

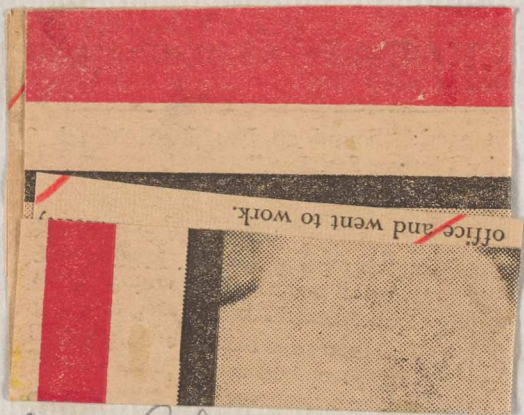
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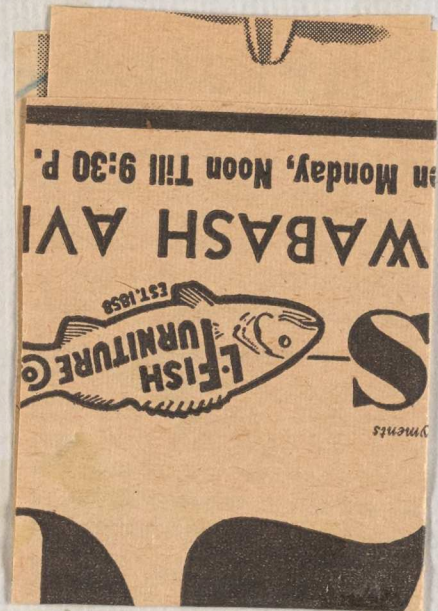
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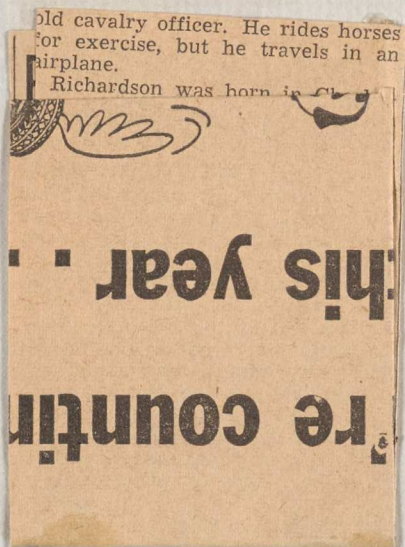
April 1



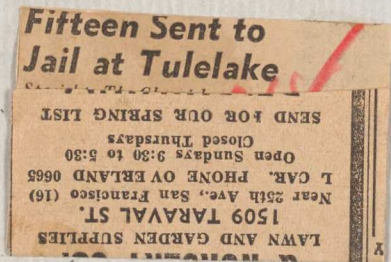
S.F. Chronicle



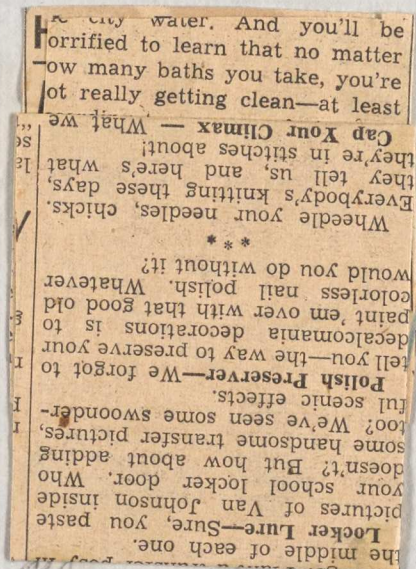
Chicago (Ill.) Times



Oakland, Tribune



S.F. Chronicle



Chicago (Ill.) Sun

April 1

THE NATION

THE PEOPLE

Easter Week

A half a million snow geese were honking northward from the Gulf of Mexico. Over a bird sanctuary in the sloughs and winter-tattered cornfields of Western Iowa, they swooped down to gobble what stray kernels they could find, what food bird-minded Iowans left out for them. Just as greedily the people of the Nation gobbled up a false peace rumor.

There was an egg shortage in Easter week. Points on peas and pork were up. The Allied Liquor Industries spoke soberly

tagged: "Found on Iwo Jima, March 2 by Platoon Sgt. Lee."

There was crockery in the air as white San Quentin prisoners rioted over newly enforced anti-racial discrimination rules in the mess hall. Over the public address system Warden Cinton Duffy boomed at them: "You are not required to sit with negroes nor are the negroes required to sit with you, but the privilege . . . is no longer denied you."

Nisei Minoru Chasi in Madera, Calif., had no such champion as five .32 caliber bullets whanged into his house from a passing car. But in Los Angeles, Nisei Elva Shinokazi slid peacefully behind a desk in the War Relocation Authority office and went to work.

Richardson was born in

his year
re countir

Oakland, Tribune

Fifteen Sent to Jail at Tulalake

SEND FOR OUR SPRING LIST
Open Sundays 9:30 to 5:30
Closed Thursdays
T CAR. PHONE OVERLAND 0665
Near 25th Ave., San Francisco (16)
1509 TARAVAL ST.
LAWN AND GARDEN SUPPLIES

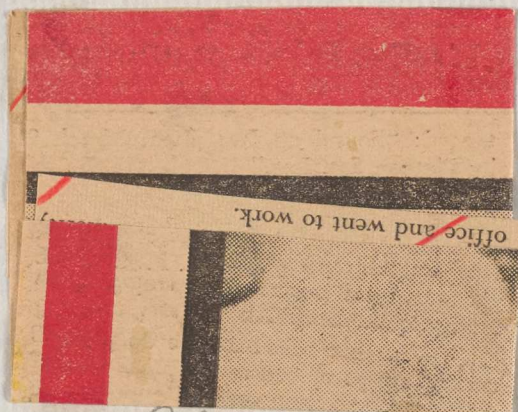
S. H. Chronicle

city water. And you'll be
horrified to learn that no matter
how many baths you take, you're
not really getting clean—at least
Cap Your Climax — What we
they're in stitches about!
they tell us, and here's what
Everybody's knitting these days.
Wheedle your needles, chicks.

would you do without it?
colorless nail polish. Whatever
paint 'em over with that good old
decalcomania decorations is to
tell you—the way to preserve your
Polish Preserver—We forgot to
ful scenic effects.
too? We've seen some swoonder-
some handsome transfer pictures.
doesn't? But how about adding
your school locker door. Who
pictures of Van Johnson inside
Locker Lure—Sure, you paste
the middle of each one.

Chicago (Ill) Sun

April 1



S. F. Chronicle

old cavalry officer. He rides horses for exercise, but he travels in an airplane.
Richardson was born in Chicago.

his year

re countir

Oakland, Tribune

Fifteen Sent to Jail at Tulalake

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1509 TARAVAL ST.
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SEND FOR OUR SPRING LIST

S. F. Chronicle



Carleton Kent

Nowhere to go

WASHINGTON—After more than three years of being penned up in inland rest cures, the Japanese and Americans of Japanese descent have been told by the War Relocation Authority that the fetters that bound them have been broken and that they should rise up and go kingly forth.

The centers in which they have lived since shortly after Pearl Harbor must be vacated by Jan. 2, 1946. Yet only 36,000 of some 130,000 inmates (80 per cent of them Americans) have departed for greener pastures. Some of the rest, a small group, want to stay on, perhaps forever, at the centers, because of age, destitution, sickness and fear.

The largest group, and the most embarrassing to the government, is one of people who would like to make a fresh start, but who because of the losses they took when they were uprooted from their west coast small businesses, and because of age and dependency are afraid they might lose what little they have left.

THE War Relocation Authority's decision to lift the west coast exclusion order came after two Supreme court decisions of last December which held that while it was legal for security reasons to move American citizens from defense areas, it was illegal to hold them in durance.

The decisions sort of trailed off, at that point;

the middle of each one.
Locker Lure—Sure, you paste pictures of Van Johnson inside your school locker door. Who doesn't? But how about adding some handsome transfer pictures, too? We've seen some swoonderful scenic effects.

Chicago (Ill.) Sun

Carleton Kent

they did not say what else to do with them. So now WRA is trying to coax them out.

It is telling the hesitant ones to go east where there are no sons of the golden west or Hood River type American Legion posts. It is saying that most of the night-rider activity on the west coast is mostly bluster anyhow; that they are trying to get a bill passed deporting all persons of Japanese descent, and that the stay-put Nisei are playing into these rather dirty hands if they insist on remaining in the centers.

Perhaps a more deep-seated reason than fear of violence is holding many of them back. It is that they have no money with which to get going again. Most of them had small shops. When they were moved inland they had to close them, or sell them for a very few cents on the dollar; they were forced to cut their losses.

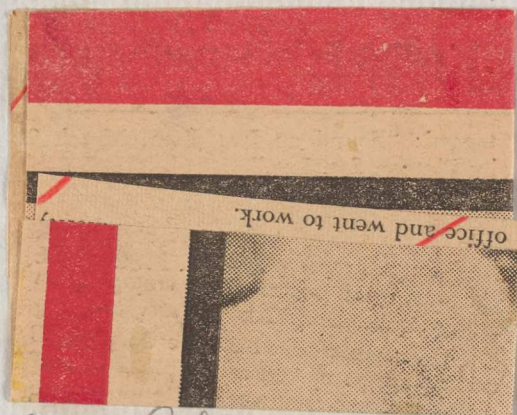
RELOCATION AUTHORITIES feel that the government has a moral responsibility to make some sort of restitution; they feel, that the government which insisted that Mexico pay reparation for the confiscation of property of American citizens below the Rio Grande cannot honestly take the other side of the question now because it is above the border.

They think that the moral responsibility may take enough substance to care for the destitute old Japanese-Americans who are so thoroughly institutionalized at the relocation centers (through no fault of their own) that they refuse to, or are unable to leave.

And they would like to believe that there's a legal obligation—perhaps under the War Damage act which makes the government liable for damage sustained from enemy attack or action resisting such attack from Dec. 7, 1941, to July 1, 1942.

They don't think the law could be stretched that far, however. They are almost sure that the RFC wouldn't pay off except for bomb craters.

April 1



S.F. Chronicle



FIGHTING FORCES DECRY HOME 268 HATRED FOR LOYAL JAPANESE

BERKELEY, March 31.—Fighting men in the South Pacific have no hatred for loyal Japanese, Dr. Knowles A. Ryerson, assistant dean of the University of California College of Agriculture at Davis, declared yesterday before the City Commons Club.

Just returned from Pacific Islands where he went on a mission to find ways and means of supplying American forces with fresh food and to cut down problems of tonnage, Dr. Ryerson said:

"Everywhere I went the men wanted to know what we are fighting for if we are going to persecute loyal American-born Japanese. These fighting men told me that we had better stop talking 'tripe' and stirring up hatred if we mean to have democracy after the war is over. Our men in uniform will fight for a loyal Jap at the drop of the hat. They can not understand stories they hear about the way some Californians are treating their Japanese comrades in arms."

FROM CALIFORNIA

Many of the men who registered protests against unfair treatment of loyal Japanese are from California. Dr. Ryerson stated, including some who had formerly studied at Davis.

"And I think they are right," declared the University dean. "As for me, there is no man more welcome at Davis than an American-born Japanese for I know they will make good citizens. You may be surprised to know that some of the boys told me that they wished they

could have Japanese nurses in field hospitals."

