
 West Pine street, Santa Ana, are the
 parents of a son, born yesterday at
 the St. Joseph hospital.
 —Learn to shoot with the California
 State Guard. Enlist today. Legion
 Hall, 7 to 10 p. m.—Adv.
 At the Orange county hospital yes-
 terday a daughter was born to Mr.
 and Mrs. Henry Romero who live on
 R. D. 1, Placentia.
 —Leatha Beauty Shop, home of the
 Cold Permanent Wave and soft water.
 Phone 1180. 402 East Chapman.—Adv.

EDITOR: Post-war planning is on every side. In preparing for peace why not enact a law to end dual citizenship?

Are we already forgetting the treachery of Pearl Harbor while Japan's arch-hypocrite, her peace envoy, was at Washington? Do we no longer recall Bataan and the death march? Is the rape of Nanking no longer remembered? Do we overlook the maltreatment of Canadian nurses at Hongkong? Has the torture of our missionaries in Korea slipped into oblivion? Are there not still many Keibei at Tule Lake firm in their higher allegiance to the head of state—shintoinism? If the above be still fresh in our minds, why still permit the farce of first columnist dual-citizenship? Since naturalization is purely a domestic matter, we could end dual-citizenship by simply passing one law.

-C. M. Goethe.

SF News 6/17

To the Editor:

I don't go in for this business of writing to the editors of publications, but today I could not resist the temptation.

Enclosed you will find a clipping of an article which was taken from the "Pacific Citizen" a Japanese - American publication. If I interpret the article correctly, Mr. Mott has introduced a bill which would declare all Japanese nationals in this country as undesirable enemy aliens and therefore should be deported. There probably is much more to the bill, however I believe I understand the general content of it. If I am mistaken on the principle of the bill I would like to be informed.

Now, Mr. Mott, are you exactly sure that you would have ALL the Japanese nationals classed as undesirable enemy aliens and DEPORTED? To me this seems to be a very extreme step toward what my brother and I are not fighting for. My mother and father are both Japanese nationals but still they are our mom and dad. Do you mean to say that after the war my brother and I will not be able to be together with our parents? Mr. Mott, you must remember that we, my brother and I, are only two of the thousands of Japanese - Americans who are "dishing it out" to crack the Japs and nazis. We would

be sadly disappointed to return to our homes and be without our mom and dad. Mr. Mott, please, have a little more consideration for the parents of the boys in the armed forces.

Before long our Japanese-American company here at Camp Blanding will be fighting overseas and when we come back we want to be with our moms and dads. I plead with you, Mr. Mott, consider the soldiers whose parents are of Japanese citizenship.

Yours truly,
Pvt. Edward Yada
39-470-243 Co. C
Camp Blanding, Fla.

Facing a charge of drunken driving and investigation of auto theft, Jack T. Holmes, 26, a soldier, was arrested by Prowl Car Officers Kenneth Roach and Lee Knight. The officers hated Holmes at 17th and Commerce streets late Thursday night.

Tacoma News Trib
(Wash.) 6/23

L.A. Times 7/24/44
 of Suckers
 the
 at
 id
 L.A. Times 7/24

C.A.T. mes 7/24

J.F. News 7/4

Don't Return the Japs!

Break up the grapevine leading from America to Tokyo! Citizens of California, now that we have started, let's tear

Samuel Text Use
for Lesson-Sermo
The Golden Text in
day Lesson-Sermon or
all branches of The
Church. The First
Christ, Scientist, in B
from II Samuel: "WI
save the Lord? and
rock, save our God?
strength and power: a
eth any way perfect."
A Scriptural citation
of the tabernacle, and
talked with Moses
Moses said unto the

Two Lives Accidents

Road, San Marino,
ed off the Mt. Wil.
ill, he told Stevia
investigation. They
near the skull an old
on about two feet
seven feet long,
I with leaves and

L.A. Times 7/3

R. O. Hartwell, Centralia, Wash., sister
of Mrs. Ellen Herring of Minneapolis
C. H. Lessingwell of Sheridan, H. G.
Lessingwell, Richland Center, Wis.
Services at the Macy chapel in Mc-
Minnville at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday
July 5. Interment at 3:30 p.m. in
Mountain View cemetery, Oregon City

Protto
John Protto, late resident of 25-
born June 8.
Mrs. Henry
Brooks, a daughter, Christine
born June 24, Deaconess hos-
pital.
Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Walden, born June 24, Deaconess hos-
pital.
Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Gayle E.
Wolfe, born June 24, Deaconess hos-
pital.
Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Hubbard, born June 23, Dea-
coness hospital.
Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W.
McCauley, born June 23, Dea-
coness hospital.
Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. James L.
Reynolds, born June 23, Dea-
coness hospital.
Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Stella J.
Bond, born June 23, Deaconess hos-
pital.
Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Joseph, born June 23, Deaconess hos-
pital.

Salem Statesman 7/4

Sides With Lyttleton

EDITOR: In your editorial re
Lyttleton, you reiterate the oft
repeated half-truth:

"Americans cannot forget Brit-
ain's refusal to stand by the
United States in support of
treaties, when Japan invaded
Manchuria in 1931."

The above carries the implica-
tion that the United States was
willing to join Britain in compel-
ling adherence to the Five and
Nine Power Pacts—which is not
true.

Factually, the Hoover Adminis-
tration ignored all peace treaties,
and did nothing to indicate a de-
parture from isolationism.

In 1931, when Secretary Stim-
son protested to Japan, and ex-
plored possibilities of British
action regardless of American
participation, he had neither
power nor consent to pledge ef-
fective co-operation—and Britain
knew it.

Furthermore, we continued to
sell war material to Japan, to
render futile an economic boycott
by the League of Nations, if ap-
plied.

Japan's provocation dates back
to World War I, when Governor
Hiram Johnson urged exclusion
of Japanese from California on
the ground of racial inferiority.

War with Japan, at that criti-
cal time, was averted by Presi-
dent Wilson's intervention.

—Albert Backus.

Public Forum

At the Orange county hospital yes-
terday a daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Romero who live on
R. D. 1, Placentia.
—Leatha Beauty Shop, home of the
Old Permanent Wave and soft water.
Phone 1180. 402 East Chapman—Adv.

At the St. Joseph hospital yester-
day a son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Oliver Clyde of 717 Olive avenue,
Huntington Beach.
Pvt. and Mrs. Royce Ashley of 1136
West Pine street, Santa Ana, are the
parents of a son, born yesterday at
the St. Joseph hospital.
—Learn to shoot with the California
State Guard. Enlist today. Legion
Hall, 7 to 10 p. m.—Adv.

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Hall, 7 to 10 p. m.—Adv.

Orange News 6/9

JAPS IN CALIFORNIA

By E. E. Grant

Japanese atrocities in the Philip-
pines make one shudder at what
might have happened had the Nip-
ponese followed up Pearl Harbor.
But for 1913's California alien land
law and 1924 Japanese exclusion
act, Caucasians might have been
pushed east of the Rocky moun-
tains. Our Pacific coast might have
seen sadist atrocities.

The Japanese land-ownership
law was introduced in 1913's Cali-
fornia legislature. It caused an in-
ternational crisis. The Japanese
ambassador convinced the secre-
tary of state its passage meant war
with Japan.

Had war followed, it would have
been a strictly naval war. Air-
planes then were only used for
stunt flying. We could then have
sunk the Jap fleet. They could not
have chiseled Pacific islands out of
World War I, fortified them for
World War II. President Wilson
dispatched Bryan by special train
to stop the California legislature.
The fight was on! I know. I was
there. As state senator from San
Francisco, I was behind the locked
doors. Bryan laid down the law.
I was there when Governor Hiram
Johnson answered him.

With the alternative of war, or
being bred out by peaceful inva-
sion, my senate passed the Japa-
nese land law. They countered by
marrying by photograph. Picture
brides were imported from Japan
to breed us out. Congress hesitated
until 1924, then passed the Japa-
nese exclusion act. General. De
Witt had to move 110,442. Many
native-born thereof held dual citi-
zenship.

Comes now Senator Thomas' bill
(S. 1907) to suspend all immigra-
tion for five years. Is this not most
wise?

End Dual Citizenship

EDITOR: Post-war planning is
on every side. In preparing for
peace why not enact a law to end
dual citizenship?

Are we already forgetting the
treachery of Pearl Harbor while
Japan's arch-hypocrite, her peace
envoy, was at Washington? Do
we no longer recall Bataan and
the death march? Is the rape of
Nanking no longer remembered?
Do we overlook the maltreatment
of Canadian nurses at Hongkong?
Has the torture of our mission-
aries in Korea slipped into obliv-
ion? Are there not still many
Keibel at Tule Lake firm in their
higher allegiance to the head of
state—shintoism? If the above be
still fresh in our minds, why still
permit the farce of first column-
ist dual-citizenship? Since nat-
uralization is purely a domestic
matter, we could end dual-citi-
zenship by simply passing one
law.

—C. M. Goethe.

SF News 6/17

'Nation of Suckers'

Perhaps you will be interested in the
inclosed editorial from the Pueblo Star-
Journal and Chieftain:

"Last week the Rocky Mountain Music
Festival was held in Pueblo . . .

"Fifty-two school children from Crip-
ple Creek and Victor went and . . . paid
their own expenses and furnished their
own transportation.

"On arriving at Pueblo they found that
between 60 and 70 Japanese girls and
boys had been brought . . . 150 miles in
government cars . . .

"Reservations were made for the Japa-
nese group at one of Pueblo's best hotels,
where they were served the best meals
in the main dining room.

"It is difficult for local people to under-
stand how valuable gasoline can be used
by government officials for the benefit of
those who are members of a race that we
are supposedly fighting. The Cripple
Creek kids made out with hamburgers;
the Japs were put up at our largest and
best hotel."

Truly, we are a nation of suckers.
JOHN T. LIGGETT,

Pueblo.
Aren't we?

To the Editor

Letter	OF DUTIES	MENTS AND POSITIONS
1	degreed used, it shall be deemed to
2	of expenditure incurred caused by
3	where such work is required in cases
4	hours during any one calendar day,
5	any working time more than eight
6	the prevailing rates shall be paid for
7	Provided that one and one-half times
8	Watchman
9	Transfer
10	Laborer
11	Handyman (rouseabout)
12	Guard
13	Fireman
14	UNSKILLED LABOR
15	water level capacity or more)
16	Truck driver (4 cubic yards
17	yards water level capacity)
18	Truck driver (less than 4 cubic
19	(less than 8 foot capacity)
20	Trenching machine operator
21	Tractor driver (under 50 h.p.)
22	Subgrade finisher operator
23	Pipe layer
24	Oliver (power shovel or cranes)
25	Oil distributor boomman
26	Mechanic (trouble shooter).

Minister, Central Methodist Church.

Glen. News Press

offender for his
society not later
ty. commitment to
s already be- given
ng the pris- thorit
rs, saying The
lim has goes
cificat

Boos Bros new style for Army (

7/27 SF News

To the Editor

car on the abbreviated ship of names as those with which voter may be familiar. The issue has been raised in a number of other states, but in few them has it developed the heat and its domination by the influence of Chicago machine was seen as being largely responsible--or the carefully staged

Glendale News Press
7/27

"Boy, I've a little old town I city limits again. 'Yes, some one feel that if he home, we'll police the rest of our H 'roll.' 'Yeah, even at 'How long have 'Forty-three d 'Forty-three d Medic A soldier, co jumps behind sweats, slumps frightened exha asks him. 'Where are t

S.F. News 8/11

To The Post-Intelligencer:
Since all the Japs have been

Well done than refreshme
t-Cola. Oldsters and young
ave a "Coke". Always have

purq dūf

Post Intel 8/1
Seattle (Wn)

To The Post-Intelligencer:

Mr. R. E. Wilson's plea to bring the Japs back to till the soil and produce cheap food ("Wants Jap Competition," Aug. 7) is good evidence of how the little brown Japs got an abundance of...

can in Seattle.
HENRY RICHARDS, Seattle



Post Intell 8/
Seattle (Wn.)

To The Post-Intelligencer:

Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00

CHURCH of CHRIST
GOWMAN HOTEL

REV. LOUIS O.
RYNNING

Seattle Post Int, 8/10
(Wn)

7:45 P. M. SATURDAY NI
REV. W. H. O

Will Speak Sunday at 1
Special Evangelistic Services Sunday

ANGELIST LOUIS O
SPEAKS AT 7:45 P

Rynning will also speak every night at 7:45 p. m.

REV. W. H. OFFILER,
Radio Service Daily at 7 a. m. and
at 9:30 a. m. over K

UNIVERSAL BROTHER-
HOOD OF LIGHT, INC.

405 University Bldg., 1305 3rd
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Non Sectarian, Christ Philosophy.
DIRECT CONTACT HEALING
CIRCLE—Wednesday, 2 P. M.
Private Treatments, Spiritual Ad-

Seattle Post-Int. 8/12
(Wn).

LETTERS

To the Editor

Letters to this department should not exceed 200 words. Longer communications, if used, will be cut to this length. Correspondents must include names and addresses, but initials only will be used if desired.

A MINISTER REPLIES

Editor, News-Press—I am replying to a letter signed by E. R. commenting upon the recent action of our Methodist conference concerning the return of loyal Japanese to coast areas. After being informed of the facts of the situation by government authorities, both lay delegates and ministers unanimously requested that since the war emergency has been declared non-existent on the Pacific coast loyal Japanese be permitted to return here if they choose. Public sentiment being what it is, I personally do not think it wise that they come at this time, but it is my conviction that loyal Japanese should be permitted to come if they choose. It is estimated that 40 percent of the Japanese do not plan to relocate here even after the war.

It is unfortunate that so many Americans see no difference between the Japanese war lords and soldiers who have been trained to kill, and the Japanese-Americans who have lived peaceably in our midst for a generation. The assumption that there is inherent in any race an element of distrust and sadism that is not found elsewhere reveals an ignorance of the conclusions of science. I am offering no defense for Japanese brutality and sadism. Rather, I am saying that this is a product of training and national culture, and is no more true of every Japanese than it is true that every American is a criminal.

Japanese-Americans to the number of 23,998 have been relocated to date and not one has been rearrested for attempted sabotage. Twenty thousand Japanese-Americans will be in our fighting forces before the war is over. These people were not interned for nearly four months after Pearl Harbor, and military authorities have testified that not one act of sabotage was committed by them on the west coast. In Hawaii Japanese-Americans were not locked up, and Gen. Emmons, who commanded the Hawaiian district in 1942 said, "They added materially to the strength of the area." It is also to be noted that 17,000 Japanese-Americans in other sections of the United States were not interned unless suspected by the FBI. Fortune magazine for April, 1944, says, "By continuing to keep American citizens in 'protective custody' the

—Turn to Page 2—

LETTERS

To the Editor

Letters to this department should not exceed 200 words. Longer communications, if used, will be cut to this length. Correspondents must include names and addresses, but initials only will be used if desired.

AGREES

Editor, News-Press: I sure wish to congratulate the dear and wonderful spirit of the teacher whose letter about the Japanese-Americans was in the News-Press. I would that her letter could be shouted from the housetops and I would that all the world's population was composed of hearts like hers. I repeat her statement, "Where is our vaunted Christianity and humanity that we think only white people can suffer." And the Bible says: "Behold the day cometh that all the proud, yea all that do wickedly shall be cut off.—MRS. A. J. HEALD.

"Boy, if I ever
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Wants Jap Competition

To The Post-Intelligencer:
Since all the Japs have been

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Cola. Oldsters and young
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Post-Intele 8/1
Seattle (Wn)

Jap Competition

To The Post-Intelligencer:

Mr. R. E. Wilson's plea to bring the Japs back to till the soil and produce cheap food ("Wants Jap Competition," Aug. 7) is good evidence of how the little brown Japs got an abundance of essential war materials shipped to them from America during the short-sighted '30s.

For the first time in years the small American farmer, due to the national emergency unfor-

tunately, has been able to pay the interest on his mortgage.

Sure, bring the Japs back, cut the American farmer's throat.
M. DOOLEY, Seattle.

To The Post-Intelligencer:

It makes my blood boil to read letters like R. E. Wilson's. I would rather pay 10 cents for one carrot and 50 cents per pound for all fruits, or raise my own produce, or even go without, than to have the Japs back here in our midst. What can people like him be thinking of when they put

creature comfort ahead of our national security?

My neighbor's son, who used to deliver the P.I. at my door, was sent to Bataan. Where he is now only the Japs know. His mother can't speak of him without weeping.