PLANTING CROPS

As for his mission in the Pacific, Dr. Ryerson told of "bulldozing" jungles before crops could be planted. The experiment of raising foodstuffs, he said, started with 20 acres in the New Hebrides, where three acres went into corn and a year ago last Christmas "we had that and watermelon for Christmas dinner for the boys." Canteloupe for New Year's dinner not only saved tonnage but was a morale booster, as boys wrote enthusiastically home about it, he added.

"We found that only about eight vegetables could be used successfully and some times we cut down our plantings to four," Dr. Ryerson said. "Cucumbers, watermelons, canteloupe, radishes, lettuce and tomatoes were among those with which we had success. Our own boys provided better workers than native help. Most of our garden patches are not large, although one in the Solomons comprises about 250 acres. Once the ground is in shape and seeds planted crops soon mature."

water. And you'll be
learn that no matter
baths you take, you're
getting clean—at least

Cap Your Climax
they're in stitches about
they tell us, and he
Everybody's knitting
Wheeler your needle

would you do without
colorless nail polish.
paint em over with the
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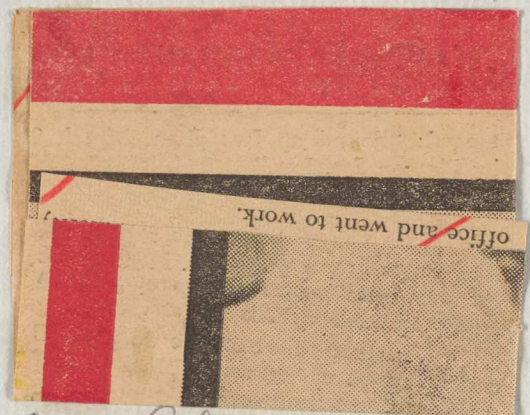
Polish Preserver—W
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your school locker
pictures of Van John
Locker Lure—Sure
the middle of each or

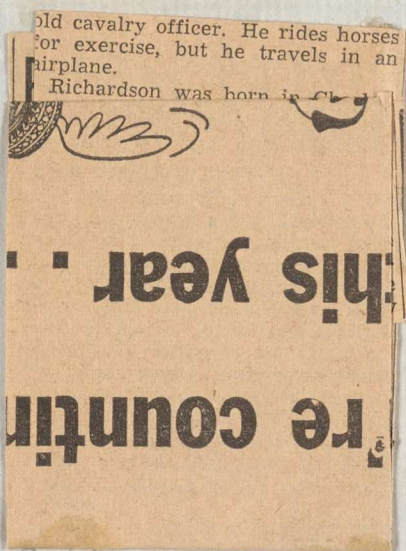
(Ill.) Times

(Ill.) Sun

April 1



S.F. Chronicle



Oakland, Tribune



Chicago (Ill.) Times

Home-Front Fight Hardest Landlords Close Doors To a Jap-American Vet

JAMES KONDO, 37, an Hawaiian-born Japanese-American, is an honorably discharged veteran of World War II.

For three weeks he has walked Chicago streets after work seeking a home or apartment to which he could bring his wife, Masae, their 7-month-old son and his wife's invalid mother, all of whom are living at a relocation center at Heart Mountain, Wyo.



Mrs. Kondo.

Despite his service record in the Army of the nation to which he has sworn loyalty, Kondo has been unable to find a place to live.

Fifty applications he has made for apartments have met with the same response:

"Sorry, but the place is no longer available."

Appeals to the War Relocation Authority here and to veterans' organizations and real estate agencies, also have proved fruitless.

BECAUSE of the consistent refusals he has met in his search, Kondo is convinced that his Japanese appearance has closed all doors to him and his family.

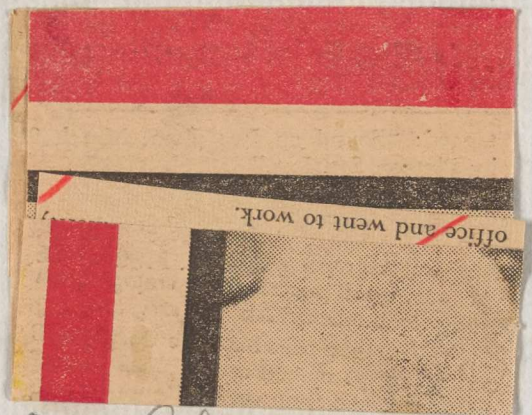
Now living in a small room at 417 N. Clark st., Kondo is hopeful that some landlord will appreciate the fact that he is a loyal American and worthy of the privilege of renting a home for his family.

A carpenter by trade, he is employed in the receiving department of the Associated Distributors, a cosmetics firm at 200 E. Illinois st.



Masae Kondo.

April 1



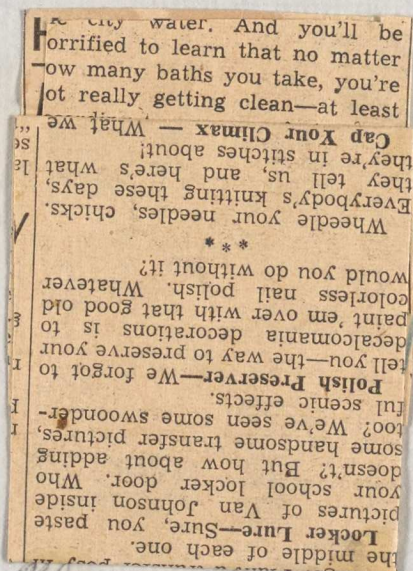
S.F. Chronicle



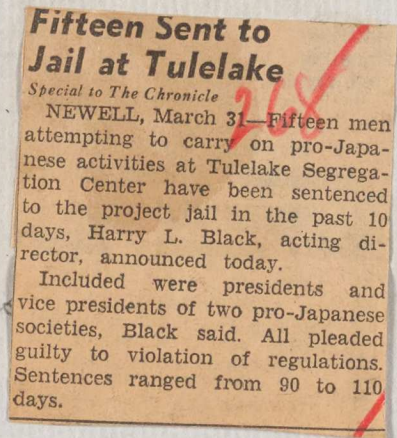
Chicago (Ill.) Times



Oakland, Tribune



Chicago (Ill.) Sun



By Fred Lasswell

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going into service. Prompt, tried
responsibilities. We also buy ex-
responsibilities. We also buy ex-
will pay top values
forms, selling agreements, etc.;
so why not sell with ration
P. A. has set the pr-
you have the car, we have
clean cars; no red tape involv-
the maximum prices allowable
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County Must Find

New Exclusion

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\$390 DAV, No 675
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Los Angeles
Herald & Express

"I know how serious it is but I thought it would help."

This was S. V. Kavanagh's explanation yesterday for hanging a four-foot Japanese flag from the second story window of a Broadway building. He operates a costume shop at 414½ Broadway.

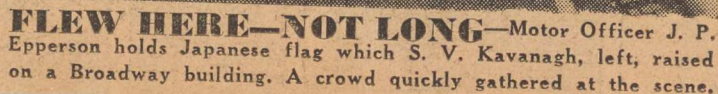
A Marine and a sailor pushed their way through a gathering crowd to tear the flag from its

staff. Police confiscated the flag, took Kavanagh to jail. .

"I wanted to represent the Japanese people here, since they have no consulate," Kavanagh said. "I am an American citizen, lived here 30 years.

"I want to finish what we are doing on Easter Sunday."

It was not quite clear to on-lookers, the police and the FBI just how hanging a Japanese flag over Broadway would end the war.



FLEW HERE—NOT LONG—Motor Officer J. P. Epperson holds Japanese flag which S. V. Kavanagh, left, raised on a Broadway building. A crowd quickly gathered at the scene.

	0	10	12	24	10	2
Totals	37	10	12	24	10	2
Carr. p.	8	0	0	0	0	0
*Gill	1	0	0	0	0	0
Windsor, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Federmyer, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Helm's c.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Adams, c.	4	1	1	1	0	0
O'Neil, ss	4	1	1	2	2	0
O'Neil, ss	4	1	1	2	2	0

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Los Angeles
Herald & Express

April 2



Los Angeles, Herald & Express



Antioch, Ledger

Jap Shinto

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Los Angeles
Herald & Express

Easter Sunrise Services Stress Prayers for Victory

The Easter sunrise, which cast its rays over rubble-strewn battlefields, in other parts of the world, was greeted in Seattle yesterday by thousands of worshipers, who murmured fervent prayers for victory and for service men and women.

As in other parts of the Christian world, Seattle paid homage in church, this fourth wartime Easter, praying for victory, tolerance and a just and durable peace. The working clothes of those, just off the night shift, brushed uniforms and the finery of civilians.

The day began with a cold sun at 36 degrees at dawn, and grew increasingly warmer and sunnier, allowing even the earliest churchgoers to stroll to services in their spring outfits. They went home to work in gardens and bask in an almost-summer atmosphere.

Joy, in celebration of Christ's resurrection, was in the lily-filled, candle-lighted churches, and out where sunrise services were held.

Largest of these were the three sponsored by Seattle Council of Churches, at Washelli, Volunteer Park and Forest Lawn where some 35,000 early risers greeted the dawn at 6:45 a. m.

Silent Prayer Asked

Out at Washelli, the Rev. C. M. Ridenour asked, in a moment of silent prayer, "each of you, in your own way, to offer a prayer to our common Heavenly Father in behalf of the men and women of our own country and other lands that are today engagered in the titanic struggle of w set . . ."

At Volunteer Park, the Rev. Dr. Harold V. Jensen said: "This service, in celebration of Christ's victory over death, would not be complete without a moment especially dedicated to the millions of men and women who are risking and, in many cases, giving their lives in this tragic war . . ."

The Rev. Dr. Claton Rice, who gave the sermon at Washelli, asked for "a fine attitude" toward the people of other races.

"Our Japanese friends will return," he said. "They should return . . . Certainly we who recog-

nize the relationship of all men, one to the other, will be glad to play fair with our Japanese friends. They return, trembling and uncertain, some of them, God forgive us. They are Americans just as we are Americans, sons and daughters of God."

Going back to the first Easter, the Rev. Albert J. Dahlby, preaching at Volunteer Park, said in part: "There are three truths that I desire to call to your attention suggested by the fact that the Stone was rolled away. To the three Marys and later to Peter and John, the Stone rolled away testified to the certainty of God's presence in a dark experience. To them and to us it stands as an evidence tht God is in the world, that history cannot be written without realizing that fact.

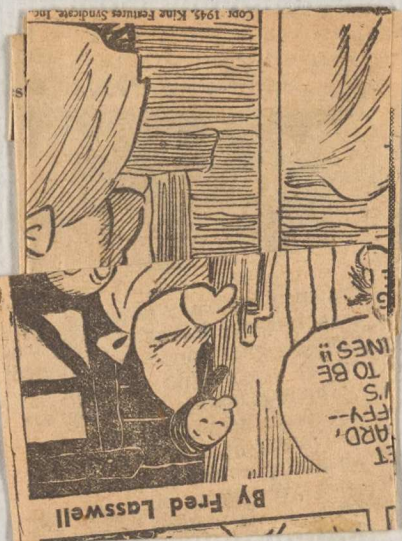
'Easter Brings an Answer'

"God knows all about our troubles. He is not neutral. He is concerned for us. We think it strange that he permitted his son to suffer and die a cruel death on Calvary. We think it strange that he permits men to suffer cruel deaths in war. We think of friends who have suffered much and we ask why. To all of this, Easter brings an answer. God is present wherever a need exists, and in his time, which is always the best time, he releases his child for a greater life."

Preaching at Forest Lawn, the Rev. S. Adolph Carlson said: "The Risen Christ is a world power." He will remain a power in our social order. We live in a day of death and destruction. Hatred, vengeance and spite are found on every hand; between nations, neighbors and in the family cricle. Life is cheap and suffering ignored. Our only hope is in a new life—which can only be produced by resurrection power—a power which will create new hearts and minds that will be capable of brotherhood.

"A power that will give us eyes which see the soul and not the color of the skin nor contour of the face."

April 2



Los Angeles, Herald & Express

chair, dinette.
way. EA. 5522.

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cars and will pay top cash
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Seattle (Wn) Times

County Must Find Home For Four Japanese Children

Superior Judge A. F. Bray has received notification from the War Relocation Authority that the county must provide for four Japanese children soon to be released from the Manzanar Relocation Center. Judge Bray and Mrs. Fredarica Edgar, county probation officer, are now attempting to secure a home for them.

The four children have been wards of the county juvenile court since 1935 when the mother was sent to a state mental institution and the father was jailed for passing bad checks. The two girls are now 19 and 18 years old and the boys are 16 and 14 years old.

The father disappeared after his release from jail in 1941 and in the same year the four children were sent to Manzanar.

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Los Angeles
Herald & Express

New Exclusion

Totals		37	10	12	24	10	2
Owen, 30	4	1	1	1	0	2	0
O'Neil, ss	4	1	1	1	0	4	0
Adams, c	4	1	1	1	3	0	0
Holser, p	2	1	1	1	1	0	0
Federmeyer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Windsor, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Gill	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carry, p	8	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		41	14	19	27	0	1
Gill barred for Windsor in eighth							
De Weese, cf	5	2	3	0	4	0	0
Rosenlund, 3b	3	3	1	3	3	0	0
Raley, lf	3	3	1	3	3	0	0
Hawkins, rf	3	3	1	3	3	0	0
Picetti, lb	3	3	2	3	10	0	0
Caulfield, ss	3	3	3	3	1	0	0
Rainford, c	3	3	2	3	1	0	0
Lotz, p	4	0	1	2	0	4	0
Totals		41	14	19	27	0	1

Portland (Ore.) Journal

April 2



Los Angeles, Herald & Express

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service. Drive in on our used
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you have the car, we have
clean cars; no red tape involv-
the maximum prices allowable
WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR AND WILL
TOLSON PONTIAC
NO DEALER IN AMERICA C-
PAY YOU MORE THAN DOES

Seattle (Wn) Times



Antioch, Ledger

New Exclusion League Forms

FOREST GROVE, April 2.—In a wave of enthusiasm, which followed an evening of speeches, Forest Grove chapter of the Japanese Exclusion league, the former Oregon Owners Property Protection League, Inc., was organized Friday night at the Union high school. An audience of more than 400, made up largely of agriculturalists, attended.

Pleading for exclusion of Japanese by legal means, George H. Crandell, Seattle attorney, quoted a bill introduced in congress in the latter years of the 19th century "to exclude from the United States forever the Japanese race."

Directors of the league appearing on the program were Dale Bergh, president of the Gresham mother league, and Ralph Hannan, Gresham, field director. M. L. Smith of Banks, president of the United Berry Growers of Washington county, sponsoring organization for the meeting, pre-
sided.

Jap Shinto

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Cafes—\$
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\$1700 MO. PR
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MATES, \$600
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ROUTE, \$1000
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Los Angeles
Herald & Express

April 2



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chair, dinette. way. EA. 5522.

AUTO, TRUCK RENT

and tables, need late models. I pay See those in saleable condition cars and will pay top cash need older in PARTICULARLY Broadway at Union. Dodge-Plymouth MA. 3. S. L. SAVIDGE CO. ANY MAKE OR MODEL CAR No delay—no red tape. old and give you cash difference. If you owe a balance we will READY CASH AT ONCE. Top Ceiling Prices Paid. How Much Your Car Is Worth. ASK SAVIDGE 919 Olive Way. LOTEM PONTIAC BL. 0076. floor, or telephone BL. 0076. service. Drive in on our used. Being into service. Prompt. Item. ties. Special consideration for responsibilities. We also buy ec. will pay top values and assume forms, selling agreements, etc. so why get involved with ration. cash. O. P. A. has set the pr. you have the car, we have clean cars; no red tape involve the maximum prices allowable WE WILL buy your car and will PAY YOU MORE THAN DOES NO DEALER IN AMERICA C

Seattle (Wn) Times



Antioch, Ledger

New Exclusion

Totals	41	14	19	27	0	1
Lotz, p.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Raimond, e.	5	1	3	1	0	0
Herrera, 2b	4	1	3	1	0	0
Canfield, ss.	5	3	3	0	0	0
Picetti, 1b	5	3	3	10	0	0
Hawkins, rf	5	3	1	3	0	0
Raley, lf	5	3	1	3	0	0
Rosenlund, 3b	3	1	1	2	3	0
De Weese, cf	5	2	3	4	0	0
Oakland	37	10	12	24	10	2
Totals	37	10	12	24	10	2
Carr, p	8	0	0	0	0	0
Gill	1	0	0	0	0	0
Windsor, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Federmeyer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Habel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, c	4	1	1	1	0	0
O'Neil, ss	4	1	1	0	4	0
Owen, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0

Portland (Ore.) Journal

Jap Shinto Schools Hit

Federation Against Re-establishment By Caroline Walker

Los Angeles County Federation of Women's Clubs today petitioned both local and national authorities to prevent the re-establishment of any Shinto schools for returned Japanese in this community.

Petition was contained in a resolution presented to the county's annual convention at Channing Hall, when Mrs. Scott J. Campbell was elected to succeed Mrs. Paxton Lytle as county president.

Other resolutions presented call for strict laws to regulate the sale and use of barbitol and barbitrates; protest legislation which would permit meat markets to sell horse meat; urge new juvenile facilities in this community and state in order to keep juveniles out of jails; and urge that nurses in public health service receive pay commensurate with their training and the dangers to which they are exposed.

April 3

Modern Youth

Brigadier General Frank T. T. regardless of who may hold it now. The American Legion also holds that position. The American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations dispute it. The two labor organizations contend that a veteran should not replace a nonveteran who has plant seniority over him, and may only replace a nonveteran who does not have plant seniority, the dates of their initial employment in the plant governmenting the determination. Labor is insistent that its counsels in the matter be heeded by the Administration. In the recommendations submitted to General Hines, the two major organizations said:

Los Angeles, Examiner

Commission L. A. Nisei as Nurse

Masako Mary Yamada, Los Angeles Japanese-American, has been commissioned in the Army Nurse Corps, the fifth Nisei to be granted such a commission by the War Department, the War Relocation Authority here was advised. Prior to her evacuation from the West Coast, she resided at 613 East Sixth street.

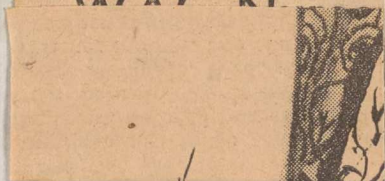
Los Angeles
Herald & Express

Anti-Jap Group Plans Program

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Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer

L. A. Nisei



Los Angeles, Examiner

April 3

Modern Youth Praised by 268 CFWC Head

By Hester Scott

Club Editor of the Examiner

THE YOUNG PEOPLE of today were paid a tribute for their fine achievement through their own initiative and organizations by Mrs. Earl B. Shoesmith, president of California Federation of Women's Clubs, speaking yesterday at Los Angeles County Federation's annual convention at Channing Hall.

"Never within my memory," she asserted, "have the youngsters had such fine knowledge of what is going on around them. The majority of them are carrying on as we would have them do and are making the contribution we wish them to make to the life of our country."

"However," she added, "we also know that perhaps 5 per cent have been getting into difficulties and have been permitted by society to make a bad start. We now must do what we can to remedy this situation."

Mrs. Shoesmith feels that this year's election by mail will provide an opportunity for a fuller delegation representation and for an election based on qualifications rather than on personalities.

"War activities, in all their aspects, have been our first concern," said Mrs. Paxton Lytle, county president, in presenting her annual report which reflected gifts of 250 bed lamps to hospitals at Corona and Sawtelle, \$1875 to Corona for radio earphones, congoileum rugs to Torrance Hospital, drapes for a room there by executive board members and a present collection of chairs.

Mrs. Lytle has herself led Red Cross blood bank donations with one and one-half gallons and an announced goal of two gallons.

An outstanding achievement of the year was establishment by the county clubwomen of clubs for teen-age girls now successfully operating.

Unanimous approval was given to resolutions asking:

Review by Los Angeles City Council of its city health department standardization ordinance, passed last month, to adjust salaries of its nurses commensurate with the education and responsibility of the group;

Prohibition of the reestablishment of Japanese language or Shinto schools in Los Angeles County;

Members to write their Sacramento representatives requesting a "yes" vote on A. B. 637 placing under control the sale of the barbitrate type of narcotic drugs.

Climax of the day was the installation by Judge LeRoy Dawson of Mrs. Scott J. Campbell, president, and her board, including Mesdames Frank M. Ward, vice president; Harry Franklin

Commission L. A. Nisei as Nurse

Masako Mary Yamada, Los Angeles Japanese-American, has been commissioned in the Army Nurse Corps, the fifth Nisei to be granted such a commission by the War Department, the War Relocation Authority here was advised. Prior to her evacuation from the West Coast, she resided at 613 East Sixth street.

Los Angeles
Herald & Express

Intelligence

Moore, recording secretary; Robert W. Bock, federation extension secretary; Dick B. Jackson, treasurer, and Yvonne Charlton, auditor, with appointive officers, Mesdames George F. Turechek, corresponding secretary, and R. V. Baker, parliamentarian.

April 3

Modern Youth

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Los Angeles, Examiner

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Los Angeles
Herald & Express

Anti-Jap Group Plans Program

Plans for bringing pressure to bear on Washington, D. C., authorities to force removal of returned Japanese from the Pacific Coast were formulated at a public protest meeting held in the Overlake School near Bellevue last night, George Crandell, organizer and principal speaker, said.

Held under the sponsorship of the Japanese Exclusion League, Inc., anti-Jap group originated in Oregon, the meeting attracted a crowd estimated at "several hundred" by Crandell.

Many of those present applied for membership in the league following the meeting, the attorney said.

WACAL

Los Angeles, Examiner

April 3

Modern Youth

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Los Angeles
Herald & Express

Anti-Jap Group Plans Program

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Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer

L. A. Nisei WAC Nurse

Masako Mary Yamada, former Los Angeles school girl, has been accepted in the Army Nurse Corps in New York, the War Relocation Authority here was advised yesterday.

She is the fifth Japanese-American girl to be accepted in the corps. Before being evacuated from here to the relocation at Heart Mountain, Wyo., she lived with her mother, two sisters and a brother at 613 East Sixth street.

Tulare County

Owing to present war conditions changes in the following information contained in this schedule is:

KNX-Two on Cite.
KECA-Bankhere.
KRWB-Al Jarvis.
Homemakers.
KNX-Times News,
11 A.M.
KMR-Medical.
KNX-Goldbergs.
KMGF-Home Chats.
KFLY-Baker.
KJH-J. J. Anthony.
KNX-Science Mind.
10:45 A.M.
KFL-Homemakers.
KRWB-Ocean.
KECA-Pyram.
KFL-Home & Garden.
KJH-Home & Garden.
KRWB-Tours.
KECA-Ramones Security.
KNX-Times News,
Local Events.
KMGF-Home Chats.
KJH-News.
KMR-News.
KNX-Talk.
KRWB-Mathews.
KNX-Road of Life.
3:15 P.M.
KJH-News.
KFL-Road of Life.
KRWB-Music.
KMGF-Swing.
KJH-Young Shirl.