MRS. CARL JOHNSON, Seattle.

To The Post-Intelligencer:

In reply to Mr. R. E. Wilson, who for the sake of a few pennies would lower the standard of living for us all, let me say that this attitude regarding the Japs has nauseated every true American in Seattle.

HENRY RICHARDS, Seattle

Nisei Soldiers

To The Post-Intelligencer:

Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00

Second and Stewart

GOWMAN HOTEL

CHURCH of CHRIST

RYNNING
REV. LOUIS O.

Seattle Post-Int. 8/10
(Wn)

Evangelistic

7:45 P. M. SATURDAY NI

REV. W. H. O

Will Speak Sunday at 1
Special Evangelistic Services Sunday

ANGELIST LOUIS O

SPEAKS AT 7:45 P

Rynning will also speak every n
at 7:45 p. m.

REV. W. H. OFFILEK,

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Seattle Post-Int. 8/12
(Wn).

To the Editor

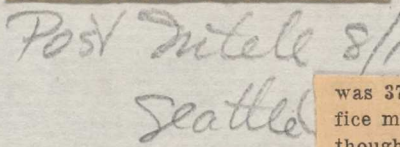
Minister, Central Methodist Church.

To the Editor

Glendale News Press
7/27

Jap Competition

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HENRY RICHARDS, Seattle



Clarification

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Nisei Soldiers

To The Post-Intelligencer:

CHURCH of CHRIST
GOWMAN HOTEL
Second and Stewart
Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00

EDITOR: The article, "If I Were a Japanese-American," by Vincent Villamin, stirred me with profound indignation. I assume that his 11 points apply to good citizens—obviously the bad would not take his advice. Let it be understood that I have not a shred of pity or sympathy for any person of any country or race who does not honor America, or who is antagonistic to her form of government. I am perfectly willing to let all traitors take whatever consequences develop.

The loyal Japanese-American is quite another matter. The writer did not seem to take into account the fact that environment is as much a factor in shaping a citizen as is heredity. No loyal American of Japanese ancestry can ever become a real Japanese, by sheer definition of terms, any more than he can be wet and dry at the same time. For us to elbow him out of America would be despicable indeed. Our Constitution knowingly and specifically gives all of us citizenship by the mere fact of birth here. We are not composed of "masses," where small groups are sacrificed to larger ones—our country recognizes the sovereignty of the individual. When it does not, we shall no longer be free.

Because of our individual sovereignty, it was most unfair to say that "the patriotic service of some of them in the armed forces was completely neutralized by the disloyalty openly and proudly expressed by not a few of them at Government Relocation Centers." Nothing can "neutralize" the individual contributions these soldiers are making to the cause of our country, and they as a group are no more responsible for the disloyalty of another group than the Republicans are for the beliefs and policies of the Democrats, and vice versa.

To suggest that the Japanese-American should go to Japan and then try to "establish peaceful, friendly and beneficial relations . . . cheerfully and resolutely" with our country, where "he will always have to deliver more than 16 ounces to the pound in whatever he does and says" and where "he will be enveloped in an atmosphere of silent hostility" would be asking too much of the most saintly among us. That would be asking him to practice the tolerance which we only preach toward him. It is also an extremely inconsistent suggestion—if such a plan were carried out, we should thereby lose a most desirable type of citizen.

The removal of all persons of Japanese extraction by the Army as a wartime measure should not set a precedent for indiscriminate peacetime moves. The paucity of protests was due to the fact that haste was a most important factor in dealing with the enemies among us, and those who were loyal submitted because they could not be speedily sorted out. Their willing co-operation should be rewarded, not held against them. When peace comes, there will be time to decide how to treat them fairly. I also propose that before we tamper with the Constitution, as another spokesman suggested, we wait until our millions of service men return. They are fighting for equality, decency and tolerance, and do not seem too well pleased, generally, with the civilian execution of these fair virtues. They will no doubt distinguish between friend and foe without prejudice. Those who are loyal have committed no atrocities.

To suggest that any Japanese-American who is loyal to the United States could "feel keenly like a deserter from the country of his fathers" must sound silly to those whose parents or grandparents or even great-grandparents were born here. (The rest of us would scoff at being "deserters" from Europe or any other land.) They are Americans and our countrymen. We consider America superior to all other nations—we can not do so if we repudiate the very basis of our superiority, individual freedom.

If I were a Japanese-American and loved America, I would say to Vincente Villamin: "This is my own, my native land," and I would stay right in it!
—June Mack.

Wants Jap Competition

To The Post-Intelligencer:

Since all the Japs have been moved off their farms and truck gardens, it is quite noticeable that the cost of farm products has increased as much as 50 per cent. This is supposed to be the result of the increased cost of farm labor, but if the Japs had been permitted to remain on their farms, their competition would have prevented such a large increase in the retail price of farm commodities.

It is plain that the agricultural interests have combined to maintain retail prices of fruits and vegetables far above a reasonable need, and the consumer is being gouged, the Office of Price Administration notwithstanding, in a network of price racketeering which could not prevail under Japanese competition.

As an American citizen, I have no respect or sympathy for the rats, but as a consumer of farm products, I am 100 per cent in favor of restoring Jap competition with the American farmer, commission merchant, and the retailer. Since our national economy is based upon the system of free enterprise, the American-born Jap has the same constitutional right to engage in business as any other American citizen.

R. E. WILSON, Seattle.

Jap Competition

To The Post-Intelligencer:

It was with amazement that I read R. E. Wilson's letter ("Wants Jap Competition").

My husband gave up a \$300 a month job to enlist in the army for \$50 a month. He had a position on which he probably would have received a deferment, and

From the P-I Files

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Judge Hanford rejects a petition of 15 railroad strikers to be restored to their former jobs with the Lake Shore and Eastern railroad.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Augustus Post, pioneer balloonist, suggests that aircraft may prove a factor in the European war. Mr. Post is in Seattle as a member of the cast of "Omar the Tentmaker."

TWENTY YEARS AGO

John E. Ballaine is selected to head the LaFollette campaign in this state, and steps are taken to organize the Progressive Party and select LaFollette electors.

TEN YEARS AGO

Lewis B. Schwellenbach, president of the board of University regents, makes a last-minute filing for Democratic nomination for United States senator, to succeed C. C. Dill.

as to suggest that his neighbors have Japanese competition to make life more agreeable for him.

Going back to the time of my birth, and for many years thereafter, we had a grand Italian vegetable man who delivered our fruits and vegetables to our door by horse and wagon and most of these were grown by Italians right here in Seattle. At no time were we over-charged and to us our vegetable man was a friend—he still is today.

Then came the Japs and our friend and his friends were put out of business by these people who take everything from Mother Earth and at a tender age press their children into work. If our critic could have such able competition working beside him whether he works for wages, or owns a business, I wonder how pleased he would be to share in this cut rate competition he now bemoans.

Nisei Soldiers

To The Post-Intelligencer:
Mrs. Carl Johnson ("Jap Competition," August 10) bases her argument against the return of our Japanese ancestry citizens upon the ground that national security would be endangered.

But Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the American Fifth Army in Italy, recently gave high praise to the Japanese American soldiers who are fighting and dying for America on the battlefields in the following words:

"Your record in battle has been marked by one outstanding achievement after another. You are always thinking of your country before yourselves. You have never complained through your long periods in the line. You have been writing a brilliant chapter in the history of America's fighting men."

ALBERT D. BONUS, Seattle.



Kent (un.) News Jour.
8/10

Grange and Japanese
To the Editor: I take this opportunity to express my appreciation by Lt. Robert W. Red Cross food packages, of Gratitude over receipt and in good spirits. Olcott reported he was well heavy wool sox. Klim, tooth brush and powder, tract, bar chocolate, Ovaltine, are papers, Nescafe, coffee, cigars contain "bulk tobacco, cig- his suggestions that future par- oners want was contained in- An indication as to what pris- mas, he reported.

Port. Oregon, 8/30

Minorities Problem
To the Editor: The grange masters of the five western

Dr. C. J. DEAN CLINIC
Physician and Surgeon
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sure, Hemorrhoids (Piles), Fis-
of Hemorrhoids (Piles), Fis-
Again it by being relieved

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GOOD HEALTH

Port. Oreg. 9/3

Ex-Californian Pleased.
To the Editor: May I congratulate you on your recent editorials on the Illinois Central strike and the Japanese-Americans? As a former resident of California I have known and liked a good many Americans of Japanese ancestry, and it was disturbing indeed to see the irrational behavior toward them after Pearl Harbor. So many of them have looked forward to beginning anew in a city without prejudices that it would be unfortunate indeed, in light of their loyalty, if they were to be again subject to discrimination.

GRACE M. KNEEDLER
Chicago.

Chicago Sun 8/4

Japanese
Editor—I have just noticed that a presumably responsible group of club women (the City and County Federation of Women's Clubs) has voted to urge adoption of a bill which would prohibit the return of persons of Japanese ancestry to the West Coast.

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What shall we say to wives and families of the Japanese-American soldiers who have been killed in action in Italy and the South Pacific?

MRS. HARRIET H. KROLL
Francisco.

SF Chron 9/11

CHICK BOOK
A practical guide to the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of the more common diseases of poultry and turkeys.

CHICK BOOK
A practical guide to the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of the more common diseases of poultry and turkeys.

LA. Livestock Journal 8/15



Port. Oreg. 9/3

of, Romance Reinery, 1 1/2 miles west of Western ave., on 190 st.
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Machinists

LA Her. Expr. 9/5

Kent Soldier Asks Tolerance From So. Pacific

Pfc. Francis I. Kendall, 20942155
Dear Editor,

I'm writing to thank you for the Kent News-Journal I've been receiving regularly. Even as bad as the mail situation is at times I always get them and I'm thanking you most heartedly as I appreciate hearing and reading the news about Kent as are many others who are hoping to return to that community.

I am especially interested in the column "News of Our Men and Women in Uniform" and would like to make an entry about the unimportance of racial discrimination. All this arguing about letting the Japanese or not letting the Japanese come back to their former homes, making the negroes live away from others, running down the Germans, taking it out should I say, on the ones who are most innocent of the whole thing. The American people asked them in, brought them in to work, cheaper work could be had from the Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos and colored races. All these races live under the Constitution the same as we, so invariably we will have to live together or kick the Constitution out and if we do the latter we may as well give the United States back to the Indians.

You see, this is all very silly and unimportant, that is not the reason we are over here. "Greed is the reason," greed for money, business executives who cared not where their product went as long as they received the money.

Our eyes are not open. Remember those shiploads of scrap iron that left the docks of Seattle? Well, they land right in our lap, often. And some of our own airplane engine makes helped to deliver them. We supplied the enemy beforehand and a lot of people knew it, but if they spoke of it they were chastized, accused of trying to start a war, which if we had listened, could have averted this tragedy. So I believe it is up to you, the people, to work on something more useful. To punish the innocent is the first step to another war. We are wasting the best part of our lives over here, learning to hate and kill, and we should make it our objective not only to end this war quickly but to make it possible for the next generation to have a chance at a life of long living, uninterrupted by the uselessness of war.

We should be making preparations for a complete life, of our

sons and daughters who will be soon starting that trek.

When this is done we have won the major battle. I myself am advocating nothing except there should be more cooperation among us all and less discrimination.

As for the Japanese it's naturally going to be hard for them on the west coast on account of so many in the Southwest Pacific being from there and you know as well as I that the sight of them will bring back memories to many. Death is an unforgettable scar on the brain, especially when it takes a comrade. It is too late to do much now. Persecutions of the innocent will not bring back the dead or the men that are dying over here. It is up to the people to work on a post war program that will quickly snuff out trouble before it begins, and make it a point not to get caught with our pants down again. We have learned our lesson — let's make this a final exam.

Respectfully,
Francis Kendall

Port. Oregon, 8/30

Minorities Problem
To the Editor: The grange masters of the five western

Dr. C. J. DEAN CLINIC
Physician and Surgeon
M. E. Cor. E. Burnside and Grand Ave.
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Port. Oreg. 9/3

Deport All Disloyal



Port. Oreg. 9/3

Ex-Californian Pleased.

To the Editor: May I congratulate you on your recent editorials on the Illinois Central strike and the Japanese-Americans? As a former resident of California I have known and liked a good many Americans of Japanese ancestry, and it was disturbing indeed to see the irrational behavior toward them after Pearl Harbor. So many of them have looked forward to beginning anew in a city without prejudices that it would be unfortunate indeed, in light of their loyalty, if they were to be again subject to discrimination.

GRACE M. KNEEDLER.
Chicago.

Why They Vote At

Chicago Sun 8/4

Japanese

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What shall we say to wives and families of the Japanese-American soldiers who have been killed in action in Italy and the South Pacific?

MRS. HARRIET H. KROLL.
Francisco.

SF Chron 9/11

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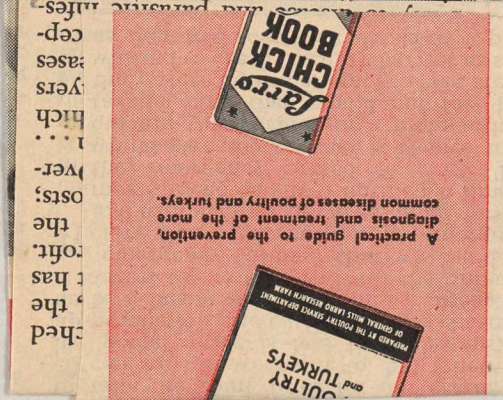
Machinists

PA

LA Her. Typ. 9/5



Kent (Wn.) News Jour.
8/10



LA. Livestock Journal 8/15

Grange and Japanese
To the Editor: I take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the Editor of the Chicago Tribune for the article on the Japanese-American problem. The article was well written and gave a fair and accurate picture of the situation. I am sure that the Grange will be interested in the article and will be glad to see it reprinted in its publication.

Port. Oregon, 8/30

Minorities Problem
To the Editor: The grange masters of the five western states in saying Japanese are incapable of becoming assimilated into the American way of life "because of their inbred racial and religious characteristics," are confusing fact with prejudice, and are accepting popular misconceptions about heredity. What are inbred racial characteristics? Are they not color of skin, shape of eyes, texture of hair? Is it for possession of a yellow skin and slant eyes that Japanese persons are to be returned to Japan? Inbred religious characteristics? By inference, I am a Methodist because the germ plasm from which I was formed contained genes predetermining that I would be one. The grange proposal to deny citizenship to all Japanese in the United States, if adopted, will be a serious obstacle to the approaching statehood of the territory of Hawaii. The United States doesn't, in the final analysis, have a Japanese problem, it has a colored minorities problem, the solution of which does not lie in removal of those minorities, but in the preservation of civil liberties and the protection of minority groups against discrimination. MRS. W. J. MILLER, 1002 Columbia Street.



Port. Oreg., 9/3

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JF Chron 9/11

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LA Her. Expr. 9/5



Kent (un.) News Jour.
8/10

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Port. Oregon, 8/30

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GOOD HEALTH
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Port. Oregon 9/3

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Our Readers Say ...

(Continued on Page 52)

average American is trying to improve the quality of his cattle by buying the best bulls he can afford, with the idea of getting more pounds of GOOD beef per head, but when these good native cattle meet their foreign competitors at the "scale house" the spread in price is nothing to compare with the cost of production. The only difference, if any, is in the weight.

Another thing, if this wave of "surplus cattle and a crash in the offing" propaganda is "taking hold" in spots, and if it becomes general like the hog business in Kansas City and Chicago, you are apt to find someone's herd bull tied to your desk some morning looking for a buyer. Buyers also are using all this talk to help push the prices down even at this time. One of "God's Gifts" to the cowman tells us if we are willing to take the going price for our cattle, we can sell all we want to, but when the "going" price is less than the cost of production, the cattle business ceases to be a business and becomes a disease. It seems to me that with all the different "emergency rulings" that we could declare this cattle surplus an emergency and establish an embargo on all foreign meats (dead or alive) until such time as the emergency ceased to exist. This would give the cowmen a chance to liquidate this surplus in a more orderly fashion, and they would not feel that there were hordes of embryo beef steaks waiting to crash the duty barrier as soon as they had sold their cattle at a price

they thought was not enough, but were willing to take in order to avert this terrible "crash." A lot of crashes were caused by under consumption, rather than over production, super-induced by depressions, which in turn were caused by too much money in one place. I venture to say that there are any number of people in these United States that have never tasted a "T" bone steak.