Los Angeles, Times

Re-trial Ordered

have been competition between the yards. He praised the Vancouver and excellent production record, and emphasized that the results, well over 1000 ships in the areas, six major yards, are not to be attributed to any one person or small group but primarily to the workers as a whole.

Portland (Ore.) Journal

League to Sponsor
Anti-Jap Meeting

An "anti-Japanese mass meeting and rally," open to the public, will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at 2336 15th Ave. S., sponsored by Seattle Homestead No. 7 of the Remember Pearl Harbor League, Inc.

Among the speakers will be a woman who was a nurse in Japan several years. Her name was not disclosed.

Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer

April 4

Tulare County Land Holdings by Japs Gains

VISALIA, April 3.—Japanese land holdings in Tulare County unincorporated areas have increased slightly since Pearl Harbor; an unpublicized survey conducted by the District Attorney's office disclosed, it was announced today.

Of 4000 Japanese estimated in Tulare County in 1942, there were 109 individuals and partnerships owning 3484 acres. As of March 1 this year there were 94 Japanese owning 3496 acres. Leases which in 1942 included 72 Japanese renting 3242 acres have entirely disappeared.

have been competition between the yards. He praised the Vancouver and other Kaiser yards for their excellent production record and emphasized that the results well over 1000 ships in the area's six major yards, are not to be attributed to any one person or small group but primarily to the workers as a whole. Mayor Riley extended greetings from the city and from Portland management and labor to the neighboring city, its shipyard and workers. He predicted that the war in Europe will end before the new troopship goes into duty and

Portland (Ore.) Journal

League to Sponsor Anti-Jap Meeting

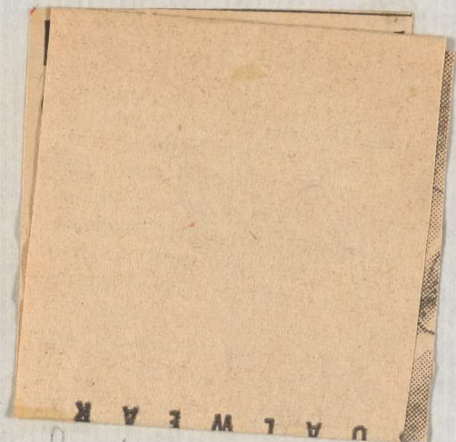
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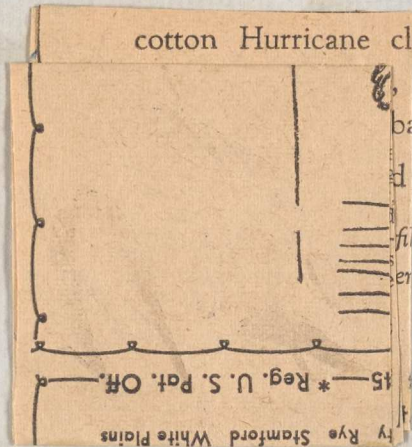
Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer

Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer

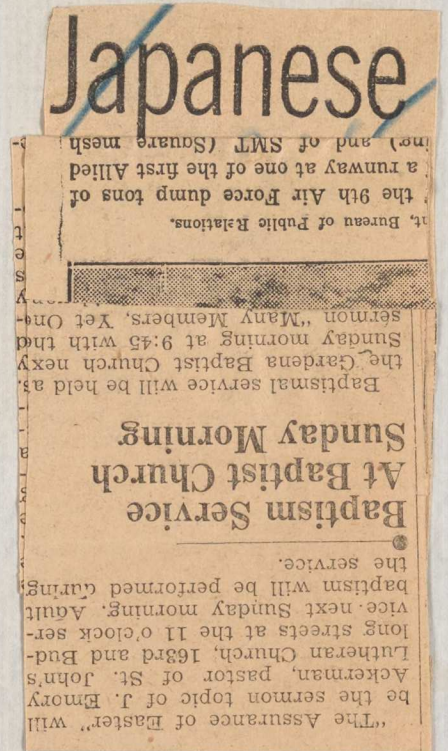
April 5



San Francisco, Chronicle



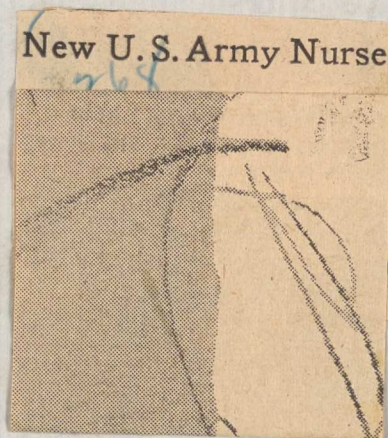
New York (N.Y.) World-Telegram



Gardena, News



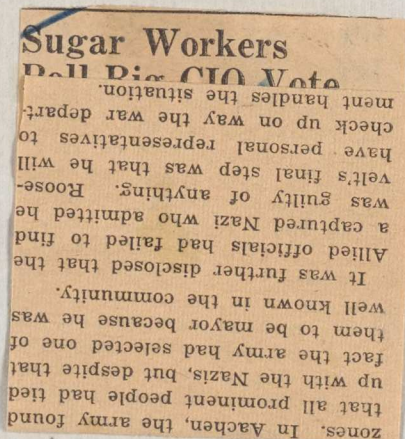
San Francisco, News



New York (N.Y.) Sun



Los Angeles, Times



San Pedro, Shipyard-Worker



Portland (Or.) Journal

April 5

Ickes Hopeful On Coast's Nisei Problem

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—Interior Secretary Ickes expressed confidence today that the people of the West would not long tolerate any campaigns of "economic greed and ruthless racial persecution" against Japanese-Americans seeking to return to their former homes.

Ickes reiterated, however, in a letter to C. C. Schneider of Gresham, Ore., secretary of the Oregon Property Owners' Protective League, that the War Relocation Authority is encouraging the displaced Japanese-American population to locate elsewhere. The letter was made public by Senator Cordon (R., Ore.).

All Japanese and Japanese-Americans were removed from the Pacific military zone shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack. The order was revoked a few months ago.

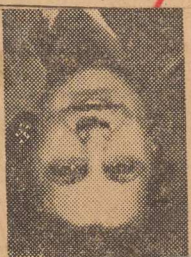
As to those who own property in the West, Ickes said he believes the Government "owes the unmistakable obligation" to aid them in becoming reestablished wherever they choose to settle.

"To ignore or repudiate this obligation," he wrote, "would be not only inhumane, but morally offensive in the eyes of democratic-minded peoples throughout the world."

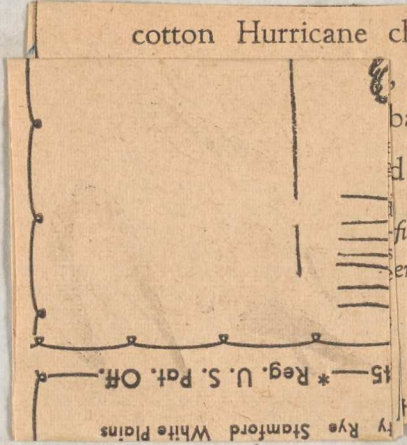
"For this reason, I have been profoundly disturbed by the activities of certain unprincipled groups in Oregon, Washington and California which are seeking, by illegal means, to nullify the decision of the War Department and prevent the return of the evacuees to their rightful homes when they want to return."

"I realize that these groups represent only a small minority of the population of your State and of the other Coastal States, but their campaigns of undisguised economic greed and ruthless racial persecution have shocked and outraged good Americans in every section of the Nation. I am confident that their plans and stratagems will not long be tolerated by the overwhelming majority of straight-thinking and fundamentally decent people in the three Pacific States."

toasting:
"Oh yeah,"
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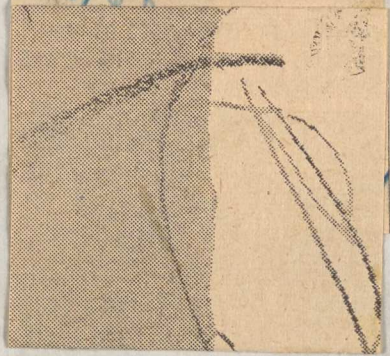


Portland (Ore.) Journal



New York (N.Y.) World-Telegram

New U. S. Army Nurse



New York (N.Y.) Sun

Sugar Workers

Ball Big CIO Vote
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San Pedro, Shipyard-Worker

Japanese

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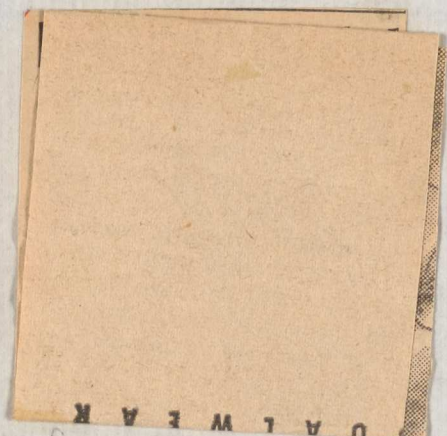
Baptismal service will be held at
the Gardena Baptist Church next
Sunday morning at 9:45 with the
sermon "Many Members, Yet One

Baptism Service At Baptist Church Sunday Morning

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"The Assurance of Easter" will

Gardena, News

April 5



San Francisco, Chronicle

FRESNO VETOS

SEATS NOW
 Dates: 60c, 1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00
BETTY LINTLEY
CARL BENTON REID

LIFE WITH FATHER

GEARY ORDAWAY
 6140
 Tonight 8:30
 Matinees Sunday, Apr. 7 & 8
 Sat., Apr. 7 & 8

San Francisco, News



Los Angeles, Times

167 Japanese

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 "Oh yeah,"
 toasting:

Portland (Or.) Journal

Mary, Loyal Japanese, Now U. S. Nurse Officer

Even before Pearl Harbor, Masake Mary Yamada wanted to serve the United States, her country despite Japanese parentage. Now she has her wish, thanks to the three meals of rice, which boosted her over the weight minimum for the Army Nurse Corps.



Lt. Yamada.

The slight, 31-year-old nurse until recently teaching superviso of pediatrics at Bellevue Hospital is thus the third woman of Japanese descent to be commissioned in the corps in the 2nd Service Command. Sworn in on Good Friday, she will report at Fort Dix on May 1.

"I will serve anywhere—in the South Pacific if they'll let me," said Lt. Yamada today at Army headquarters at 90 Church St. Born in Los Angeles, she visited in Japan only once, when she was 6, and had no Japanese friends or relatives.

"Perhaps that is why I have never felt anything about being of Japanese descent. My father, who died several years ago, had always told me: 'You're an American citizen.' And my mother is even happier than I am that I've been accepted."

Her mother is still in Heart Mountain Camp, a relocation center near Cody, Wyo., although she has permission to leave. Her sister, Mrs. Fred Miyasato of 128 W. 13th St., left the camp a year ago.

ago, and a brother, Joe, is in Cody, rejected for military service on physical grounds.

Lt. Yamada studied at the University of Southern California, was graduated from the Bellevue School of Nursing in 1936 and has a master's degree in health education from Columbia University. She lives at 330 E. 27th St.

Baptism Service At Baptist Church Sunday Morning

The Assurance of Easter" will be the sermon topic of J. Emory Ackerman, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, 163rd and Broadway streets at the 11 o'clock service, next Sunday morning. Adult baptism will be performed during the service.

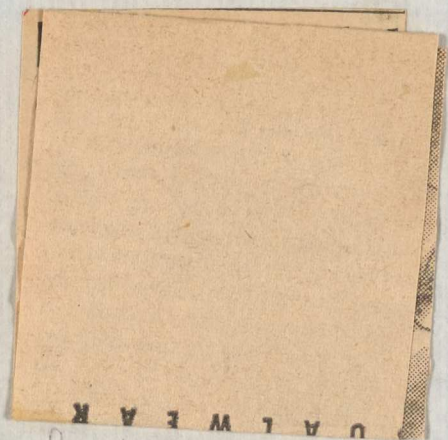
Gardena, News

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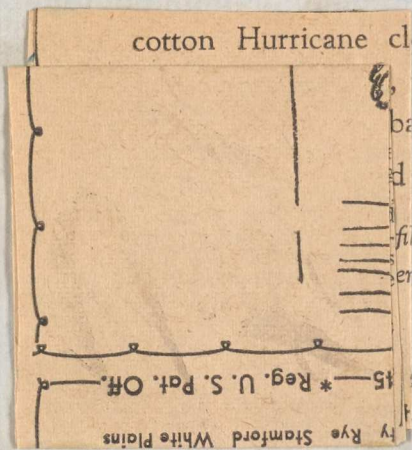
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San Pedro, Shipyard-
Worker

April 5



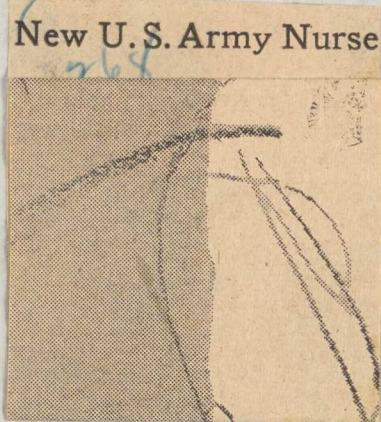
San Francisco, Chronicle



New York (N.Y.) World-Telegram



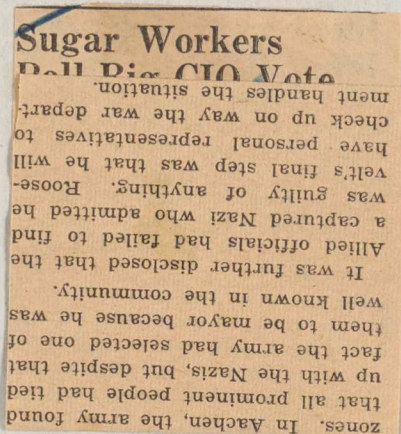
San Francisco, News



New York (N.Y.) Sun



Los Angeles, Times



San Pedro, Shipyard-Worker



Portland (Or.) Journal

Japanese Debate Date Set

Marshall and Lechner to Discuss Issues at High School Auditorium on Wednesday Evening, April 25th

Arrangements have been completed for the much discussed debate to be held here on the subject of the return of Japanese to the Pacific Coast, it was announced yesterday by Harry Crawford, chairman of the Citizens Emergency Corps which will sponsor the affair. That is all arrangements have been completed except that agreement has not yet been reached on the exact phrasing of the debate subject which will feature Daniel G. Marshall, Los Angeles attorney, speaking in behalf of the Japanese and Dr. John R. Lechner opposing their return.

Permission has been secured from the Board of Education to hold the debate in Gardena High School auditorium on Wednesday evening, April 25th, at 8 o'clock Crawford said, and final agreement as to the subject of the debate will be reached between Crawford and Rev. S. Martin Eid-sath, pastor of the Moneta Presbyterian Church, representing Attorney Marshall.

In obtaining permission to use the high school auditorium, Crawford submitted as the question to be discussed the following: "Resolved That All Restrictions Be Removed From All Japanese in the United States."

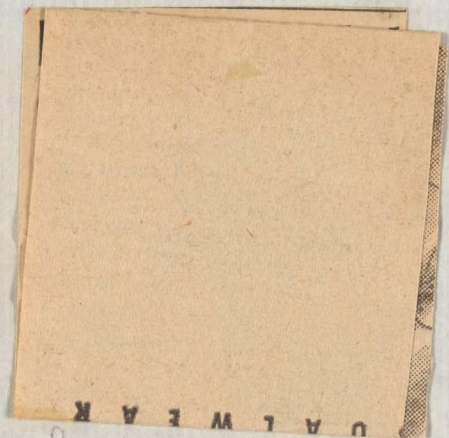
In the absence of Rev. Eid-sath, Warren Smith, Y. M. C. A. secretary, speaking for him, expressed the opinion that the subject should be: "Resolved That All Restrictions Be Removed From Japanese-American Citizens of the United States."

Just what the exact final wording of the question will be has not yet been determined, although Crawford maintained that it should be as originally suggested by the Citizens Emergency Corps. "We have consistently opposed the removal of restrictions on all Japanese at the present time," he said, "and that is the reason why we believe that all of them should be included in the subject of debate, not just the Japanese-American citizens."

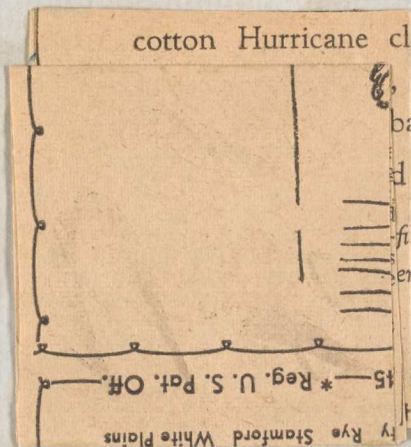
Whether or not judges will be selected to determine the winner of the debate has not yet been decided, Crawford said, and it is possible that the decision might be left to the audience.

The affair is expected to attract a large audience as there has been a great deal of interest in the subject in Gardena Valley for many months and a wide difference of opinion has developed among various individuals and groups over the advisability of Japanese returning to the coast until after the war is over.

April 5



San Francisco, Chronicle



New York (N.Y.) World-Telegram

Japanese

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Gardena, News

FRESNO VETOS NISEI GRANTS

County Won't Join Government Program

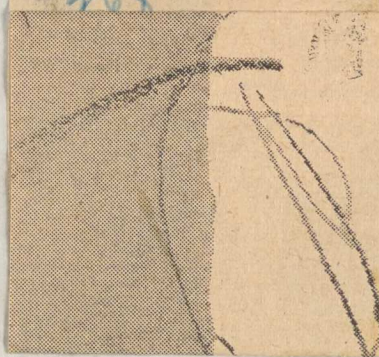
By United Press
FRESNO, April 5.—The Fresno County Board of Supervisors yesterday refused co-operation with the Government's program to make cash grants for rehabilitation to Japanese returning to Fresno County from relocation centers, and ordered that all Japanese in need of relief be dealt with the same as the indigents now on the rolls.

Chairman C. Todd Clark cast the only dissenting vote and explained that regardless of "personal opinions" toward the Japanese the Government had worked out a plan assuming all expenses, with the county serving as its agent.



Los Angeles, Times

New U. S. Army Nurse



New York (N.Y.) Sun

Sugar Workers

Ball Big CIO Vote

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San Pedro, Shipyard-Worker

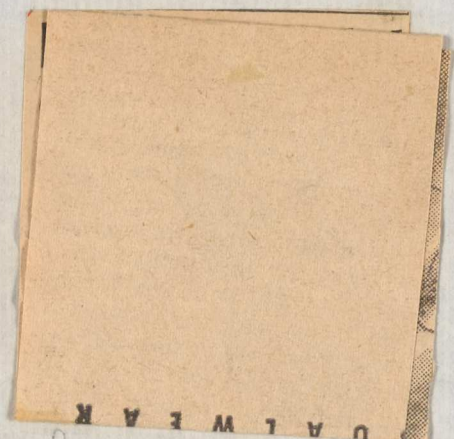
167 Japanese

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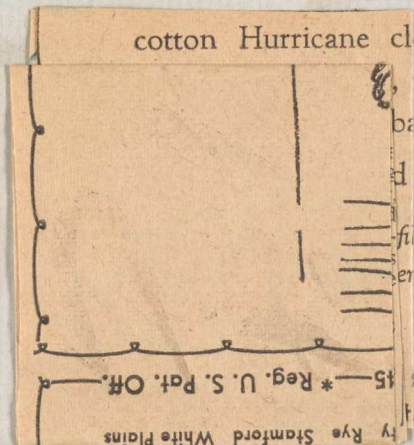


Portland (Or.) Journal

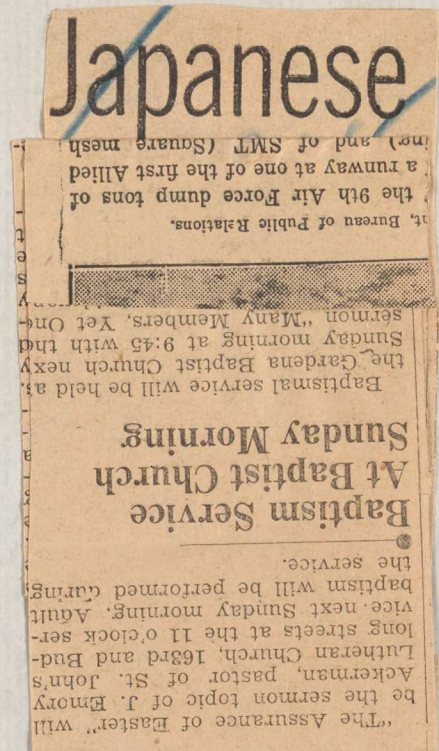
April 5



San Francisco, Chronicle



New York (N.Y.) World-Telegram



Gardena, News



San Francisco, News

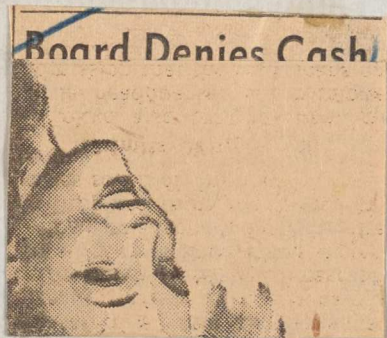
New U. S. Army Nurse



Sun Staff Photo.

Second Lieut. Masako M. Yamada, born in Los Angeles of Japanese parents thirty-two years ago, is a new member of the Army Nurse Corps. Since 1936 she has been on the nursing staff of Bellevue Hospital. Lieut. Yamada will report on May 1 for training at Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J.