I want to tell you this is being written by an old "hill-billy" who has put in 30 of the best years of his life on one ranch and you will doubtless say, "Well, here is another old timer gone wrong," when you read this, but thought you might be interested in some mental reactions of one who lives far from the "beaten track."—AN OLD SUBSCRIBER, Santa Cruz County, Ariz.

Son Carries On

My father passed away two weeks ago. I am continuing on with the hog business here. We cannot be without the weekly paper and the monthly magazine as it is read by all. We have received many good ideas from both editions.—GOMES JONES, Clark County, Nev.

Helpful

Keep up the good work. We enjoy the magazine and paper very much. It is very helpful to us in our work.—V. T. PACE, Tulare County, Calif.

Send 'em Back to Japan

Please send me the Livestock Journal for another year. We enjoy reading your Journal very much. Like Mr. King, I don't think much of the Japs and after

the war is over, all that are not killed should be sent back to Japan where they can eat rice. We have had some good rains but need more to make good feed. Stock are doing fine.—FRED ANDERSON, Grant County, N. M.

"Ads" Interesting

I am interested in both cattle and horses and the ads are very interesting. In fact, I enjoy both the newspaper and magazine very much.—INEZ FITZPATRICK, San Diego County, Calif.

Approval Merited

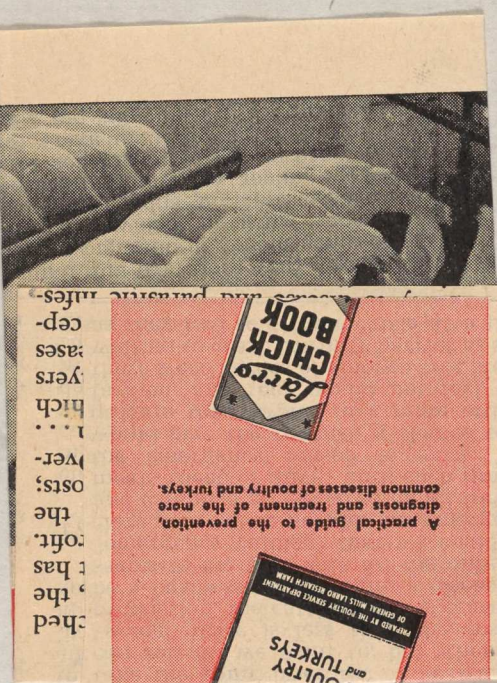
While the Journal is printed a great distance from our location, nevertheless I appreciate its worth. Your market reports and livestock comments of the vast livestock territory you cover are not only interesting but contain a world of information and instruction. Your fair and clean criticism of the many confusing regulations and other impediments to the livestock industry, as well as your efforts to promote the interest of every livestock operator certainly merits the approval of stockmen.—I. J. DUNN, Okanogan County, Wash.

Too Many Deer and Elk

We enjoy the Journal very much. Enclosed please find check for a renewal of my subscription. My son, Jack, and I certainly hope the livestock association will be able to do something about the deer and elk that are eating the pasture we pay for on Forest Reserve for our Hereford cattle.—B. F. WHITE, Kittitas County, Wash.



Kent (Wm.) News Jour.
8/10



LA. Livestock Journal 8/15

Grange and Japanese
To the Editor: I take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the article in the August issue of the Grange magazine, "The Grange and the Japanese-Americans." The article was well written and in good spirit. I am sure that the Grange will continue to be a force for good in the future.

Port. Oregon, 8/30

Minorities Problem
To the Editor: The grange masters of the five western states...

Dr. C. J. DEAN CLINIC
Physician and Surgeon
Open Evenings, Mon., Fri., 7 to 8:30
or send for FREE booklet
terms. Call for examination
for 23 years. Liberal credit
arrangements. Hospital op-
erations without hospital
charge. Our method of treat-
ment. (Rupture, Hernia, Hip-
pocampus, Hemorrhoids (Piles), Fis-
sures, Fungus, etc.)
Regain it by being relieved
of Hemorrhoids (Piles), Fis-
sures, Fungus, etc.
Your Greatest Possession
GOOD HEALTH

Port. Oreg. 9/3

Deport All Disloyal

To the Editor: In answer to the action of the grange, I would say that certainly any Japanese who is loyal to Japan should be returned just as any German who still sings praises to Hitler should be returned to Germany. Any Englishman who likes the king better than our way of life should also be deported. What we need to do is round up all persons who are not loyal to our country regardless of their nationality and send them back where they can be loyal.

I am very much surprised that the grange should disregard personalities. Certainly the young Japanese who are fighting Hitlerism in Italy and many others who are a part of the American army and navy today are as much entitled to citizenship in the United States as any one of the rest of us. Who is to say who are true Americans? How true are those who have called strikes as a method of settling disputes when the boys on the firing lines are so dependent upon equipment? Many of our good citizens in Hawaii are of Japanese blood. Some American whites have married Japanese. Where can we draw the line on any racial group? It seems to me that any one who is educated in our way of life, loves America, and so truly believes in the American way that he would give his life to preserve it, should be entitled to citizenship.

We must work for the solution of our problems as they arise and before they become major issues. Any national group that is allowed to gather in this country and foster the ways of the mother country to the exclusion of all that is American is dangerous to the American way. They do not know what we expect of them and have no way of learning. We had no business letting any persons into the United States without a definite period of education and a follow up to make sure that standards of living were maintained and that these people were happy in their new home. We alone are to blame for the standards of living and the lack of Americanization in these segregated national groups living in our cities.

If the grange or any other group wishes to do something constructive for America, let them start a program of education from within and also prepare some legislation which will insure the assimilation of future immigrants. They will not resent friendly help at the start but when they have been here long enough to realize that they are discriminated against, they soon become radicals or else withdraw to their own national groups if they do not succeed in competing with us on our level.

W. H. KURTZ,
Director Guidance and
Visual Education, Albany
Public Schools.

Ex-Californian Pleased.
To the Editor: May I congratulate you on your recent editorials on the Illinois Central strike and the Japanese-Americans? As a former resident of California I have known and liked a good many Americans of Japanese ancestry, and it was disturbing indeed to see the irrational behavior toward them after Pearl Harbor. So many of them have looked forward to beginning anew in a city without prejudices that it would be unfortunate indeed, in light of their loyalty, if they were to be again subject to discrimination.

GRACE M. KNEEDLER,
Chicago.

Japanese
Editor—I have just noticed that a presumably responsible group of club women (the City and County Federation of Women's Clubs) has voted to urge adoption of a bill which would prohibit the return of persons of Japanese ancestry to the West Coast. Since I don't seem to know anyone who belongs to this Federation, I am writing in the hope that I can obtain from these club women an answer to my question: Why? Why do they favor this bill? Is it because there have been numerous cases of attempted sabotage on the part of Japanese-Americans, either in December, 1941, or since then? If so, I have not read about them. What shall we say to wives and families of the Japanese-American soldiers who have been killed in action in Italy and the South Pacific?

MRS. HARRIET H. KROLL,
Francisco.

SF Chron 9/11

Letters to Herald-Express

Deport Them—Kindly

Of course the Japanese should not be returned to California. You will notice that natives of the South Pacific islands that have been under Jap rule are welcoming the return of the white man. It is because the white man brings what Christianity stands for—humanity.

But many would have us forget the cruelty of the Japanese and Pearl Harbor. When the war is over all

Japanese should be deported and until then they should be held where they will do the least harm. They had no business here in the first place, as they were neither guests nor citizens. But, until they are put in their place, we must treat them with kindness.

MRS. SUE N. McLOVE.

Soldier's V Letter

Enclosed in a recent letter from my wife was the editorial of July 19, "Home for Soldiers." Gentlemen, reading this edi-

torial lifted my morale 100 per cent. Yours is as clear a presentation of what we are fighting for as I have read. Giving the veterans of this war help in earning their peace-time security will prove to be the greatest possible step that can be taken toward winning the peace. Thank you for the home front boost. Sincerely,

CPL. JAMES THOMPSON,
Somewhere in France.

(Letters to the Editor must be legible and not more than 150 words in length.)

LA Her. Expr. 9/5

Chicago Sun (20)
8/14

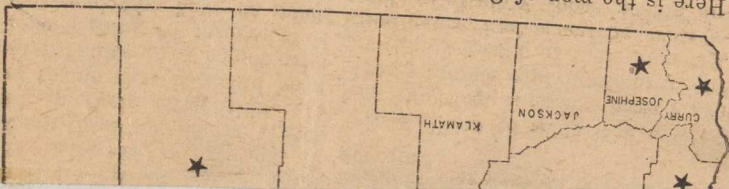
S. F. Cal. Chronicle
9/16

THE

BRUCE
DYER
Franklin High
School

GORDON C.
CORKUM
Franklin High
School

Portland, Ore. Oregonian (Ore)
9/10



Portland Grange Bull. (or) 9/5

John F. Hite.

—H. J. McClatchy, Executive Secretary, California Joint Immigration Committee.

San Francisco Cal, News
9/13

9/10 Portland, Ore. Journal (Ore.)

Japanese-Americans.

To the Editor: Several times within the last two or three weeks you have printed news items or reports regarding the Japanese-Americans who have been relocated in the Chicago area. Each time you have presented the facts in accordance with the best American tradition of dignity, tolerance and justice. You have thus done a great service to the cause of democracy in presenting the case of an unfortunate minority group.

Please be assured that many of your readers appreciate your attitude of fairness in this matter.

CATHERINE RAYMOND,
Executive secretary, the Chicago Fellowship of Reconciliation.
Chicago.

Chicago Sun (200)
8/14

GRANGE FC

Here is the map of Oregon. Has received by me so they were not the
your county made the goal? If listed among those to receive a de
that all reports have caused the pennant to be ex-
for June have made and sent it to them.
The National Granges that qualified this year
will do so again for 1945.
We sincerely hope that all
Grange year will do so again for 1945.
ends September

crads have to say?
MONROE UPTON.

San Francisco.

Japanese

Editor—I have a friend of Ja-
nese ancestry and, I say it with
pride, from the Pacific Coast, and I
challenge the Oregon Grange Mas-
ters to deny this American the
right to return home.

A prisoner was taken during the
mopping up on this island. My
friend was our interpreter. He
learned from this prisoner where
a number of others were hiding;
as we approached the spot, it was
a covered slit trench with a small
opening at each end. After fail-
ing to induce those inside to come
out, our interpreter drew a trench
knife, neatly decorated with brass
knuckles, and crawled through one
entrance to the trench. The en-
emy immediately started popping
out of the other entrance with no
desire to fight. From these pris-
oners our interpreter learned of
more—but I think what I've told
is sufficient. Just take it from
this GI that our interpreters have
plenty of nerve and their services
are invaluable.

CPL. GLENN W. McDONALD.
Marshall Islands.



Position of Grange Explained

To the Editor: The masters of
the state granges of Oregon,
Washington, California, Idaho
and Montana have jointly con-
cluded that deportation of all
persons of Japanese ancestry
from the continental United
States is the only realistic solu-
tion to this racial problem with
which we have been faced these
many years.

With full authorization to
commit their respective organi-
zations to this position, the
grange masters reached their
decision calmly and dispassion-
ately without rancor or re-
vengefulness, and with full
realization of the import of such
action. In fact, it was with a
feeling of regret on the part of
the masters that they could ar-
rive at no other answer.

Even if we were not at war
with their mother country and
irrespective of the fact that
young men of Japanese ancestry
are fighting and dying as mem-
bers of our own armed forces,
candor dictates the admission
that this problem cannot wait
long for solution.

Historically, the Japanese, be
he foreign or American born,
has proven to be incapable of
assimilation into the American
community. No matter how long
he will be in this country, he
will always be of a race apart
one whose thoughts and actions
will be dictated by his ancestry
more than by those ideals we
cherish as being fundamentally
American.

Largely because of this, there
has been engendered an in-
tense bitterness against the Ja-
panese in our white citizenry
who have been forced to asso-
ciate with them in the same
communities.

It was because of this, as well
as the large numbers of disloyal
Japanese in our midst, that it
was necessary to evacuate the
Japanese from the west coast
immediately following Pearl
Harbor. This antagonism be-
tween the races had been pres-
ent for many unhappy years
and the Pearl Harbor attack
only served to bring it into
sharper focus.

This same pattern of racial
incompatibility is now being
followed in other areas, such as
Malheur county, to which many
Japanese have been evacuated.

America has long been aware
of the seriousness of the prob-
lem, else we would not now
have on our statute books laws
preventing persons of Japanese
birth from becoming naturalized
citizens and from owning land.
(Incidentally, the grange, both
state and national, has a long
record of opposition to all at-
tempts to relax such restric-
tions). If the Japanese are such
fine people as some would have
us believe, would it not be log-
ical that we withdraw these re-
strictions which so obviously
discriminate against a race?

The courts, however, have
ruled that American-born chil-
dren of aliens not eligible for
citizenship, are, by accident of
birth, entitled to citizenship and
all the privileges attendant
thereto and because of this the
Japanese have been able to cir-
cumvent our laws.

It is, however, the conten-
tion of the grange that the
courts erred in so ruling, but if
necessary the grange believes
the constitution should be
amended to take away the cit-
izenship of American-born chil-
dren of such ineligible aliens.

It also should be pointed out
that the grange position is that
none of these restrictions upon
persons of Japanese ancestry
should be denied of reciproca-
tion by Japan against Ameri-
cans.

Stands for Coast Japanese

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—To the Edi-
tor—The following article appeared in the
August 21 issue of the Honolulu Star-Bul-
letin.

"PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 21.—(P)—Grange
masters representing 125,000 members in
five Western states today asked the federal
government to prohibit persons of Japanese
extraction from returning to the West
Coast after the war."

Must these citizens be persecuted because
their parents or grandparents were born in
Japan rather than in some other nation,
such as Germany, Italy, England, Russia,
or China? I have talked with many soldiers,
sailors and marines in the Marshall islands,
and they almost all feel as I do. Although
the granges may not have intended it, what
they are doing is a good example of how
to help us lose the war in the Pacific, not
to win it.

John F. Hite.

9/10 Portland, Ore. Journal (Ore.)

Japanese-Americans.

To the Editor: Several times within the last two or three weeks you have printed news items or reports regarding the Japanese-Americans who have been relocated in the Chicago area. Each time you have presented the facts in accordance with the best American tradition of dignity, tolerance and justice. You have thus done a great service to the cause of democracy in presenting the case of an unfortunate minority group.

Please be assured that many of your readers appreciate your attitude of fairness in this matter.

CATHERINE RAYMOND,
Executive secretary, the Chicago
Fellowship of Reconciliation.
Chicago.

Chicago Sun (200)
8/14

"anonymous benefactor" who heard
GOLDEN GATE GAZETTE: The
in action.
They have never played that game
of pinocle, because after D-Day there
were only three of them. The other
champion is still listed as—missing

S. F. Cal. Chronicle
9/16

—y u like to do somethin
g on this gala Saturday

TO THE EDITOR, THE MASTERS OF
the state granges of Oregon,
Washington, California, Idaho
and Montana have jointly con-
cluded that deportation of all
persons of Japanese ancestry
followed in other areas, such as
Malheur county, to which many
Japanese have been evacuated.

America has long been aware
of the seriousness of the prob-
lem and would not now



Portland, Ore. Oregonian (Ore)
9/10

GRANGE FORUM

Let Us Be Just To Our Japanese

To the Editor:

I have just read an account of the resolution passed by five State Grange Masters, representing California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, asking that the interned Japanese be prevented from returning to their homes, and that they be deported. I am deeply grieved to know that the Grange is backing such a movement, and I feel as a member of the Grange, that I should express my opposition to it. I cannot see on what grounds, under the Constitution, we could deny these people the rights inherent in their citizenship. It appears to me that it would be a criminal injustice to a people who have done nothing to deserve such treatment, and who have as much right to American liberty and equality of opportunity as any of us. Such an act on our part would certainly not be in keeping with our American principle of liberty, justice and equality for all, regardless of race, color, or religion.

Thousands of Japanese young men are fighting worthily our

must these citizens be persecu-
their parents or grandparents w
Japan rather than in some oth
such as Germany, Italy, Englan
or China? I have talked with mar
sailors and marines in the Marsh
and they almost all feel as I do
the granges may not have intende
they are doing is a good exampl
to help us lose the war in the P
to win it.

John

battles across the sea. Many of them will never come back. Japanese mothers anxiously wait and hope for the return of their sons, while Japanese young women have sacrificed their sweethearts and their husbands for their country and ours. It will be very unworthy of us, indeed, if when these young men return from the fighting they should find their parents, sisters and sweethearts shut up in concentration camps. Have we the affrontry, we who have remained safely and comfortably at home, to tell them they are a menace to our national safety and that they must get out?

In addition to their war service, our American Japanese have made other valuable contributions to our society by means of their industry, intelligence, and scientific achievement. Certainly these people deserve our friendship, good will, and an equal opportunity for personal achievement with all other Americans.

These people of Oriental descent, both Japanese and Chinese, are with us and make up a part of our citizenry. It is our desire that they become an integral part of our commonwealth. We ask them to salute our flag, and we hope that they will do it with enthusiasm. To treat them as dangerous, inferior, and undesirable will certainly not have a tendency to foster that love of our country and heartfelt loyalty on their part which we desire in all our citizens.

Our boys are suffering the horrors of war that liberty and freedom may continue in the earth. In the United States that liberty and freedom is in jeopardy for the yellow race and for the black. Let us on the home front also fight for American Principles by our efforts to prevent the destruction of those principles through race discriminations.—FRANK M. JASPER, Blue Mountain Grange No. 345, La Grande, Ore.

9/10 Portland, Ore. Jap

Dual Citizens

EDITOR: There must be involved in Japanese immigration here, the problem of an eventual Eurasian caste. The writer's father, before he commenced to try to awaken America to the Japanese menace, made studies in the Far East of this group of unfortunates. These halfcastes are considered outcasts by both the Europeans and the Orientals.

This is one strong reason why it is to be regretted we ever permitted even one Japanese immigrant to come to U. S. A. There is a great gulf between their way of thinking and ours.

Our committee still advocates cancellation of dual citizenship of all native-born Japanese, who, when they had the decision of renouncing superior allegiance to Hirohito, refused. Its refusal should cancel their rights to enjoy citizenship. Such duals constitute a considerable majority of the native-born.

—H. J. McClatchy, Executive Secretary, California Joint Immigration Committee.

Satire

San Francisco Cal. News
9/13

K PARTY OF
KNOWN MUSICIANS, SINGERS AND
PRESENTS...
'The Dying Thief' 30
Co
Vividly Illustrated in
"God's Warning to S
ADVENTURES
ADVENTURES
W. H. OFFILER, Pastor
ADITORIUM

Seattle (Wn.) Post-Int.
9/23

WHO'S WHO?
EUGENE—(To the Editor)—
Your editorial the other evening

3.79
d dependably
on easily over
medium, large.

Eugene, Ore. Register-Guard
9/24

Their Personal Opinions
the Editor: The state

VITAMINS
For Restoring Natural
Color to GRAY HAIR
Science's Most Amazing Miracle

Send for this introductory trial offer today
The 30 day trial of the regular \$4.79 (90-day) Panthenol
double action Vitamin is only \$1.79 if you act at once
SEND NO MONEY, pay postman plus C.O.D. postage
back. Send \$1.79 and we will refund the balance
want more of the amazing Panthenol and Gray Hair
Vitamin story, write for FREE Valuable Booklet
Whatever you send for, put your letter or postcard in
the mail today with Special Offer is available. Who
knows—perhaps the 2 vitamins in Panthenol may be the
wonderful easy-way answer to your hair color worries!

Not in stores. Write
THE PANATE CO.
Dept. C-285, 116 S. Michigan, Chicago 2

Portland Oreg. Oregonian
10/11/44

Comparison
and their agents
in preserving the

to the War Bond window right no
Y: "I was only kidding, Uncle Bill
ut away every cent you can into War
ILL: "Johnny, why not do as our g
e and a savings account."

Seattle (Wn.) Post-Int.
9/25

Pe
...then

Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer
10/10

Star Readers

THIS IS NOT ONLY nonsense,
* * *
won't need so great an effort.
ver, and that the Japanese war
man war, at least, is just about
place conviction that the Ger-
have been indulging, in the com-
axation in which so many of us
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been caused, at least in part, by a
great opportunity, might have
men and deprived our armies of a
most the lives of so many brave

Seattle (Wn.) Star 10/3

The Voice of the People

Japanese-Americans

To The Post-Intelligencer:

I've just read that they are letting the Japs come back to Seattle! Well, we (and I speak for a majority of people) don't want them! We were trusting souls once and look what they did to us. Are we going to be such fools as to trust them again? America is a land for everyone, everyone except the Jap.

My husband is a marine out there fighting the Japs. How do you suppose he and a few thousand like him are going to feel when they hear what the home folks are doing? Those marines, sailors and soldiers are going to be filled with disgust, and feel as though we've done to them what the Japs did to us at Pearl Harbor.

I say again, don't let them come back! We don't want them!
GAIL BIE, Seattle.

To The Post-Intelligencer:

Those of us fighting this war want to see an American policy of square play pursued at home as well as abroad. We've damned the Nazis for condemning a whole people, the Jews, irrespective of individual considerations. Certainly excluding the Japanese from the Pacific Coast is nowhere near as extreme a measure as most of the racial policies followed by the Germans, but it is difficult to see how it would differ greatly in principle.

Americans of Japanese ancestry fighting with the Fifth Army in Italy have one of the finest records established by any group of soldiers during this war. Are not these men, and their like, entitled to the full rights of American citizenship? If, after the war, they want to settle on the West Coast, they've more than earned the privilege.

Disloyal Japanese-Americans should be excluded from more than the Pacific Coast; they should be excluded from the

United States and deported to Japan. The loyal ones should be accorded full rights and privileges of American citizens. Let us make the guilty suffer, but let us not involve the innocent. In general, let's return to that old American custom of judging individuals on an individual basis.

RICHARD H. HADLEY,
2nd Lt. Air Corps,
Warrensburg, Mo.

To The Post-Intelligencer:

"Jap-Americans Filtering Back" under army plan. By what right, where we do not want them? This is your army and mine and

my city and yours. Why blight the fairest city in the land needlessly?

Surely we should keep them away until their return is desired by the boys of Bataan. In the week of Pearl Harbor I sent my youngest son away to kill Japs. No good has ever come of any Jap in America and none ever will.

ISAAC MOORE, Seattle.

Their Personal Opinions

To the Editor: The state

Dept. C-285, 116 S. Michigan, Chicago

THE PAMTE CO.

Not in stores. Write

Wonderful! Each box answers to your hair color work

Know—perhaps the 2 vitamins in Pamte may be

the mail today while Special Offer is available. W

Whatsoever you send for, put your letter or postcard

Vitamin and Gray Hair? No cost, no obligation

Vitamin store, write for FREE Valuable Book!

Want more of the amazing Pamte and Gray H

back. Send \$1.75 and we pay all postage. Or, if

on arrival, on guarantee of full satisfaction or no

double action. Pamte is only \$1.75 (30-day) trial

SEND NO MONEY

the 30 day trial of the regular \$4.75 (90-day) trial

Send For This Introductory Trial Offer Today

Pamte will not hurt or interfere with permanent

literally feed natural color back into the hair roots

Vitamin from within to check gray spread and

whether you now dye your hair or not because Pamte

no mess, no fuss. You can test safe, healthy Pamte

Pamte is not a hair dye. You have nothing to fear...

...Pamte's "Anti-Gray Hair" Vitamin and

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Eugene, Ore. Register-Guard Portland Oreg. Oregonian
9/24 10/11/44

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Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer
10/10

Star Readers
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Seattle (Wn.) Star 10/3

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Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer
9/25

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Seattle (Wn.) Post-Int.
9/23

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Seattle (Wn.) Post-Int.
9/25

WHO'S WHO?

EUGENE—(To the Editor)—
Your editorial the other evening on the prospects for racial tensions on the west coast leads me to ask: Who are these "sentimental intellectuals and 'liberals'" who want to force an immediate mixing of races without regard to ... explosive racial feelings." Can you name some?

While I am no authority on problems of race, I have tried to keep informed on the subject and have a number of friends who study it more than any other subject. I have never, however, heard of anyone who wanted to force different races to mix, either socially or biologically. Many people, of course, want every person, regardless of the color of his skin, to have as nearly as possible the same rights and opportunities as other persons, especially with respect to recreation, transportation, employment, and residence in any desirable place. These people regard racial segregation as one of the most basic evils in the country, the root of many other racial injustices and of many racial tensions. But they are emphatically against forcing a mixing of the races. They do say, "If a person of one race wants to associate with or even marry a person of another race, he should have the same right to do so that he has to associate with or marry a person of his own race." This is not forcing a mixing of the races, but simply allowing it. Do the persons of this point of view make up the "sentimental intellectuals and 'liberals'" to whom you refer? If not, I wonder whether your editorial simply knocks down straw men.

Thank you for characterizing the grange's demand for deportation of the Japanese as "pretty strong." With perfect propriety you could have used language much stronger than that.

Sincerely yours,
ORVAL ETTER, 1420 E. 10th.

Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer
10/10

Their Personal Opinions

To the Editor: The state grange masters of five states met in extraordinary session and decided among themselves that the solution to the Japanese problem is to deport every person of Japanese ancestry, regardless of all other considerations. They then presented their hard-and-fast plan to the public press and to the national congress, and indicated that they represented 125,000 grange members. The public accepted the suggestion that the grange ... had promoted the resolution.

These five gentlemen probably do not have the formula for world peace and friendliness in their policy of tightly barred gates. We grangers may all agree that a first generation Japanese would not be our choice of a personal companion; but we will not all agree that every Japanese of the third or fourth generation in this country must be expelled, regardless of his fidelity to this government.

If we deport every Japanese because we are at war with his fatherland, then it follows that everyone of German blood must be returned to his ancestral home. If the proposed mass deportation is because of a racial pigment, then we must also include every Chinese. The resolution states that we cannot assimilate the Japanese because of racial and religious characteristics. If we are to deny him his religion, we must then strike out that famous constitutional paragraph which guarantees freedom of worship.

It was well for the five men to present their personal opinions. It was not so well for them to do it in the name of the grange, since scarcely a grange member knew that this subject was even being considered. REX PRATT, Member of Netel Grange, Astoria.

Seattle (Wn.) Star 10/3

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W. H. OFFILER, Pastor

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Seattle (Wn.) Post-Int.
9/23

WHO'S WHO?

EUGENE—(To the Editor)—

Your editorial the other evening

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Eugene, Ore. Register-Guard
9/24

Their Personal Opinions

the Editor: The state

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Color to GRAY HAIR

VITAMINS

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Science's Most Amazing Miracle

Portland Oreg. Oregoman
10/11/44

Return of Japanese

To The Post-Intelligencer:

Is there a secret method of distinguishing between a Nisei Jap and his ancestors?

Now they are sneaking back, by army permit, to grab off all the good jobs, while our boys are out there fighting the Nisei ancestors.

Why don't our dear Nisei settle on the Atlantic Coast, where they will be among friends and appreciated? We do not want them here. Period.

J. W. Young, Cedar Falls.



Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer
10/10

Star Readers

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Seattle (Wn.) Star 10/3

To The Post-Intelligencer:

I for one am glad to see some relaxation of the Western Defense Command regulations regarding the Japanese-Americans.

Can we call ourselves good Americans and bar from their homes our fellow Americans? Let us realize that there are many Japanese-American boys fighting and dying for America, side by side with our own men and boys. Remember, the Japanese who are coming back to Seattle at this time have been tried for these two years and found to be true. Surely our Defense Command are a thinking group of people.

MARGARET M. BRITTAIN,
Seattle

To The Post-Intelligencer:

The return of the Japs to the Pacific Coast is a direct insult to red-blooded Americans returning crippled by Japs and to mothers who have already lost sons and to the thousands yet to be killed by their treachery.

The only solution to the Oriental problem is Asia for Asians and this continent for Caucasians.

MARIE LA FOLLETTE,
Seattle.

To The Post-Intelligencer:

With a feeling of sickness I read that the mayor of Seattle is opposed to the employment of

Seattle (Wm.) Post-I.
9/23

Eugene, Ore. Register-Guard Portland Oreg. Oregonian
9/24 10/1/44

Portland Oreg. Oregonian
10/11/44

Seattle (Wm.) Post
9/25

For Nisei Return
To The Post-Intelligencer:
I must write this little note of commendation to the Western Defense Command, Presidio, San Francisco, for releasing our first Japanese. I certainly welcomed her home coming and will be glad to have the rest of our Japanese-Americans back home. I also want to commend the Council of Churches for the grand job they did in welcoming her. It's wonderful to have people who are working for a lasting peace by starting at home to bring justice to our minority groups.
MRS. L. E. ANDERSON,
Seattle.

A Mother

Star Readers Say:

BAN THE JAPS

We read a letter in The Seattle Star from a mother. We think she expressed herself very well in regard to the Japs coming back to the coast. We are a group of mothers and grandmothers who have sons and grandsons in the South Pacific. We would not feel right if the Japs were allowed to return here when our boys are giving their lives.

I am afraid there will be trouble when the boys return. If some people think so much of the Japs, they should try to keep them in the camps provided for them. We know how overbearing the Japs were here before the war started. I hope those who can express themselves better will do what they can to keep Japs out.

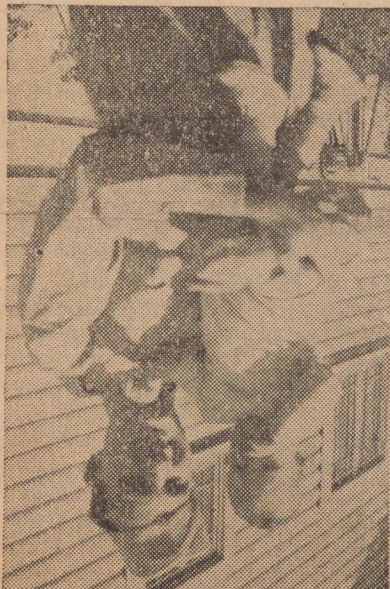
Ten Mothers.

Seattle (Wn.) Star
10/16

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor:

In the interest of solving the Japanese problem which, in our opinion, involves a threat to the future welfare and safety of the United States, the masters of the state Granges of Washington, Idaho, Montana, California and Oregon, representing a combined membership of 125,000 farm people, make this following statement:



open to the public. Charles Smith, organizer, will read the contract.

ANCES stop to admire your
te in choosing the famous
HOME—Fruits, Vegetables,
and Delicacies.
CHER BROS. & CO. INC.
SEATTLE WASHINGTON

Seattle (Wn.) P.L.
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Portland (Ore) Grange
Bull. 9/20

Japanese Problem

HEAR "BRO"

SUNDAY NIGHT, 7:4
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
SATURDAY NIGHT,
SUNDAY MORNING

MIRROR ROOM—GOWMAN H.C.

FELLO

Woodburn (Ore)
Independent 9/21/

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99 Highway. Phone 2-0498.
WILL PAY highest cash price for your
piano. Call 8-8673.
1-26-11

Bakersfield (Cal.) Californian
9/5

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Seattle (Wn.) P.L. 10/9

Seattle (Wn.)
Post-Intelligencer
9/30

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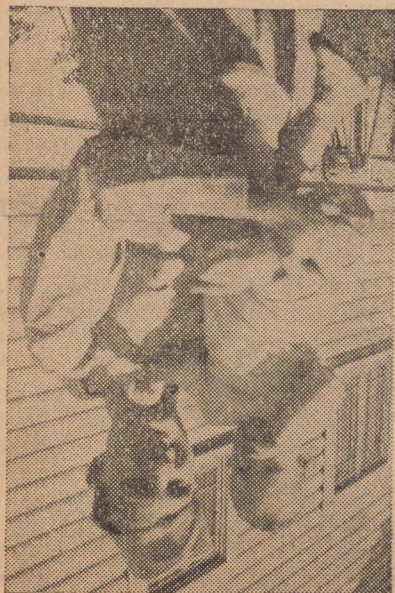
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Seattle (Wn.) Star
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open to the public. Charles Smith, organizer, will read the contract.

The Voice of the People

Indians and Japanese

To The Post-Intelligencer:

Am following with interest the controversy concerning return of Japanese to the Kent and Auburn districts.

There is a historical fact which I believe has been overlooked in this connection. Why could not the treatment accorded the American Indian be cited as a precedent? There was no compunction about removing him from lands held not alone by him, but by his forebears for countless generations. Failure to move meant death.

And he was not moved into comfortable homes and onto fertile land leased by the government. Instead, he was driven to reservations located on land so sterile that the white man's war of extermination showed promise of being completed by his new "home."

The question of his nativity did not afford him any protection and surely, in his case, it could not be questioned.