San Pedro, Shipyard-Worker

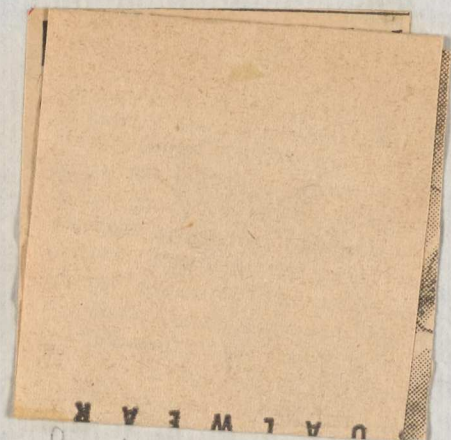


Los Angeles, Times

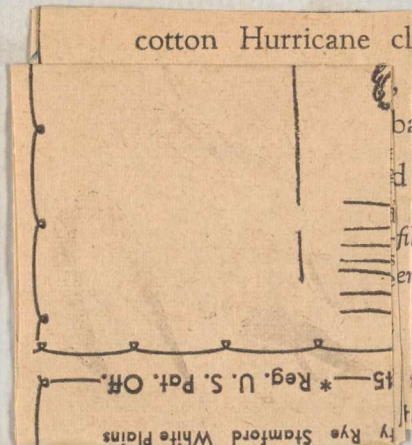


Portland (Or.) Journal

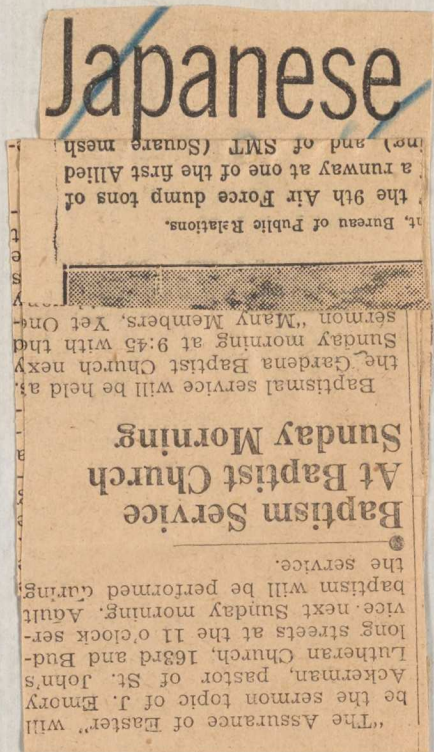
April 5



San Francisco, Chronicle



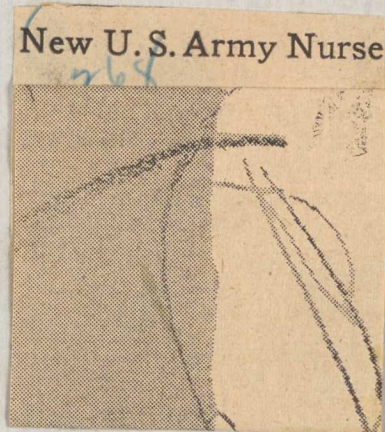
New York (N.Y.) World-Telegram



Gardena, News



San Francisco, News

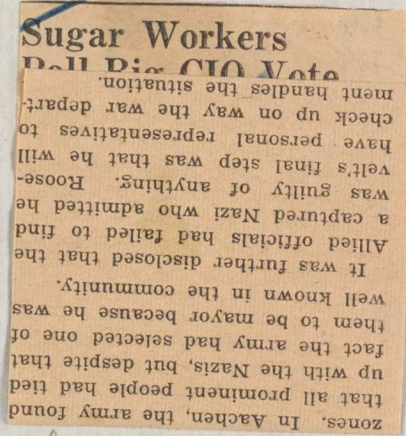


New York (N.Y.) Sun

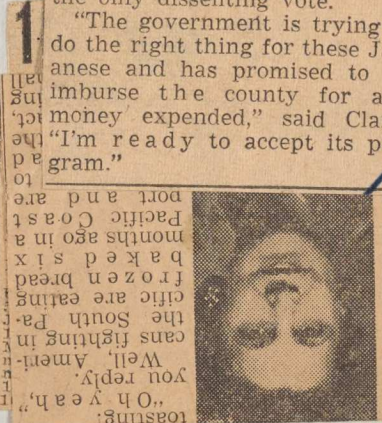
Board Denies Cash Grants to Japs

FRESNO, April 4.—The Fresno County Board of Supervisors today turned thumbs down on the government's program to make cash grants for rehabilitation to Japanese returning to Fresno County from relocation centers, and ordered that all Japanese in need of relief be treated the same as indigents already on the rolls.

Chairman C. Todd Clark cast the only dissenting vote. "The government is trying to do the right thing for these Japanese and has promised to reimburse the county for any money expended," said Clark. "I'm ready to accept its program."

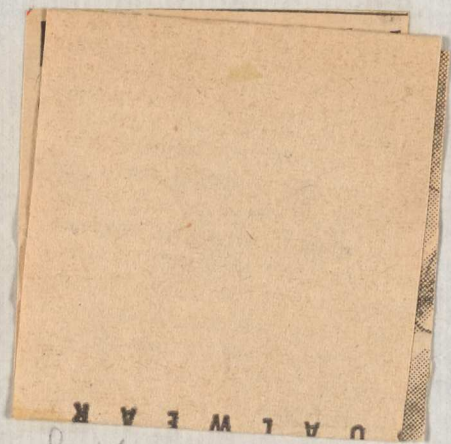


San Pedro, Shipyard-Worker

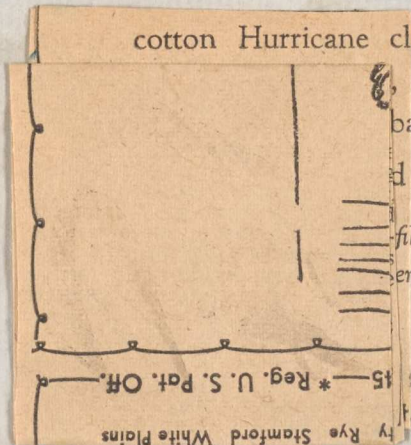


Portland (Or.) Journal

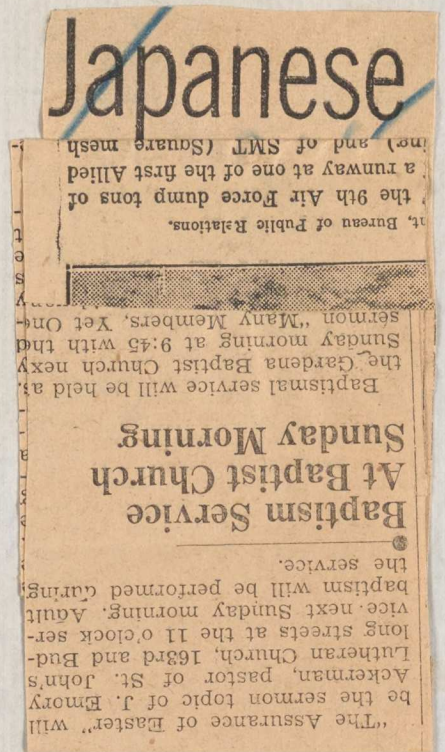
April 5



San Francisco, Chronicle



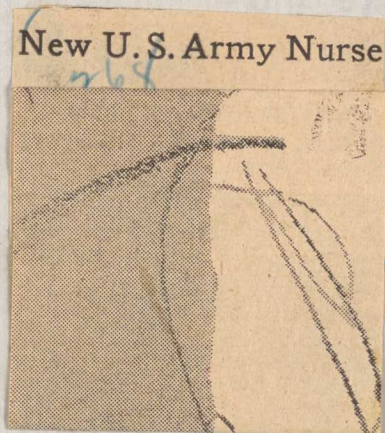
New York (N.Y.) World-Telegram



Gardena, News



San Francisco, News



New York (N.Y.) Sun



Los Angeles, Times



Portland (Or.) Journal

Sugar Workers Poll Big CIO Vote

A 95 per cent victory was won by the CIO Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union in elections held on 14 sugar plantations on the island of Hawaii by the National Labor Relations Board. The vote was 3025 for the ILWU to 6 for the AFL and 139 for no union.

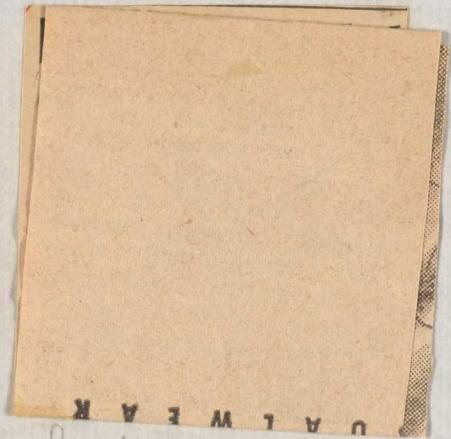
The bargaining unit comprises 3664 mill, maintenance and transportation workers, store clerks and camp service employees. About a third are Japanese-Americans.

The election was held after the NLRB decided in January that all sugar plantation workers not involved in actual field work or in the transportation of sugar cane to its original transit point en route to the mills are to be classified as "non-agricultural" workers.

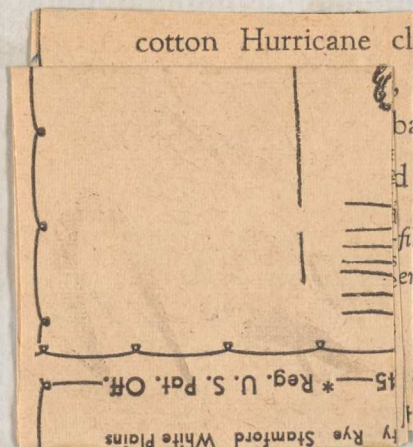
Prior to the NLRB ruling, certain plantation owners refused to recognize the ILWU as a bargaining agent, claiming that their workers were agricultural and exempt from provisions of the Wagner Act.

Wages on the sugar plantations are extremely low, \$2 a day being considered a good wage, and rates of less than 20 cents an hour being not uncommon. The NLRB decision is regarded as significant not only in respect to Hawaii, but also in Puerto Rico, Louisiana and other industrialized areas.

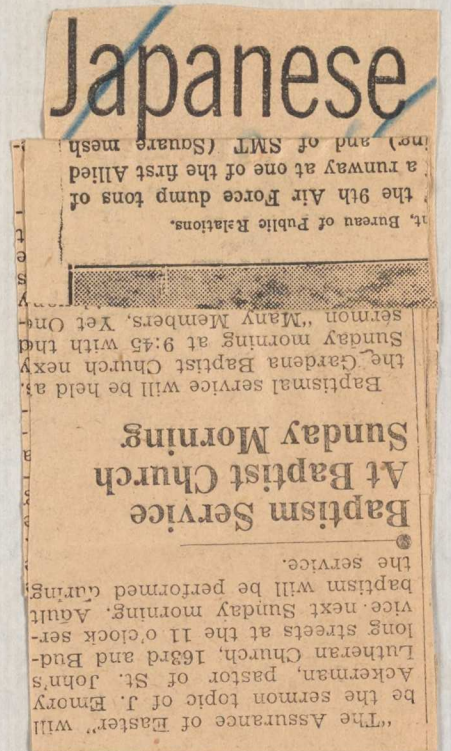
April 5



San Francisco, Chronicle



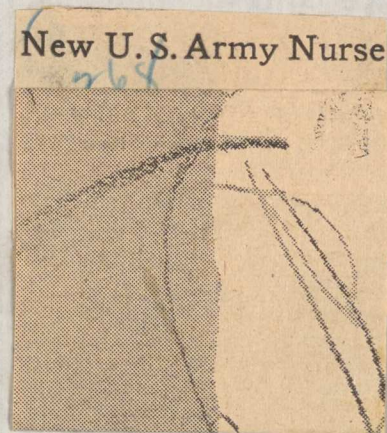
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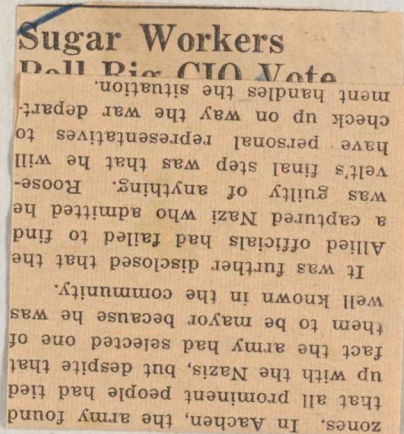
San Francisco, News



New York (N.Y.) Sun



Los Angeles, Times



San Pedro, Shipyard-Worker

167 Japanese Back in Oregon

By ROBERT A. HOLLEY

Only 167 of the 4000 Japanese aliens and Americans who left Oregon's exclusion area in 1942 have returned since January 2 when the army order was relaxed. C. W. Linville, Oregon war relocation administration officer, reveals. About 200 of Washington's 14,565 Japanese residents have returned.