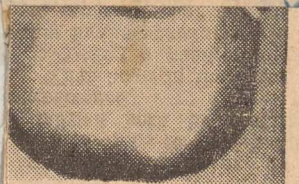
As the Indian has become capable of assuming the responsibility of citizenship he has gradually been liberated as an individual.

I believe at least some others may agree with me that the Japanese can hardly be classed as superior to the American Indian and the safest place for the Jap, both for him and for us, would be on a reservation.

I might mention that the only red blood in me is red-blooded American.

B. R. GAUL,
(World War II veteran),
Renton.

Japanese Problem



Hear "Bro"
SATURDAY NIGHT, 7:4
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
SUNDAY MORNING

MIRROR ROOM—GOWMAN H.C.

FELLO

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Oakland (Cal.) Californian
9/5



Seattle (Wn.) P.I. 10/9

Seattle (Wn.)
Post-Intelligencer
9/30

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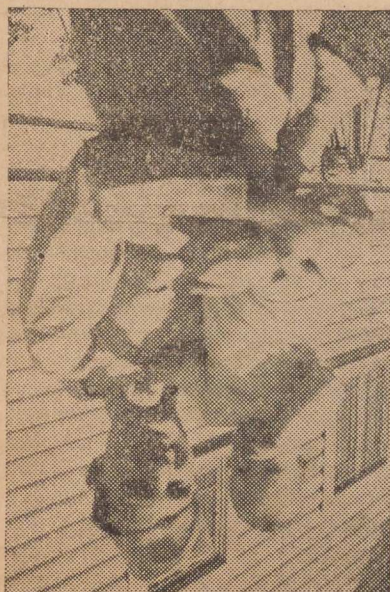
Ten Mothers.

Seattle (Wn.) Star
10/16

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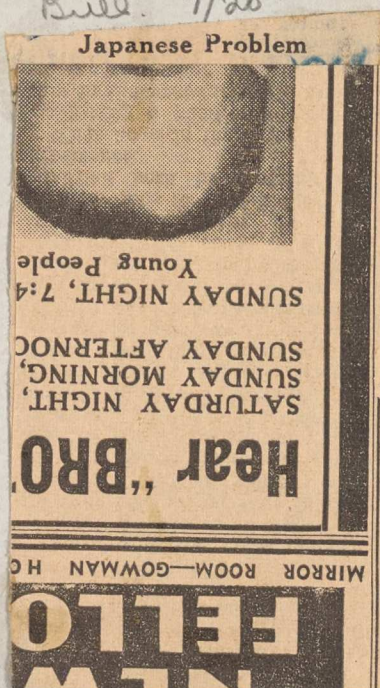
open to the public. Charles Smith, organizer, will read the contract.



Seattle (Wn.) P. I.
10/11



Portland (Ore) Grange
Bull. 9/20



NEW FELLO
MIRROR ROOM—GOWMAN H.C.

Woodburn, (Ore)
Independent 9/21/

ON JAPANESE

Editor The California:

I wish to call your attention to the following article in the August 21 issue of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin that recently reached this forward base:

"PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21. (P)—Grange masters representing 125,000 members in five western states today asked the federal government to prohibit persons of Japanese extraction from returning to the west coast after the war."

As a loyal Californian, I have always been proud of the degree to which our state is free of racial and national discrimination and yet our State Grange leaders were listed as supporting this scheme. For that and other reasons I am thoroughly disgusted with the forces that advocate this un-American outrage.

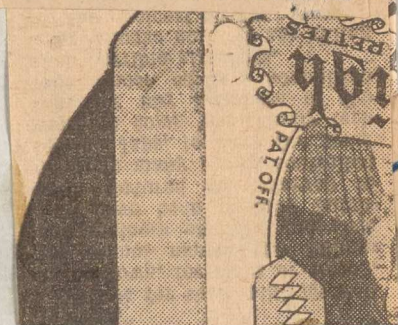
I have a friend of Japanese ancestry, and I say it with pride, from the Pacific coast that I would like to tell about, and I challenge the grange masters to deny this American the right to return home.

"A prisoner was taken during the mopping up on this island. My friend was our interpreter. He learned from this prisoner where a number of others were hiding, as we approached the spot, it was a covered slit trench with a small opening at each end. After failing to induce those inside to come out our interpreter drew a trench knife neatly decorated with brass knuckles and crawled through one entrance to the trench. The enemy immediately started popping out of the other entrance with no desire to fight. From these prisoners our interpreter learned of more—but I think what I've told is sufficient. Just take in from this G. I. that our interpreters have plenty of nerve and their services are invaluable."

As yet I don't think the people on the home front in this war have started slaughtering Dachshunds and a man isn't a traitor if he calls

sauerkraut what it is instead of "liberty cabbage," so let's not permit a headstrong group to undermine the very basic principles of our American democracy by such rank discrimination against loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Sincerely, CORPORAL GLENN W. McDONALD.
Somewhere in the Marshalls.
August 28, 1944.



Seattle (Wn.) P. I. 10/9

Seattle (Wn.)
Post-Intelligencer
9/30

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Ten Mothers.

Seattle (Wn.) Star
10/16

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor:

In the interest of solving the Japanese problem which, in our opinion, involves a threat to the future welfare and safety of the United States, the masters of the state Granges of Washington, Idaho, Montana, California and Oregon, representing a combined membership of 125,000 farm people, make this following statement:

It is our firm conviction that the failure of the United States to deal with the Japanese problem realistically has constituted a threat to our national security and welfare. It has been demonstrated in the present war to be a threat to the peace and security of the United States and we feel that it is time for the United States to deal with this problem in a practical, humane manner to insure that it will not develop into a crisis which the future generations of Americans will be unable to meet.

The basis of the whole economic problem has been the exploitation of Asiatic territories without any corresponding privilege to Oriental peoples who are entitled by right of race to their own resources.

We are also of the firm conviction that the Japanese are incapable of becoming assimilated in the American community because of inbred racial and religious characteristics.

Recommendations of Grange Officers

We therefore recommend to the congress of the United States and to administrative officials concerned as follows:

1. That all persons of Japanese ancestry be permanently excluded from citizenship and permanent residence or control of property in the continental United States; provided that we ask no restrictions as to Japanese that we do not expect from the Japanese with respect to American citizens in that country.
2. And that all persons of Japanese ancestry now resident in the United States be deported after the war.
3. That the United States shall not retain any rights of exploitation of Asiatic territories unless they are willing to permit similar exploitation of their own territories.
4. That steps be taken to present to the American people a constitutional Amendment prohibiting American born children of Japanese to become citizens, own property or enjoy permanent residence within the continental United States. It is our belief that we should ask no restriction as to citizenship of Japanese in the United States that we would not expect to be applied to citizens of the United States in Japan.

(signed)

MORTON TOMPKINS
HENRY P. CARSTENSEN
GEORGE SEHLMAYER
E. T. TAYLOR
LESTER SUTHERLAND
Grange Masters



Seattle (Wn.) P.S.
10/11

Japanese

To the Editor:

I have been reading the articles and letters in the Bulletin about the Japanese situation.

I am pleased to see that the Bulletin is now democratic enough to have a Forum, as I believe if we criticize our organization it should be done through our own paper or in the Grange halls.

I do not favor admitting more Japs but believe that any opposi-

Portland (Ore) Grange
Bull. 9/20

Japanese Problem

To The Post-Intelligencer:

Lambert Schuyler, in his thought compelling treatise entitled "The Japs Must Not Come Back," offers the following solution to this vexing racial problem:

- 1—All alien Japanese to be deported to Japan after the war.
- 2—Captured Japanese islands to be made permanent territories of the U. S. for the exclusive use of our citizens of Japanese blood.
- 3—Those Japanese claiming American citizenship to be moved to these Pacific island territories.
- 4—Amend the Constitution to read "All persons of Japanese blood, born in the United States, shall be citizens of the Pacific island territories only."
- 5—No Japanese to be admitted to the U. S. as permanent citizens.
- 6—Japanese deported to these islands shall not become wards of the government.

I would like to hear of other solutions.

SPRAGUE DUKE, Seattle.

To The Post-Intelligencer:

Considering the large number of loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry who are serving in the armed forces of our country, and the even larger number of civilians of similar extraction who, following careful investigation, have been allowed to relocate in other sections of the United States, where they are performing worthwhile services to the war effort, it seems to us regrettable that there should have been so much opposition during the past week over the return of a few approved Americans to this area for jobs for which they are qualified both by training and experience.

What hope is there for America taking a position of leadership in the postwar world unless we can settle our minority problems upon the same basis of equality of opportunity that the Atlantic Charter proposes for minority groups all over the world? Is the Pacific Coast area going to refuse to assume its share of this and other American problems?

MR. AND MRS. J. R. HURLEY,
Seattle.

To The Post-Intelligencer:

With a feeling of contempt I read of the Japs being returned to this area.

Our boys and their parents, more than anyone else, have the right to say whether they should be returned. Leave them in the camps until the boys return, then we'll vote on it in the American way and abide by the decision.

MARIE LA FOLLETTE,
Seattle.

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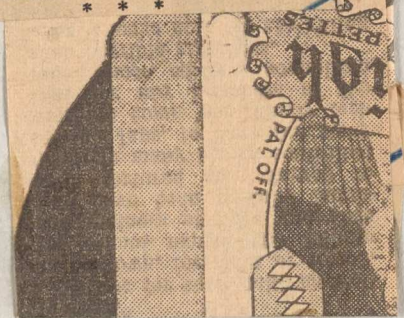
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12-BASS Hohner Accordion. Good for beginner. \$65. Phone 2-6152.
32

Bakersfield (Cal.) Californian
9/5

tion should be on social grounds and not on religious grounds as there is certainly nothing in the Bible to encourage racial hatred. The Christian leaders of China prove that. — ELDON KOCHER, Maplewood Grange, Canby.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Grange Forum, under that name has been a Grange Bulletin department for the past three years. Grange Bulletin columns, however, have always been open to the Grange membership for discussion of pertinent problems of the day.

The State Grange approach to the Japanese question is strictly on the basis of the social aspects of the problem.



Seattle (Wn.) P.S. 10/9

Seattle (Wn.)
Post-Intelligencer
9/30

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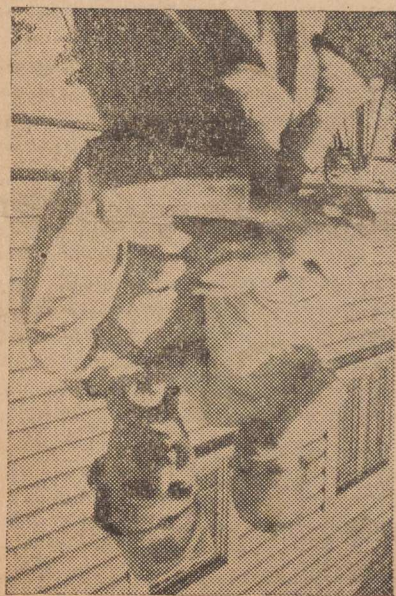
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Portland (Ore) Grange
Bull. 9/20

Japanese Problem

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MIRROR ROOM—GOWMAN H.C.
Hear "BRO"
SATURDAY NIGHT, SUNDAY MORNING,
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
SUNDAY NIGHT, 7:4
Young People

Woodburn (Ore)
Independent 9/21/

The Voice of the People

Racial Deportation

To The Post-Intelligencer:

Some of our people assume that as a nation we have no legal right to send American-born Japanese back to Japan or to intern them in any part of our own country.

The government has the indisputable right to draft its citizens no matter where they were born, into military service. I lay down this general proposition: That if the government has a right to take your boy or girl and regardless of health conditions, or their individual preference, send them to any point on the globe where it feels they can best serve their country, it has at least as great a right to say to the American-born Japanese, "You can best serve the United States, by going with the army of occupation to the country of your ancestors and helping to establish there the kind of government and social conditions that you say you want the world to have."

This is for their sake as well as our own, for right or wrong, we cannot expect the fathers and mothers of boys and girls who have been brutally butchered, tortured and starved to death in many places controlled by the Japs, to have for many years to come very kindly feelings for any members of the race whose soldiers committed such horrible atrocities.

As it looks now, we are killing off the choicest of our American manhood to save this country for racial and national groups who have never cared for the country except for what they could get out of it. What applies to the Japs applies also to those of all other nationalities.

W. J. GETTY, Seattle.

To The Post-Intelligencer:

To those who feel bitterly against the Japanese-American citizens, the writer suggests reading the Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution of the United States (Section II, the Bill of Rights, and especially

the Fourteenth Amendment). Extra-curricular work might include, for these citizens of a so-called Christian nation, Matthew 7:12 and Mark 12:30-31 in the Bible.

To those who wish to amend said Constitution to exile American citizens to Japan or to some South Pacific isles, why draw the line at the Japanese?

We are also fighting Germany. Logically, therefore, we also should send all Germans or those

with more than half German ancestry back to Germany.

But many narrow-minded people want to send the Jews back to Palestine. Others would send the Negroes back to Africa, too.


With such a fine "American" precedent established let us return all Russians to Russia, Italians to Italy, Swedes to Sweden, etc.

In fact, carried to its logical extreme, we should all go back to the countries where the largest share of our ancestry lies and give the United States to the only true, pure American race—the Indians!

MRS. W. A. DENNISTON,
Seattle

The Voice
 Against Race Hatred
 To The Post-Intelligencer:

And:
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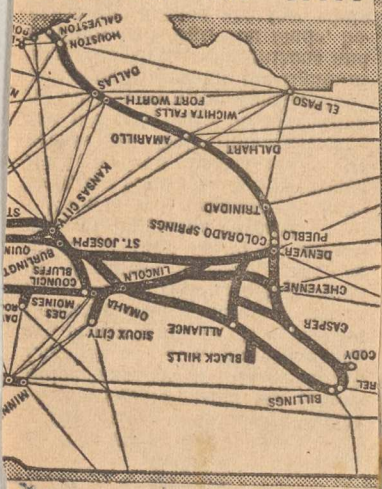
Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer
 10/12

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The Voice
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Seattle (Wn.)
 Post-Intelligencer
 10/26

Interracial Marriage
 To The Post-Intelligencer:

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I also notice a beautiful Spokane girl of 19 has married a Jap at Fort Lawton. That was her God-given right and if that's her choice for life, let it be so.

HILBERT M. STROPE,
 Lakebay.

Seattle (Wn.)
 Post-Intelligencer
 10/17

Through The Mail

Walgreen Drug

PECKE DRUG

Minnie M. McCarthy, Mrs. Crosby
 B. McMannus, Miss Stella Dyes, Mrs.
 Mrs. Emma O. Clark, Mrs. Mary

Sorry—no

Auburn (Wn.)
 Globe News
 10/18



Seattle (Wn.) Star
 10/19

The Voice of the People

Against Race Hatred

To The Post-Intelligencer:

May I comment on the fine furor of — patriotism? — that is supposed to be sweeping through Kent, Auburn and the valley against the return of any Japanese, foreign-born or American, to those parts?

Because a man is of the same race as a notorious criminal in no wise proves that man a criminal. Because some German-Americans were and are disloyal to America in no wise proves that all German-Americans are disloyal and ought to be dispossessed of their property and returned to Germany. Why then all this rabid hysteria, this mob emotionalism against the Japanese of American birth and citizenship? As for the newly organized Remember Pearl Harbor League, why not in frank honesty call it the Remember the Price of Carrots League?

If this country doesn't want to have its sons slaughtered in future wars, it can make a real beginning in the ways of peace by treating all men as individuals and giving them whatever respect is due them as such rather than indulging in blind, stupid, blanket hates of whole groups or races. True, this is a venerable practice, dating way back to barbarism and is lots of fun.

But the idea is to get civilized.
HOMER M. HADLEY,
Seattle.

For Deportation

To The Post-Intelligencer:

I wish to express thanks for the very able letter of W. J. Getty (October 9) on "Racial Deportation." A mother of three sons in the service—one in the army with 10 months on the Alcan Highway followed by two years in the Aleutians, no furlough and still there—and two in the navy in the Pacific, I know their sentiments and can appre-

ciate so able a stand. Would like to see an organized drive to carry out his ideas.

My suggestion of a good slogan for the Dewey-Bricker campaign: "If one horse pulling alone is bogged down for 12 years, it's time to change to two pulling together and hitched to a wagon (congress) with release brakes."

ELIZABETH I. JUDD,
Seattle.