Seventy-three relocated here, 30 returned to Clackamas county, 28 to Multnomah county outside Portland, 20 to Hood River county, seven to Washington county, four each to Marion and Wasco counties and one to Clatsop county.

In 1940 Portland's Japanese population totaled 1680, of whom 725 were aliens. A 1942 census taken by the Gresham company of the sheriff's guard and patrol showed that there were approximately 750 Japanese in Eastern Multnomah county. Malheur county, which is outside of the exclusion area, had 137 Japanese in 1940.

Prewar figures for other counties follow, with the first figure after the name of the county representing the total, the second the number of foreign-born Japanese:

Baker, 46, 25; Clatsop, 98, 54; Columbia, 38, 18; Deschutes, 14, 6; Grant, 10, 5; Jackson, 41, 20; Hood River, 462, 162; Jefferson, 12, 2; Lake, 11, 5; Lane, 1 and 1; Lincoln, 4, 2; Linn, 4, 2; Marion, 193, 49; Morrow, 3, 2; Multnomah, 2390, 968; Polk, 28, 15; Sherman, 3, 2; Umatilla, 10, 5; Union, 10, 1; Wasco, 82, 34; Washington, 245, 105; Yamhill, 65, 24.

April 6



Los Angeles, Daily News

Lt. Col. Bonpane Visits L. A. Friends

This is under no circumstances offer to buy, or

Los Angeles, Examiner

Flood of Japs



Los Angeles, Times

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San Jose, News

Jap Relocation

\$175

San Jose, Mercury-Herald

Take 70
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Articles)

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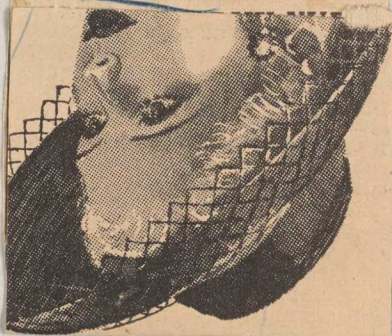
Oakland, Tribune

GETS NURSE COMMISSION

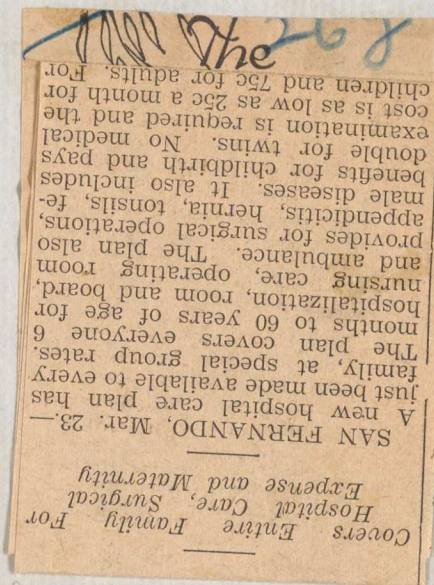
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JAPANESE-AMERICAN



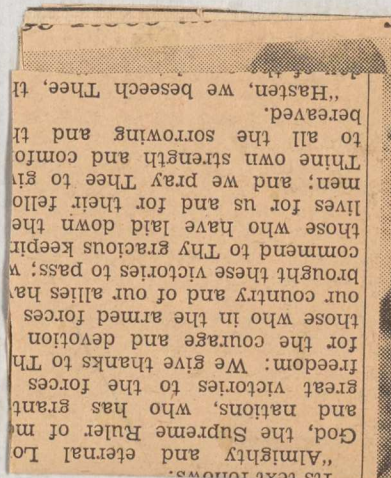
New York (N.Y.) Times



San Fernando, Sun

Stimson Denounces

Los Angeles, Herald & Express



New York (N.Y.) Herald-Tribune

April 6

Nisei nurse in army requests Pacific duty

NEW YORK, April 5.—(UP)—Masake Mary Yamada, 31, American born Japanese who has been commissioned a lieutenant in the army nurse corps, said today that she will fulfill a long cherished wish, when she reports at Fort Dix, N. J., May 1, to serve the United States.

"I will serve anywhere—in the South Pacific if they will let me," she told a press conference at army public relations office.

Born in Los Angeles, of Japanese parents, she visited Japan once when she was six. She had no Japanese friends, and her mother who is in Heart Mountain camp relocation center near Cody, Wyo., was "as happy as I am" about her commission, she said.

She said her mother had been discharged from the camp but had not left yet.

"I have never felt anything about being of Japanese descent. My father, who died several years ago, always told me 'You are an

American citizen,'" she said. Lieutenant Yamada, who lives in New York, had studied at the University of Southern California. She was graduated from the Bellevue school of nursing in 1936 and she holds a masters degree in health education from Columbia university.

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San Jose, Mercury-Herald

To Take 70 Triel to Pacific

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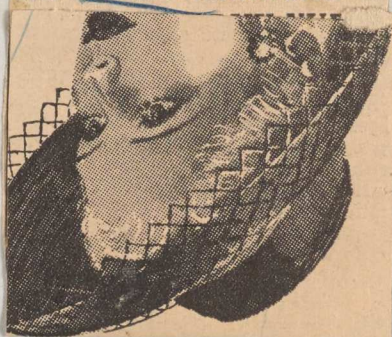
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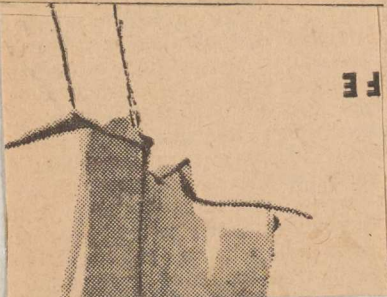
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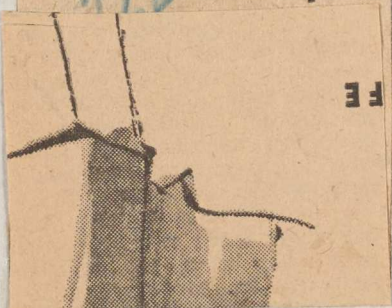
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Jap Relocation Camps To Close

SACRAMENTO, April 5. (AP)—Sen. George Hatfield, Merced County Republican, declared on the Senate floor today that Dillon Myer, War Relocation Authority director, had ordered the closing of all war relocation camps by Jan. 2, 1946.

"This means, from the best information that I can get, that about 80,000 Japanese will come back to the West Coast next year, 40,000 of them to California," Hatfield said.

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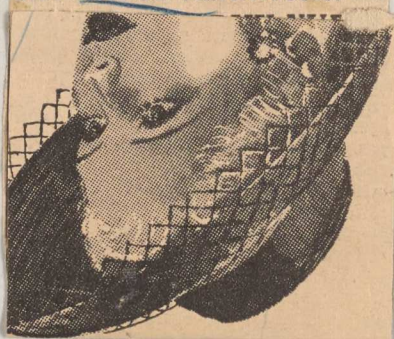
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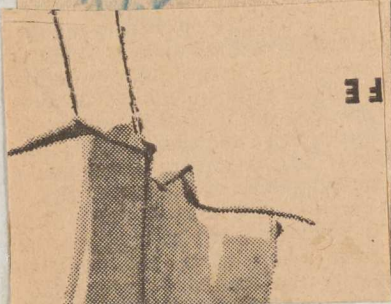
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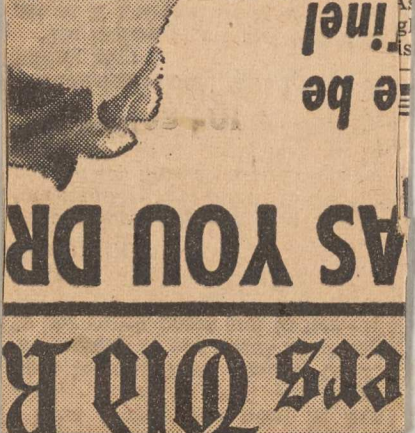
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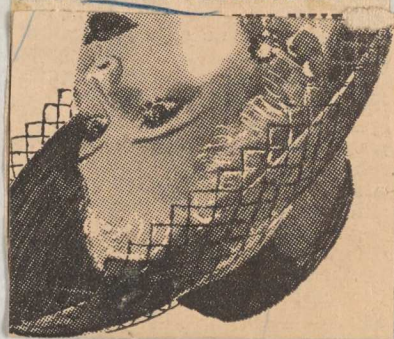
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New York (N.Y.) Mirror

JAPANESE-AMERICAN



New York (N.Y.) Times

The SunDial



By BEA

Last month some honest person found a wallet and took it to USO headquarters here. Mrs. Selma Culbertson now reports the wallet was forwarded to the Navy Department in Washington and that office has written the local USO reporting the wallet has been sent on to its owner who is serving aboard a Navy vessel. Will that sailor be surprised.

The SUN is this week observing its 41st birthday, officially. Actually, however, the SUN is much older—59 years old, to be exact. Original copies of the SUN on file show Volume 1, No. 1 dated December 3, 1887. Unfortunately, the original company stopped publication later and there was no paper in San Fernando until 1904. Since then, publication has been continuous, although not always under the name "San Fernando Sun."

Americans of Japanese ancestry who took part in the Salt Lake City conference at which the "21 recommendations" referred to in this column last week were made, received a blow when their own newspaper, the Pacific Citizen, printed a column signed by Bill Hosokawa, another American of Japanese ancestry, in which the writer said: "(The conference recommendations) showed these weaknesses: "1. A lack of understanding of functions of government agencies in a democratic state. "2. A lack of understanding of public opinion. "3. A lack of understanding of one of the fundamental objectives of resettlement—to win acceptance for Japanese Americans as full-fledged Americans rather than as members of a hyphenated minority group."

And further stated in the column:

"Thousands of Japanese Americans are discovering every day in the mid-west and east that they can be accepted as full-fledged Americans in the social, economic and political life of America with no questions asked about their ancestors."

Minority groups too often increase their unpleasant status by insisting on keeping themselves apart from the majority. When, however, they break up their cliches, go out, singly and in families, to establish themselves as normal Americans, striving to live as other Americans, they find they have automatically become one with the majority and no longer suffer minority prejudice.

April 6

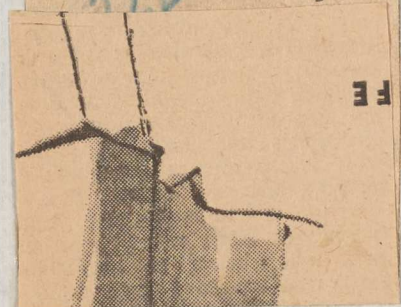


Los Angeles, Daily News

Lt. Col. Bonpane Visits L. A. Friends

Lieutenant Colonel Blase A. Bonpane, a Los Angeles attorney before he became a member of the Judge Advocate General's Department of the Western Defense Command in San Francisco, was a visitor among his friends here yesterday.

Bonpane's function as a judge advocate is to pass on the status of Japanese seeking military permission to return to the West Coast.