Loyalty Issue

To The Post-Intelligencer:

Mrs. Denniston ("Racial Deportation," October 9) says that

From the P-I Files

FIFTY YEARS AGO

October 12, 1894

Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons are matched for a finish fight for the world heavyweight championship. The athletic club staging the bout has offered the winner a purse of \$41,000.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

October 12, 1914

The German cavalry that had seized certain points on the River Lys, east of Aire, is defeated by the Allies and forced into the Armentiers district.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

October 12, 1924

Roland Pothier is acquitted of the charge of murdering Maj. Alexander P. Cronkhite, who was killed under mysterious circumstances at Fort Lewis in 1918. It is believed the charge against Capt. Robert Rosenbluth will also be dismissed.

TEN YEARS AGO

October 12, 1934

The long closed Orpheum Theater has been leased by John Hamrick and will reopen soon as a vaudeville and motion picture house.

in deporting the Jap we should also include the Negro, Jew, Norwegian, Swede, German, etc.

I've never heard of a disloyal Negro or Jew and only isolated cases of the other nationalities.

A. E. ANDERSON, Seattle.

Veteran's View

To The Post-Intelligencer:

The letter written by Mrs. Denniston in your October 9 issue is so true. I wonder how many of these people who preach race hatred and deportation ever thought of the matter in the right light (as shown by Mrs. Denniston's letter).

How many people can say they are pure Americans? Of course there are Indians still living but they don't ask that German-Americans, Japanese-Americans, Italian-Americans and colored Americans be deported.

Need I say more than that the letter Mrs. Denniston wrote is a "honey."

THOMAS TODD, STM. 2 C.,
Naval Hospital, Seattle.

Critic of Ickes

To The Post-Intelligencer:

In his speech of Sunday night, Secretary of the Interior Ickes didn't seem to befit the dignity of his office. His speech seemed to be a spiel of old jokes by a corny comedian. The response of the audience sounded prompted and without the zeal of the 90,000 that greeted Dewey in the same city.

In his attack on Dulles, Dewey's expert on foreign policy, he cried of the treachery of the Jap. And yet the secretary employs Japs in his own household, because he can't get along like other Americans in wartime. He's just too used to living off the soft underbelly of the New Deal and the fat of the taxpayers' land.

GERALD CURTIS,
Mercer Island.

Marriage

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The Mail

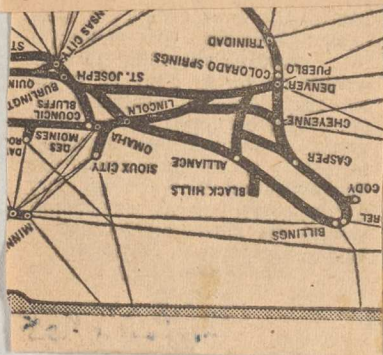
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10/18



Seattle (Wn.)
Post-Intelligencer
10/26



Seattle (Wn.) Star
10/19

The Voice
Against Race Hatred
To The Post-Intelligencer:

And
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fuchsia-thin-pin
pink in years!
Electricity

ood wine

Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer
10/12

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HILBERT M. STROPE,
Lakebay.

Seattle (Wn.)
Post-Intelligencer
10/17

Through The Mail

Editor's Note:—The privilege of a free press permits the discussion of important subjects and aids in the rightful solution to problems affecting the welfare of the community, state and nation. The Globe-News welcomes expressions of opinions on current events, but restricts such correspondence to the issues involved and forbids any attack on individuals or a play on personalities. All articles of this nature must be signed.

Route 1, Wilder, Idaho
October 11, 1944

Auburn Globe-News
Auburn, Washington
Dear Editor:

I would appreciate it very much if I could have this letter to the "Pearl Harbor League" printed in your paper.

To the Pearl Harbor League:

What your and my loved ones are fighting for and dying, you of the Pearl Harbor League are destroying in the White River Valley by the undemocratic, Hitlerian move you have made in forming the league and in accentuating its purposes. Your aim is to legally prohibit or intimidate American citizens from returning to the Valley because we are of Japanese descent.

Many American boys of Japanese ancestry are fighting beside boys of German, Italian, French and Chinese descent because they are as American as you;—and are you so vain as to deny that? We, who cannot fly planes or shoulder guns are doing our utmost on the home front by salvaging, saving and contributing our time and money instead of utilizing precious time trying so hard to make headlines and to stir up racial hatred.

Those of us who desire to return, will do so when the time comes—and unless the Bill of Rights are abolished and forgotten, you will be very disappointed if not somewhat embarrassed.

I remain yours for a more dutiful Americanism than a colorful one,

Hellen O. Tsuji

The American Legion and the Japanese Question

"To uphold and defend the constitution of the United States of America—To maintain law and order."

The above lines represent two of the objective principles upon which the American Legion was founded and are the opening lines of the preamble of the constitution of that organization.

And with these two clear purposes in mind The American Legion in both state and national conventions, strives to approach any problem with which it may be confronted. To pursue a lawful and orderly method in any changes it may be desirous of bringing about, both within and without the organization.

But the pledge to uphold the constitution of the United States does not mean that this veteran's organization does not have the constitutional right to use its best efforts to bring about a change in the constitution of the United States through lawful and orderly petition to the people of this nation and the congress thereof.

Why the same token the "Legion" does have the constitutional right to petition the people and congress to amend the constitution of the United States to allow the complete banishment of those of Japanese ancestry.

At the 26th state convention of The American Legion at Wenatchee last August the following action was overwhelmingly taken by the delegates as a petition to congress to take steps to carry out the following proposal:—

"Punishment of all Japanese responsible for atrocities committed against American prisoners of war following the signing of the peace treaty. Alien Japanese be deported and permanently excluded from the United States. All American citizens of Japanese ancestry who have expressed by word or act sympathy to the Mikado's government be divested of such citizenship. Opposing the ownership of all properties by Japanese subjects and all such subjects be deported permanently from our shores within six months of the cessation of hostilities."

The foregoing simple statement of convention action is a lawful petition to congress to enact a change in relationship with a race of people; not just for any racial purposes, but because that race through the actions of thousands of its individuals right here in America have proved themselves disloyal to this nation ONCE THEY GET THE WHIP HAND.

The mere fact that some thousands of Japanese in this country have signed documents renouncing allegiance to the Japanese government or that some 12,000 are now serving, being wounded or dying in the armed services of this nation does not necessarily prove their loyalty as a racial group to the United States. These Japanese now serving in the U. S. forces are kept in small units which not often exceed a battalion and which at all times may be surrounded by a brigade or even divisions of Caucasian American soldiers.

They are so well restricted even in service that as a small group they can not ever do much damage and at the same time they still get the opportunity to satiate their

desire to kill white men—on the other side.

Many citizens of Sumner attended a packed auditorium meeting of the "Remember Pearl Harbor League" the evening of October 13th and heard Commander Melvin McCoy, U. S. Navy, recount his own first hand observations and experiences as a captive for eleven months on Bataan, where he with thousands of other American prisoners of war were forced to participate in the infamous "march of death."

In practically all cases wherein Commander McCoy was questioned by officers of G2 (military intelligence) Japanese Imperial forces, he was informed by those officers that they had graduated from some west coast university or college.

The true nature and character of the Japanese are revealed once they have the whip hand over the Occidental by their brutal treatment of Commander McCoy before he escaped and the thousands of unwarranted atrocities vented upon American prisoners of war.

McCoy said his own comrades who may still be alive when the war is over and return home will bear out his testimony that the only "good Jap is a dead one." He further felt that the 12,000 American prisoners who still remain on Bataan and who come home at the war's close and find Japanese still in the United States, whether it be on the west coast, the Puyallup valley, Montana or Chicago, might be prompted to fight a portion of Japanese-American war over again.

The American Legion for several years past has steadfastly tried to get Congress to enact legislation which would handle this Japanese question peacefully. The American courts of law can deport an alien for cause; those same courts can deprive an American citizen of his citizenship for cause; why not the same for a race where proper evidence is shown? Many millions of citizens of German ancestry and lesser millions of citizens of Italian ancestry have never proved


disloyal or a problem as a racial group, because they are of the WEST. Mark Twain was surely right when he penned those immortal words: "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet."

WILLIAM BIERER, Adjutant
Lewis-Gull Post No. 53,
The American Legion,
Sumner, Washington.

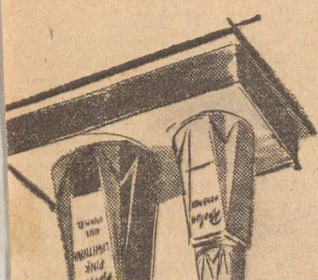
The Voice

Against Race Hatred
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Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer
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HILBERT M. STROPE,
Lakebay.

Seattle (Wn.)
Post-Intelligencer
10/17

Through The Mail

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after election." disapprovar.

The Voice of the People

Oct 26

Against Racial Bans

To The Post-Intelligencer:

Mr. A. Hartman's caution against rattlesnakes in one's bosom (October 19), is good. How shall it be applied to the Japanese-Americans? Shall the rattlesnakeship be first proven and established or shall it be by mob pronouncement and declaration that, regardless of all decent behavior in the past, regardless of any service to the country now, regardless of any wishes or desires they may have, they are a damned lot and to hell with them?

A man is the man that he is. He may be noble and fine; he may be utterly evil and bad; he may be anything between these extremes. But he is what he is, regardless of his race, his nationality, his so-called class, or his religion. It has been the great achievement of America in the past that it has recognized this fact and we'd better think it over pretty seriously before adopting any Hitlerian complexes against our Japanese, Negroes, Jews or anyone else.

HOMER M. HADLEY,
Seattle.

5518 Halley
Jan 12/41
Satiric

To The Post-Intelligencer:

The letters in Monday's "Voice of the People" from my fellow-Bulgarians, W. M. Martinsky, J. Loganek and J. A. Johnsonovich, are pretty blunt about bypassing Constitutional guarantees which apply to the rights of Americans of Japanese descent just as much as they do to us Americans of Bulgarian descent.

This is real consistency, however, for bluntness is a notorious Bulgarian characteristic. Of course we Bulgarian-Americans are perfectly safe in advocating a "To hell with the Constitution" policy of Hitlerizing the rights of such American born citizens and soldiers as S/Sgt. Jim Isuda, because the Isudas are few while we Bulgarian-Americans are

many. Constitution or no Constitution, just let anybody try to send us back to Bulgaria, by the old mackinaw! We don't need no Constitution to keep America safe and white for us Bulgarian-Americans! We know who we hate, and that's enough for us.

"JIM STEVENOSHEK"
(James Stevens), Seattle.

'Deportation'

To The Post-Intelligencer:

So we are fighting to destroy Hitlerism? Yet at times it would seem that our most important problem is "Who shall deport whom after the war?"

Why not follow that brilliant suggestion recently offered and applauded in this column? "Deport all Japs, Negroes, Jews, Swedes and Germans." By all means let's kick out everyone with a German name, from Eisenhower, Nimitz and Spaatz down.

Our "right-thinking people," having once and for all eliminated from American life, along with the Japs and colored folks, everything that remotely suggests kraut, lutfisk or gefuellte fish—will then have solved every American problem.

WILLIAM L. REBMANN,
3546 5th 99
West 8.028.
Seattle.

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Seattle (Wn.)
Post-Intelligencer
10/26

Star Readers Say:

Against Japs

Rev. Dr. Harold Jensen, before the Seattle Council of Churches, said, "Those who say American-Japanese should not return to the West coast are ignorant of the facts or under extreme emotional stress."

This brands the John R. Blackburn post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars as either dumb, cracked or treasonous. For we most certainly oppose the return of these people. We never favored Jap immigration, for they are either soldiers of the son of heaven, or decoys. Good Americans are being killed in this war and we believe we should avoid further boring from within by this race.

Following this war there is bound to be a recession of production. Unemployment will be augmented by our returning soldiers. If this results in substandard jobs for returning veterans, particularly those who have learned Jap treachery in combat, while disloyal Japs are sheltered in jobs on the West coast by those who are now forcing them back, it will result in some rough handling of the Japs.

WILLIAM BRUCKNER.

Cold Motor

UGH?

Power to start your
any service so un-
a battery in your

GP

Willie Blend

ORIGINATED

BLENDED & BOTTLED BY
GOODERMAN & WOOD

Seattle (Wn.)
Post-Intelligencer
10/19

ATTLE, WASHINGTON
-COLA COMPANY BY

And there's no better place
from the family refrigerator
off right and keeps it going.
natural gaiety of youth. With
pause that refreshes,—symbolic

Seattle (Wn.)
Post-Intelligencer
10/23

Appeals for Justice 268

NEWBERG Oct 10 To the Editor

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Paid. Adv. Dorothy M. M.

Portland (Ore.) Journal
10/23

MEN'

Every so ofte
Wear Center
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Seattle (Wn.)
P. I. 10/13

Gas range; 11 dining room chairs; 1
oak extension dining room table; 1
oak buffet; 1 gas heater; 2 kitchen
cabinets; 1 double bed; 1 3/4 bed;
oak dresser; 1 gas stove; 1 1/2 bed
spring; 4 rug runners; 4 rugs; 2 lino-
leum rugs; 1 writing desk; 2 small
oak tables; 2 oak rocker chairs; 1 oak
tool benches; 2 benches.
20 ties; 2 rolls of wire; step ladder;
assorted tools; 10 monkey wrenches;
paint brushes; 10 clamp; 17 pans;
tool chests; 2 sledge hammers; 35
shovels; 22 assorted boxes; 6 small
posthole diggers; 9 large tool chests;
25 ft. 3/4-in. hose; 7 hay forks; 2
20x40 screen doors; 50-ft. 3/4-in. hose;
assortment of chains; tow cable; 2
cans; 2 5-gal. milk cans; spotlight;
wheels; branding iron; 8 garbage
ter wheels; 4 flat irons; 4 8-in. truck
fish rods; bench grinder; 8 4-in. cas-
50-foot electric cord; buck saw; 4
tric extension cords; pair of crutches;
2 push brooms; tree trimmer; 4 elec-
and tackle; assorted rope and blocks;
ing shears; 12 emery wheels; block

Stockton (Calif.) Record
10/11

The Voice of the People

Right of Exclusion

To The Post-Intelligencer:

In regard to the right of the members of the "Remember Pearl Harbor League" to refuse the Japanese who were born in this country and under the U. S. Constitution are citizens of this country the right to return to the Pacific Coast, especially while the U. S. is at war with Japan, the senate and house of representatives of the U. S. has perhaps set a precedent in that they reserve the right to judge the qualifications and fitness of their own members, whether citizens or not, and if found unfit or undesirable the member in question could be refused admittance to the body. Several cases of this kind have happened, as is well known.

So, it would appear that the representatives of the people are no better than the people themselves and if the people of the Puyallup Valley do not wish the Japanese, whether citizens or not, to return, their wishes should be respected, and they should have the power to enforce them.

PETER D. YOUNG, Tacoma.

Friend of Nisei

To The Post-Intelligencer:

I have read of the organization being formed to keep our Japanese from their homes. As a mother, I am concerned about the fiber of the community of which my family is a part. I have been in the homes of our citizens of Japanese descent; and I have seen their children in the schools. I remember the little girl whom the Redmond High School students chose to represent them in a D. A. R. contest in the spring of 1942, and how it thrilled me to know that she was the daughter of an immigrant—from Japan.

Boys who have fought beside our soldiers of Japanese extraction admire and trust them. If there is to be another war, and if my little boys are to fight in it, I would ask for no better companions-in-arms. I know our

juvenile courts seldom see a Japanese child.

In view of these things, I do not understand why these people are to be kept from their homes. If they are excluded, I do not understand what this war is about.

MRS. C. H. JAMES, Kirkland.

From Serviceman

To The Post-Intelligencer:

For sometime now I have been reading the columns on your editorial page, and, also "The Voice of the People." Though both are very enlightening, I find a failure by some contributors to "The Voice of the People" to think clearly upon our problem of the Nisei Japanese.

Characteristic false logic is that which says as a first premise: The native Japanese are in this

war guilty of barbarism and cruelty. Second premise: The Nisei are of Japanese descent. Therefore: The Nisei are barbarous and cruel. This logic fails to take into account that the American-born Japanese are as human as we, were brought up in much the same environment, and are, therefore, subject to being good, bad, kind and indifferent just as are Americans of European descent.

Second, is the matter of international affairs. I have been following rather closely the views expressed in the various columns in regards to the plans for keeping the peace. Several times I have been given the impression that no specific, detailed plans for peace had been put forward prior to the Dumbarton Oaks Conference. Have the columnists never read, or at least heard of, Ely Culbertson's "Total Peace?"

You may find this letter a bit long but I would like the reading public to know that there are servicemen who, contrary to popular belief so carefully nourished, are not just G. I. Joes sitting beneath tropical trees (the advertising stunt) dreaming of the days spent in peace time at the ball game, or reading a letter from home and saying, "Gosh, Mom's papered my old room. This is what I'm fighting for."

ROBERT L. DRESBACH,
Ph. M. 2/C U. S. C. G. R.
Copalis Beach, Wash.

Japanese Problem

To The Post-Intelligencer:

Answering Homer M. Hadley's recent comment, "The Idea is to Get Civilized," let us not forget the first part of the Bible injunction: "Be ye wise as serpents and harmless as doves."

I would suggest that Mr. Hadley read "So Sorry, No Peace" by Royal Arch Gunnison, a current best seller—in it is much food for thought for those who think the brotherhood of man means taking a rattlesnake into one's bosom while teaching it not to bite.

Very truly yours,
F. HARTMAN, Seattle.

From the P-I Files

FIFTY YEARS AGO

The emperor of Japan makes a personal appearance before a special session of the diet called to finance the war with China. The mikado tells the lawmakers he was "greatly pained that China should have forgotten her duties in regard to the maintenance of peace in conjunction with Japan."

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Washed loose by heavy rains, Spring hill in West Seattle slides, completely demolishing a two-story building below.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

"Babe" Ruth arrives in Seattle to play in an exhibition baseball game, in which all youngsters under 14 will be guests of THE POST-INTELLIGENCER.

TEN YEARS AGO

Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon visits Seattle to help Reno Odlin, Republican candidate for United States senator and announces that Senator Borah of Idaho will be invited to speak here.

ing shears; 12 emery wheels; block and tackle; assorted rope and blocks; 2 push brooms; tree trimmer; 4 electric extension cords; pair of crutches; 50-foot electric cord; buck saw; 4 fish rods; bench grinder; 8 4-in. cast-ter wheels; 4 flat irons; 4 8-in. truck wheels; branding iron; 8 earbuds; cans; 2 5-gal. milk cans; spotlight; assortment of chains; low cable; 20x40 screen doors; 50-ft. 1/2-in. hose; 25 ft. 3/4-in. hose; 7 hay forks; 2 posthole diggers; 9 large tool chests; 9 shovels; 22 assorted boxes; 6 small tool chests; 2 sledge hammers; 35 paint brushes; 10 monkey wrenches; 30 files; 2 rolls of wire; step ladder; 2 bee hives; 2 benches.

Gas range; 11 dining room chairs; 1 oak extension dining room table; 1 oak buffet; 1 gas heater; 2 kitchen cabinets; 1 double bed; 1 3/4 bed; 1 oak dresser; 1 gas stove; 1 1/2 bed spring; 4 rug runners; 4 rugs; 2 small leum rugs; 1 writing desk; 2 small oak tables; 2 oak rocker chairs; 1 oak

Stockton (Calif.) Record
10/11

le to Halloween
Seattle (Wn.)
Post-Intelligencer
10/23

And there's no better place
"Coke" is naturally a mem

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Cold Motor

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Power to start your
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ORIGINATED

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GOODERMAN & WOOD

Seattle (Wn.)
Post-Intelligencer
10/19

ATTLE, WASHINGTON
-COLA COMPANY BY

And there's no better place
from the family refrigerator
off right and keeps it going
natural gaiety of youth. Why
pause that refreshes,—symbolic

Seattle (Wn.)
Post-Intelligencer
10/23

Appeals for Justice 268

NEWBERG, Oct. 19.—To the Editor—The masters of the State granges of Washington, Idaho, Montana, California and Oregon recently approved a resolution and statement in which it was proposed that the citizenship of all Americans of Japanese descent be revoked and that they be deported from the United States after the war. The statement claimed that the said State grange masters represented the 125,000 grange members of the states mentioned, giving the impression that the grange membership was unanimous in support of their proposals. Such is not the case.

By far the majority of grange members are opposed to the type of racialism expressed in the resolution. We grangers believe in the principles of democracy and justice.

There are several thousand boys of Japanese ancestry fighting in our armed forces. We are proud of the fact that America has instilled in these boys the love of democracy to the extent that they are willing to fight to preserve it. Are we to reward them by revoking their citizenship and deporting them from the United States? There can be but one answer: When the war is over and the boys come home, they should find we have preserved those rights and privileges for which they fought and they deserve the best we can give them without reference or regard to race or color. If there be disloyal persons in our country, they should be dealt with sternly and according to our laws. We hold that all grangers should abide by the admonition they receive at each grange meeting, "in their dealings with their fellow man to be honest and just," and with all other loyal Americans, the American's creed, "One nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

H. R. Bristol.

MEN'

Every so often
Wear Center
be completely
low because

Seattle (Wn.)
P. I. 10/13

- ing shears; 12 emery wheels; block and tackle; assorted rope and blocks; 2 push brooms; tree trimmer; 4 electric extension cords; pair of crutches; 50-foot electric cord; buck saw; 4 fish rods; bench grinder; 8 4-in. castor wheels; 4 flat irons; 4 8-in. truck wheels; branding iron; 8 garbage cans; 2 5-gal. milk cans; spotlight; assortment of chains; tow cable; 2 20x40 screen doors; 50-ft. 3/4-in. hose; 25 ft. 3/4-in. hose; 7 hay forks; 2 posthole diggers; 9 large tool chests; 9 shovels; 22 assorted boxes; 6 small tool chests; 2 sledge hammers; 35 paint brushes; 10 monkey wrenches; assorted tools; 10 monkey wrenches; 20 files; 2 rolls of wire; step ladder; 2 bee hives; 2 benches.
- Gas range; 11 dining room chairs; 1 oak extension dining room table; 1 oak buffet; 1 gas heater; 2 kitchen cabinets; 1 double bed; 1 3/4 bed; 1 oak dresser; 1 gas stove; 1 1/2 bed spring; 4 rug runners; 4 rugs; 2 linoleum rugs; 1 writing desk; 2 small oak tables; 2 oak rocker chairs; 1 oak

Stockton (Calif.) Record
10/11

Cold Motor

UGH?

wer to start your
ry service so un-
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Willie Blend

ORIGINATED

GOODERMAN & WO

GP

Seattle (Wn.)
Post-Intelligencer
10/19

ATTLE, WASHINGTON

COLA COMPANY BY

ause that refreshes,—symbolic

natural gaiety of youth. Wh

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ht from the family refrigerator

And there's no better place

"Coke" is naturally a mem

le to Halloween

Seattle (Wn.)
Post-Intelligencer
10/23

Appeals for Justice 268

NEWBERG Oct 18 To the Editor

ENATOR

Paid, Adv. Dorothy M. W.

Portland (Ore.) Journal
10/23

The Voice of the People

Truman and Pendergast

To The Post-Intelligencer:

Many people I know have expressed their desire for a fourth term for Roosevelt and a first term for Truman. They take their stand upon the assumption that we need statesmen in the White House.

They will probably be interested in these remarks of the incredible Truman. In answering a tribute paid him in Kansas City he said, "I'm a Jackson County organization Democrat and I'm proud of it. That's the way I got to be a county judge, a senator, and candidate for vice president." In stating he was proud to be a Jackson County organization Democrat, he was in fact saying he was proud to be a Pendergast man.

Then Truman, the vice-presidential candidate, added: "A statesman is only a dead politician. I never want to be a statesman." The fact that Harry Truman is not a statesman and has no desire to be comes as no surprise to those of us who spent many years under the tyrannical reign of the Pendergast parasites, one of whom is now proud to carry the banner of the terrible Tom on the road to the White House.

C. M. TAYLOR, Tacoma.

Dewey-Willkie

To The Post-Intelligencer:

It seems to me the Dewey condolence on the death of Wendell Willkie was the acme of political effrontery. For four years the Deweyites spared no effort in tearing down the Willkie reputation and influence—no humiliation was too great to heap upon him. His party popularity was turned into party hate. A Dewey-dominated convention denied Willkie an invitation to attend; it refused him a seat on the stage; it preferred Herbert Hoover as spellbinder; it gleefully threw his platform proposals out the window.

The world pays him tribute.
IRA COLE, Ellensburg.

Questions Dewey

To The Post-Intelligencer:

Dewey promises more social security pensions. Dewey is against increased taxes. Where is the pension money going to come from, Governor Dewey?

DON K. GOULD, Seattle.

Against Jap Return

To The Post-Intelligencer:

In reply to Mrs. L. E. Anderson ("For Nisei Return," October 10), she evidently hasn't any son or husband over in some of those jungles fighting against those heathen she is so happy to wel-

come back. She hasn't seen and talked to the marines and other servicemen who fought at Guadalcanal.

She should make a tour of our veterans' hospitals and ask some of those boys what they think of the Japs returning to the Coast. We certainly are not going to stand for those Japs coming back here.

ENID L. TERNAN,
R. 2, Bellevue.

Constitutional Rights

To The Post-Intelligencer:

Answering W. J. Getty ("Racial Deportation," October 9), may I ask when did the U. S. government ever suggest sending American citizens of Japanese ancestry to Japan to govern Japan for us?

No group of real Americans should even wish to deprive one single citizen of equal rights for if this happens all may lose their rights.

A precedent of canceling the U. S. Constitution whenever some feel so inclined would result in a sorry condition for all, even for W. J. Getty.

R. F. S., Seattle.

Against Deportation

To The Post-Intelligencer:

The constitution of the United States and the bill of rights provide equality and freedom for all the inhabitants of this country, and if we were to amend the constitution or destroy the bill of rights, as it has been advocated, such an act would jeopardize the liberty and citizenship of every individual.

This is something for Mr. Getty to think about when he suggests that Jap-Americans and other nationalities should be deported. There is more than a remote possibility that if the constitution was amended to permit deportation of American citizens there would be nothing to prevent Mr. Getty himself from being deported to the land of his ancestors if he were to be considered undesirable as an American citizen.

R. E. WILSON, Seattle.

From the P-I Files

FIFTY YEARS AGO

October 13, 1894

A quadruple alliance, composed of Great Britain, France, Germany and Russia, is reported ready to ask the United States to join in intervention to halt the war between Japan and China.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

October 13, 1914

Dispatches from Vienna and Petrograd indicate the Austrian army at Przemyśl has forced the Russians to retreat.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

October 13, 1924

Anatole France, noted novelist and essayist, dies at Tours, France.

With Vean Gregg sold to the world champion Washington Senators, pitching his farewell game in Seattle, the Indians win a double-header and go into the Pacific Coast League lead.

TEN YEARS AGO

October 13, 1934

President Roosevelt's arbitration board grants longshoremen increased pay and shorter hours, but rules that they must share hiring halls with employers. Both sides to last summer's destructive strikes indicate that they will accept the award.

Cold Motor

UGH?

Power to start your
ry service so un-
a battery in your

GP

Willie Blend

ORIGINATED

GOODERMAN & WO

Seattle (Wn.)
Post-Intelligencer
10/19

Appeals for Justice 268

NEWBERG Oct 19 To the Editor

ENATOR

Pol. Adv. Dorothy M. W.

Portland (Ore.) Journal
10/23

The Voice of the People

'White Man's Country'

To The Post-Intelligencer:

The following facts are forwarded for the enlightenment of those despondent souls who still advocate Japanese reassimilation by our communities, and for those promoters of propinquity with the Oriental-caste Americans:

Exportation of the Japanese-American citizenry to the mandated islands would give them freedom of government and equality of opportunity.

It would mean freedom from social exasperation for all concerned.

And, finally, it would insure the survival of the white race in the white man's country!

W. M. MARTIN, Seattle.

From Nisei Soldier

To The Post-Intelligencer:

Some of the issues now in the light are the return of Japanese to the West Coast and the opinion of some people in the Voice of the People.

One person mentioned putting Japanese in reservations like Indians until they have learned to assume responsibility as a citizen.

I wish to contradict him. We are Americans of Japanese descent and not just Japs, as he put it. What constitutes a person being an American? I believe I am an American in every respect as he is. What is his opinion of assuming responsibility as a citizen? In time of war it is the privilege and an honor for a man to be able to serve his country.

We have done much for the war effort of the United States, in the home front in war industries and in the battlefields of Italy and the South Pacific—not just one, two or three persons, but as part of a unit of the army, to prove beyond doubt loyalty for the United States.

Many died on battlefields and some returned to the United States after being wounded. I

believe this is as much as any man can do for his country in taking on the responsibility of a citizen. Everybody can't get in the thick of the battle, but if he has made some effort that is all that is asked for him.

I have three years' service in the army and some have four years and have served or are serving overseas. It would be very discouraging for them to hear that people at home, whom they are fighting for, are against them.

This is the melting pot of the world and no two persons can look alike and it's not necessary to do so. Japanese born in the United States are just as much

American as the next person. If any person thinks he is superior in race, this isn't the country for him to think that.

S. SGT. JIM ISUDA,
Fort Lewis.

'Loose Talk'

To The Post-Intelligencer:

There has been far too much loose talk among the higher-ups about how we should carve up Germany and, unfortunately, it has had a bad effect upon our boys who have had to do the real slugging on the battlefields.

Another blunder might seem be made if we allow the Japs to come back to Seattle, where they will no doubt resume the control and management of hotels and apartment houses.

From "loose talk" again, they can get the lowdown on ship movements, etc., from shipyard workers and sometimes even from servicemen who get an extra drink or two and talk out of turn.

If we allow the Japs to come back we cannot stop them from taking on their old jobs and this, in my humble opinion, is next to suicide.

J. LOGAN, Bremerton.

For 'Practical' Solution

To The Post-Intelligencer:

Many letters in your paper in regard to the return of the loyal Japanese express individual opinions. Each has a right to opinion, but is the opinion right?

The nine justices of the supreme court hand down a five to four decision. That is not justice.

"The laws of life and nature are not sentimental but severely practical." The fact is that the laws of nature and the laws of man are such that the good must suffer with the bad.

The good Japs must suffer with the bad.

Send the Japs to Japan.

J. A. JOHNSON, Seattle.

From the P-I Files

FIFTY YEARS AGO

October 23, 1894

Eugene V. Debs, continuing his organization work for the American Railway Union, predicts there will be no more large railroad strikes and that labor difficulties will be settled in the political field.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

October 23, 1914

Observers in captive balloons act as spotters for British warships as they bombard German positions on the Belgian coast.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

October 23, 1924

Seattle radio set owners hear President Coolidge conclude his campaign, in the first nationwide broadcast of a political speech.

TEN YEARS AGO

October 23, 1934

The Pacific Northwest is digging itself out from the wreckage left from a 70-mile hurricane which killed 19 and caused damage estimated at a million dollars.

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10/11

Cold Motor

UGH?

Power to start your
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NEWBERG Oct 19 To the Editor

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Portland (Ore.) Journal
10/23

MEN'

Every so ofte
Wear Center
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low because

Seattle (Wn.)
P. I. 10/13

ATTLE, WASHINGTON

-COLA COMPANY BY

And there's no better place
from the family refrigerator
off right and keeps it going
natural gaiety of youth. Wh
pause that refreshes,—symbol

"Coke" is naturally a mem
And there's no better place
from the family refrigerator
off right and keeps it going
natural gaiety of youth. Wh
pause that refreshes,—symbol

Seattle (Wn.)
Post-Intelligencer
10/23

Letters From The People

FEARS TROUBLE—in Jap Re- turn

Editor Record: Dillon Myers of Utah, who seems to be grand mogul for the distribution of the Japanese, is quoted as saying "about 20,000, mostly women and children have been released from internment camps." Allan Hynd says they are turning them loose at the rate of about 1000 a day, and he is pretty good authority. This should be good news for the Japanese lovers.

Are they scattering them all over the country for propagation purposes? And is there any reason why they should be here, except for those purposes? In letting them loose gradually, possibly they have the idea of the man who trimmed his dog's ears a little at a time so it wouldn't hurt so much.

In Tuesday's Record Myers was reported as saying the people are beginning to love the Japanese on the Coast. The recent burning of a Japanese warehouse at Sacramento and here in this county of a Japanese schoolhouse on the Linden Road are but indications of trouble that may come if the Jap lovers go too far. In Gen. DeWitt we had one who understood the Japanese and the Pacific Coast situation. I wonder what significance there was in his removal.

It would be interesting to know how many babies have been born in the camps, but that probably is a military secret.

Japanese propaganda is still rife along this Coast and is aided and abetted by the Japanese lovers and unwittingly by people who are willing to let things slide along without protesting as for the past 20 years. I am afraid there is trouble ahead if the Japanese are allowed to come back here.

C. A. STOWE.

Stockton (Calif.) Record
10/11

Church Action On Japs Deplored

Two motions were passed by the
for the period of six months.

Cupertino farmer, will preside.
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San Jose (Cal.) Mercury-
Herald 11/9



Seattle (Wn.)
P.S. 11/7

Keep Japs Out To the Los Angeles Examiner:

YOUR editorial "Keep the Japs
Out" in a recent issue was,
or rather, is a masterpiece and
deserves the gratitude of every
true American and loyal son of
the Golden West.

It should be published in every
paper in our country, copies
should be sent to the President,
his Cabinet, every Senator and
Congressman in our legislative
bodies as well as every Governor
of every state in the Union.

Thanks for your courage and
the plain statement of facts.
More power to you.

—W. C. SHIPLEY.

L.A. (Calif.) Examiner
11/11

Racial Problem To The Post-Intelligencer

Community
help

at fund

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisk

Seattle (Wn.)
P.S. 11/8

Yes, Hope...and Frances Lang-
ford...and Jack Benny...and
Carole Landis...and Joe E. Brown
...top names of stage and screen,
and radio! You made it possible
for them to entertain our fighting
men...in camps, on battle-fronts,
in hospitals...all over the world...
by your support of U.S.O. Camp
Units, through the War Chest.

Give Genero

WAR

Brewed in Los Angeles by ACME BREWING

Bohemian Dra

LOS AN

L.A. (Calif.) 11/7
Herald & Express

THE JAPANESE-AMERICANS

Why don't all clergymen defend
the principles of charity and justice
when they are violated? Innocent
persons of Japanese-American an-
cestry are forced to quit their jobs
because of anti-Christian racial prej-
udice. The ignorant bigots respon-
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the rights of man. The clergy is
always ready to defend the natural
rights of minorities. Why not Japa-
nese-Americans? Right is always
right and its meaning never changes.

LAR DALY.

Chicago, (Ill.) Times
9/8

Japs on Coast, Postwar?

McKINLEY, Oct. 24.—To the Editor—
Dillon S. Myer, custodian of interned Japa-
nese on the Pacific Coast, proposes their
return to the Coast after the war, "through
processes of reason and in a Christian
spirit." Personally, I feel that MacArthur
and Wainwright have a much more thor-
ough understanding of the meaning con-
veyed in that statement than its author;
yet the "March of Death" occurred just
the same. Myer points out that there are
"well over 10,000 men of Japanese descent
in the United States army." The American
people will receive one or all of these
10,000 with an appropriate welcome, and
will treat them according to their just
dues, but the people who will have to live
in competition or association with any
buck-toothed "So sorry; excuse, please,"
have no intention of accepting such, under
any circumstances, after this war is over.

C. M. Hall.

Portland (Ore.) Journal
11/9

Church Action On Japs Deplored

Editor: The northern California convention of the Baptists adopted a resolution urging complete restoration of the rights of citizenship of Japanese Americans and condemned as "Un-American and un-Christian" the activities of any group seeking to ban permanently "any racial group" from any section of the United States.

The subject of Japanese immigration and assimilation has been an intensely controversial one between the east and the west of the United States. So far as the churches have been involved, there have been two distinct schools of thought. One acts upon the presumption that the church is a proper medium for the spread of political doctrines, and some ministers cannot resist the temptation to make the pulpit, for a time at least, into a political rostrum.

Opposed to all of this is the less vocal, but sincere, middle of the road thinkers who prefer to have the church remain in its proper sphere—a place where people of all shades of political opinion can meet together to worship and promote the truths of the gospel. We have political parties, clubs and conventions, adequate for their purpose. Therefore, there is no necessity for a political action committee in the church organizations. On the con-

trary, the practice of using the good name of the church to promote the objects of partisan politics constitutes a positive disservice to the cause of Christianity.

ROBERT G. WILLIAMS.

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisk

Seattle (Wn.)
P.S. 11/8

The Voice of the People

Racial Problems

To The Post-Intelligencer:

Discussion of the Japanese question has finally dragged in the chemist and the biologist, to prove that we are all brothers under the skin.

Admitting that a dog is a dog, crossing a poodle with a pointer hasn't yet produced a superior hunting dog. Better race horses are not the result of mixing draft and running stock. Crossing the Jersey with the Hereford fails to improve either the beef or the milk. You have to plant good seed to get good corn. Nor does genius spring suddenly from an ancestry of low intelligence.

We had job enough, trying to produce Americans from all the mixed white races of Europe. The Negro problem, we had with us. Adding the Oriental and the Filipino can hardly be expected to improve the stuff that comes out of the melting pot.

When Lambert Schuyler offers a workable solution for our race problems in his booklet "The Jap Must Not Come Back," he just gets the dislike of all the great lovers of humanity, Christianity and the Constitution.

What will we do about it? As usual in America, probably nothing. But why should I worry if my great-grandchildren turn out to be mongrels?

W. K. PRICE, Port Blakely.

Commends Dr. Jensen

To The Post-Intelligencer:

We, as a family in this community, wish to register our approval of the convictions expressed by Dr. Harold V. Jensen, chairman of the Council of Churches, in regard to the return of our evacuated citizens and families to their homes. We recall that the Council of Churches was one of the many organizations opposing the evacuation, and it is fitting that, as the hysteria passes, theirs should be one of the first and strongest voices supporting return.

The lengths to which it is possible to go under the pressure of

war hysteria was evidenced in a recent letter in these columns, in which the writer compared our Nisei "problem" with our Indian problem, advocating similar treatment, although the treatment of the Indian group has been, admittedly, probably the most shameful page in American history—until May, 1942 (the evacuation).

MR. & MRS. IVAN S. POTTS, Snohomish, our legislative bodies as well as every Governor of every state in the Union.

Thanks for your courage and the plain statement of facts. More power to you.

—W. C. SHIPLEY.

L.A. (Calif.) Examiner
11/11

THE JAPANESE-AMERICANS

Why don't all clergymen defend the principles of charity and justice when they are violated? Innocent persons of Japanese-American ancestry are forced to quit their jobs because of anti-Christian racial prejudice. The ignorant bigots responsible are the ones who shout loudest about freedom, democracy and the rights of man. The clergy is always ready to defend the natural rights of minorities. Why not Japanese-Americans? Right is always right and its meaning never changes.

LAR DALY.

Chicago, (Ill.) Times
9/8

Japs on Coast, Postwar?

MCKINLEY, Oct. 24.—To the Editor—Dillon S. Myer, custodian of interned Japanese on the Pacific Coast, proposes their return to the Coast after the war, "through processes of reason and in a Christian spirit." Personally, I feel that MacArthur and Wainwright have a much more thorough understanding of the meaning conveyed in that statement than its author; yet the "March of Death" occurred just the same. Myer points out that there are "well over 10,000 men of Japanese descent in the United States army." The American people will receive one or all of these 10,000 with an appropriate welcome, and will treat them according to their just dues, but the people who will have to live in competition or association with any buck-toothed "So sorry; excuse, please," have no intention of accepting such, under any circumstances, after this war is over.

C. M. Hall.

Portland (Ore.) Journal
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San Jose (Cal) Mercury-
Herald 11/9



Seattle (Wn.)
P.S. 11/7

Keep Japs Out

To the Los Angeles Examiner:

YOUR editorial "Keep the Japs Out" in a recent issue was, or rather, is a masterpiece and deserves the gratitude of every true American and loyal son of the Golden West.

It should be published in every paper in our country, copies should be sent to the President, his Cabinet, every Senator and Congressman in our legislative bodies as well as every Governor of every state in the Union.

Thanks for your courage and the plain statement of facts. More power to you.

—W. C. SHIPLEY.

L.A. (Calif) Examiner
11/11

Letters to Herald-Express

Plenty of Gas

We are constantly reminded of the need of conserving gasoline and yet can anyone explain why the city allows streets to be obstructed, as was the case a day or so ago when the Pacific Electric Railway repaired a switch at Sixth and Hill? With no left turns permitted, you were sent six to seven blocks out of your way.

Then we hear that Christmas trees will be plentiful in Los Angeles this year. There is plenty of manpower to cut them and ample transportation. Where does the gas come from that is used in trucking these trees from Oregon to Los An-

geles? Are Christmas trees a vital war commodity? I can't figure it all out.

R. B. B.

No Cigaretts

Each day I walk to the market two or three times a day to get the answer: "No cigarettes today, maybe tomorrow." But tomorrow the story is the same. Yet in The Herald and Express I read that Japs interned at Tule Lake are sending cases—not cartons—of cigarettes to the "Imperial Soldiers of Japan." I wonder what our boys in the armed forces think about that.

DISGUSTED.

AMERICANS

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LAR DALY.

Ill. Times

Racial Problem

To The Post-Intelligencer:

Lillian Smith, author of the best seller, "Strange Fruit," says that the "white man himself is one of the world's most urgent problems today; not the Negro or other colored races." Miss Smith goes on to say: "Segregation is an ancient psychological mechanism used by men the world over to shut themselves away from problems which they fear and do not feel they have the strength to solve."

"... Segregation is spiritual lynching. The lynched and the lynchers are our own people, our own selves."

I think the farmers and business men of the White River and Puyallup valleys who have organized to prevent American citizens of Japanese ancestry from returning to "their" districts should analyze Lillian Smith's words. They had better face up to the fact that the fears and evils they are fighting are in reality within themselves and attempting to make any racial group the scapegoat will not increase their happiness or security. In the words of the Negro spiritual, "It's not my brother or my sister, but it's me, oh Lord, standing in the need of prayer."

MARY FARQUHARSON,
Seattle

L.A. (Calif) 11/7
Herald & Express

Japs on Coast, Postwar?

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C. M. Hall,

Portland (Ore.) Journal
11/9

Gano Funeral Home at 2:00 p. m.
Friday, Sept. 15, Rev. Chas. G.
Brown officiating. Interment will be
in Sunset cemetery at the Bay,
where Mamie Rebekah Lodge, of
which she was a member, will be
in charge of graveside services.
Mrs. Greene was born Maude E.
Thomason, at Glide, Oregon, April
11, 1887, and was 57 years, five
months and two days of age at pass-
ing.
Mr. and Mrs. Greene had lived in
Cocquille the greater part of the time
for the past nine years and previous
to that in Marshfield, where she had
resided since she was 18 years of
age.
Besides her husband, she is sur-
vived by two children from a former
marriage, Fred Jensen, of Astoria,
and Mrs. Phyllis Seward, of Oakland,
Calif. The latter has been here
since her mother entered the hospital

Cogville (Are.)
Tribune - 9/15

MASTERPIECE
with
BIL
Ph. 2-2194
MORT
Two acres;
pipe, chicken
etc.; 5-7m.
range, tank
price \$5,250
1319 Broad
ANSON, Realtor
Open Evenhills
newly decorated
ONE ACRE
NC
1% ACRE
all have
1% ACRE
everything
JOHN P.
606 No. 19
over the beautiful detail

Fresno
Bee - 12/11

DANCE TONIGHT
Big New Year's Eve Dance
Felten's Orchestra
Playing the Best Old Time and
Modern Music
DANCING 9 TO 1
I. O. O. F. HALL
Cor. Broadway and Merced
We Wish All Our Friends
A Very Merry Christmas
JOE AND ANN BROWN

Fresno
Dec-12/23

Ultimate Solution Of Japanese Problem

The Masters of the State Granges of Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho and Montana have jointly concluded that deportation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the continental United States is the only realistic solution to this racial problem with which this country has been faced many years.

With full authorization to so commit their respective organizations to this position, the Grange Masters reached their decision calmly and dispassionately, without rancor or revengefulness, and with full realization of the import of such action. In fact, it was with a feeling of regret on the part of the Masters that they could arrive at no other answer, and they adopted the following resolution at a Grange meeting recently held:

In the interest of solving the Japanese problem which, in our opinion, involves a threat to the future welfare and safety of the United States, the Masters of the State Grange of Washington, Idaho, Montana, California and Oregon, representing a combined membership of 125,000 farm people, make this following statement:

It is our firm conviction that the failure of the United States to deal with the Japanese problem realistically has constituted a threat to our national security and welfare. It has been demonstrated in the present war to be a threat to the peace and security of the United States and we feel that it is time for the United States to deal with this problem in a practical, humane manner to insure that it will not develop into a crisis which the future generations of Americans will be unable to meet.

The basis of the whole economic problem has been the exploitation of Asiatic territories without any corresponding privilege to Oriental peoples who are entitled by right of race to their own resources.

We are also of the firm conviction that the Japanese are incapable of becoming assimilated in the American community because of inbred racial and religious characteristics.

We therefore recommend to the Congress of the United States and to administrative officials concerned as follows:

1. That all persons of Japanese ancestry be permanently excluded from citizenship and permanent residence or control of property in the continental United States; provided that we ask no restriction as to Japanese that we do not expect from the Japanese with respect to American citizens in that country.
2. And that all persons of Japanese ancestry now resident in the United States be deported after the war.
3. That the United States shall not retain any rights of exploitation of Asiatic territories unless they are willing to permit similar exploitation of their own territories.
4. That steps be taken to present to the American people a constitutional amendment prohibiting American-born children of Japanese to become citizens, own property or enjoy permanent residence within the continental United States. It is our belief that we should ask no restriction as to citizenship of Japanese in the United States that we would not expect to be applied to citizens of the United States in Japan.

(signed) Morton Tompkins, Henry P. Carstensen, George Sehlmeier, E. T. Taylor, Lester Sutherland.

Declares Little Effort Is Made To Help Orientals

Editor of The Bee—Sir: While the Japanese have tortured thousands, the Germans have tortured hundreds of thousands by slow starvation in prison concentration camps. Other thousands of men, women and children civilians have been placed in ovens and slowly roasted to death.

Incomparably more cruel than the Japanese, yet seldom is a word heard against them, proving conclusively it is a matter of race hatred and baiting which is at the bottom of the matter.

Another favorite argument of the race haters is that Japan attacked us without warning, so, therefore, every person of Japanese ancestry in America is a potential saboteur. It is just as plausible to throw into concentration camps every American citizen and alien of German ancestry, for did not they land a submarine at Long Island, N. Y., with \$100,000 in gold and plans to wreck our war industry?

Going back to World War No. I, did not the Germans sink the great passenger liner Lusitania without warning? She was carrying great numbers of American nationals. Surely we did not throw all Germans, both citizens and non citizens into concentration camps for that act. The acts of spying and sabotage by Germans in this country have been many times greater than by the Japanese, and still they, the Germans, are allowed full liberty.

Those race haters (I say this advisedly, for perhaps there are some who do not hate in this peculiar form of justice or injustice) who brand all Orientals as unassimilable, should remember that very little effort, aside from religious and educational institutions, has been made to assimilate or even show any friendship toward these races. Is that the right way to build a better world? No, a thousand times no!

Do we want to build on a foundation of Hitlerism or The Bill of Rights attached to our constitution, which, thank God, does not discriminate?

This writer was born in this valley, of 100 per cent Caucasian stock, has lived continuously here for nearly a half century, and knows something about the struggle the Oriental has made against race discrimination, with very little encouragement. **FAIR PLAY.**

Fresno.

Bar President Urges Cooperation In Japanese Return

M. B. Wellington of Santa Ana, president of the California State Bar Association, last night urged every possible support and aid to whatever policy the government sets up on the reestablishment of the Japanese on the Pacific Coast. He was the guest speaker at the annual stag party for members of the Fresno County Bar Association in the University-Sequoia Club.

"There is a great deal of talk in official circles about the Japanese situation," said Wellington, "and while the state bar takes no position of its own in the matter we have come to the conclusion the Japanese must be treated like any other citizens."

"We must take steps to persuade the public to cooperate in every degree with the government in such efforts taken toward the reestablishment of loyal citizens."

Wellington characterized the inferior court system in California as an "indecipherable patch work quilt" and urged the courts be placed on a unified and coordinated basis.

Opposition to the lowering of standards for admission to the bar was voiced by Wellington.

Wellington pointed out that during this lawyers in California have recorded 5,500 cases of free aid to servicemen and their families.

New officers elected for 1945 by the county unit include James T. Barstow, president, succeeding C. M. Ozias; A. W. Carlson, vice president; Eckhart A. Thompson, secretary, and Milo Popovich, treasurer.