Los Angeles, Times

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Jap Relocation

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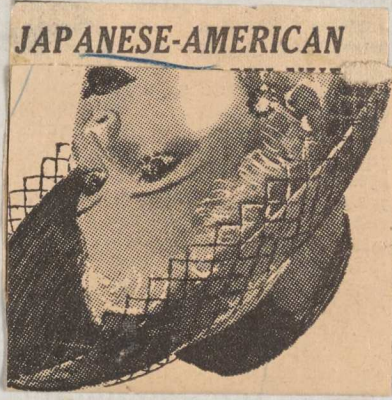
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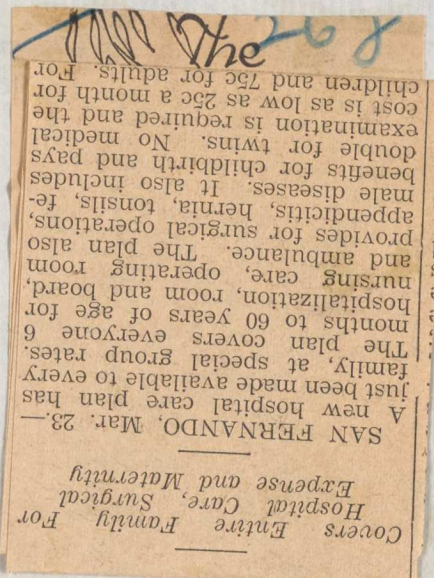
Oakland, Tribune



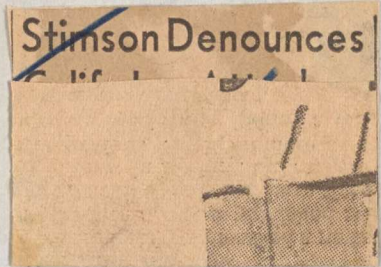
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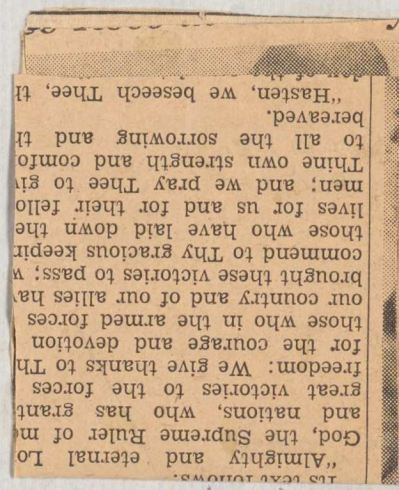
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San Jose, Mercury-Herald

60,000 JAP-AMERICANS TO RETURN
TO COAST WHEN CAMPS CLOSE JAN. 6

SACRAMENTO, April 6.—(P)—
The closing of camps for Japanese
evacuees from the Pacific Coast
next January 6, as ordered by the
War Relocation Authority, probably
will mean the return of about 60,000
Japanese, State Sen. George Hat-
field of Merced County predicts.

Senator Hatfield made his com-
ment during debate late yesterday
on a resolution asking Congress to
compensate California counties and
cities for aid given indigent Japa-
nese freed from the evacuee camps.

The State's share, Hatfield said
will be about 40,000 and many will
be indigent. Their support, he
argued, should be the burden of
the Federal Government.

Senator Irwin T. Quinn, Eureka,
opposed the resolution because of
fear it would be interpreted in
Washington as an invitation to re-
turn the Japanese to this State.

"They're out now and we want
them to stay out," he said.

The resolution was referred to
committee for amendments.

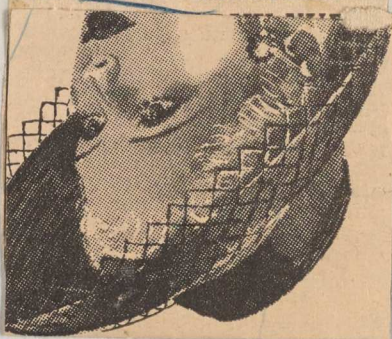
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GETS NURSE COMMISSION

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JAPANESE-AMERICAN



New York (N.Y.) Times

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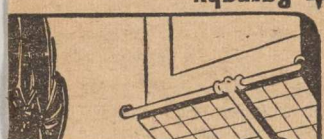
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and nations, who has grant-
great victories to the forces
freedom: We give thanks to Th-
for the courage and devotion
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our country and of our allies ha-
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April 6

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★ Barnaby



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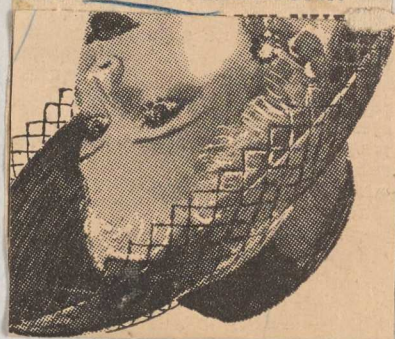
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San Fernando, Sun

Stimson Denounces Calif. Jap Attack

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Secretary of War Stimson denounced an attack on a Japanese-American soldier of the United States Army as "inexcusable and a dastardly outrage."

The secretary was asked a news conference about a published report that five shots had been fired at a home in Madera, Cal., where Corporal Y. A. Kawamoto was visiting his brother-in-law, a discharged service veteran.

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SACRAMENTO, April 5. (AP) Sen. George Hatfield, Merced County Republican, said on the Senate floor today that Dillon Myer, War Relocation Authority director, had ordered the closing of all war relocation camps by Jan. 2, 1946.

"This means, from the best information that I can get, that about 60,000 Japanese will come back to the West Coast next year—40,000 of them to California," Hatfield said.

The Senator was speaking on a resolution memorializing Congress to reimburse California cities and counties for any aid they may have to give indigent Japanese who return. The resolution was returned to committee for amendments.

ers via R AS YOU DR

San Jose, News

Jap Relocation

\$175

San Jose, Mercury-Herald

Take 70 Trial to Pacific

Articles)

JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

needed. Lack of buildings is not the only reason. The war of islands and vast ocean spaces is one of movement, steadily forward. A soldier takes his tent with him.

Because the war there is amphibious, in all initial phases, it is expensive in equipment. Enemy

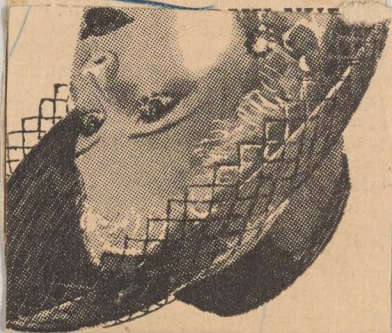
Oakland, Tribune

GETS NURSE COMMISSION

EASTER BOS

New York (N.Y.) Mirror

JAPANESE-AMERICAN



New York (N.Y.) Times

San Fernando, Mar. 23—
A new hospital care plan has just been made available to every family, at special group rates. The plan covers everyone 6 months to 60 years of age for hospitalization, room and board, nursing care, operating room and ambulance. The plan also provides for surgical operations, appendicitis, hernia, tonsils, female diseases. It also includes benefits for childbirth and pays examination is required and the cost is as low as 25c a month for children and 75c for adults. For

Covers Entire Family For Hospital Care, Surgical Expense and Maternity

San Fernando, Sun

Stimson Denounces

Los Angeles, Herald & Express

"Almighty and eternal Lord, the Supreme Ruler of men and nations, who has granted great victories to the forces of freedom: We give thanks to Thee for the courage and devotion of those who in the armed forces brought these victories to pass; we commend to Thy gracious keeping those who have laid down their lives for us and for their fellow men; and we pray Thee to give Thine own strength and comfort to all the sorrowing and the bereaved.


"Hasten, we beseech Thee, to

New York (N.Y.) Herald-Tribune

April 6

So O'Malley wants
properties. Issue
buy more new pro

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Los Angeles, Daily News

Lt. Col. Bonpane
Visits L. A. Friends

This is under no circumstances
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Los Angeles, Examiner

Flood of Japs



Los Angeles, Times

Los Angeles, cast the only dis-
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A bill calling for a 10 percent
amusement tax was offered.

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Oakland, Tribune

GETS NURSE COMMISSION



After three and a half years
of effort, Masako Mary Yama-
da, born in Los Angeles, Calif.,
of Japanese parents, has been
commissioned a 2nd lieutenant
in the Army Nurse Corps. Lt.
Yamada leaves her supervisory
post at Bellevue Hospital May
1 to report at Tilton General
Hospital, Fort Dix, for training.

(Mirror Photo)

New York (N.Y.) Times

SAN FERNANDO, Mar. 23.—
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appendicitis, hernia, tonsils, fe-
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benefits for childbirth and pays
double for twins. No medical
examination is required and the
cost is as low as 25c a month for
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San Fernando, Sun

Stimson Denounces

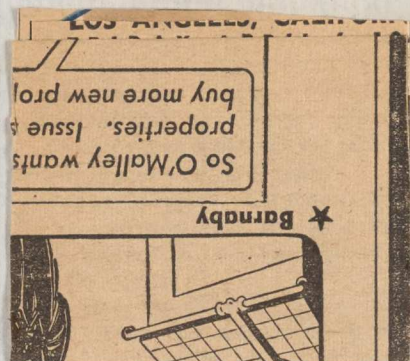


Los Angeles, Herald & Express

"Almighty and eternal Lo-
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New York (N.Y.) Herald-
Tribune

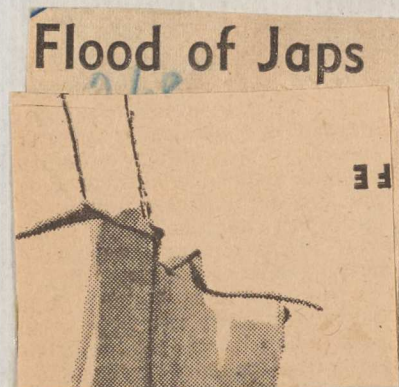
April 6



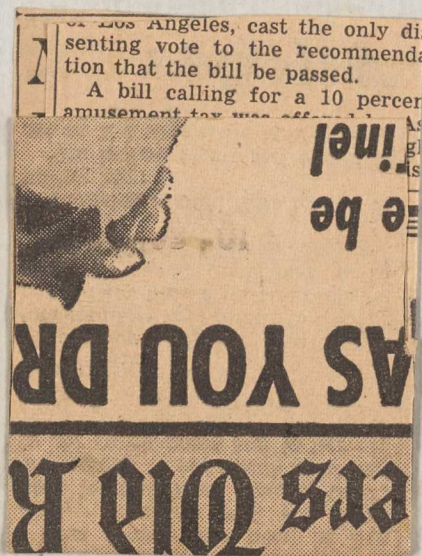
Los Angeles, Daily News



Los Angeles, Examiner



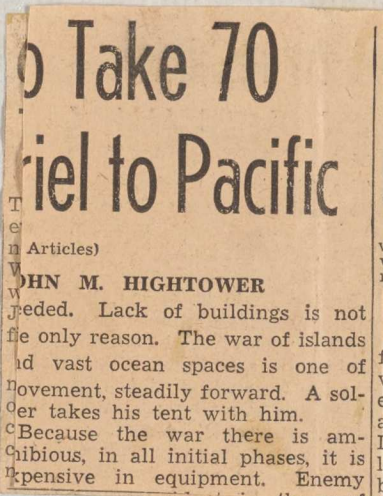
Los Angeles, Times



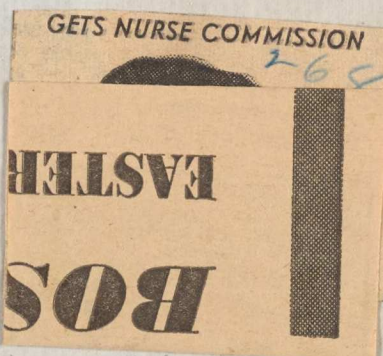
San Jose, News



San Jose, Mercury-Herald



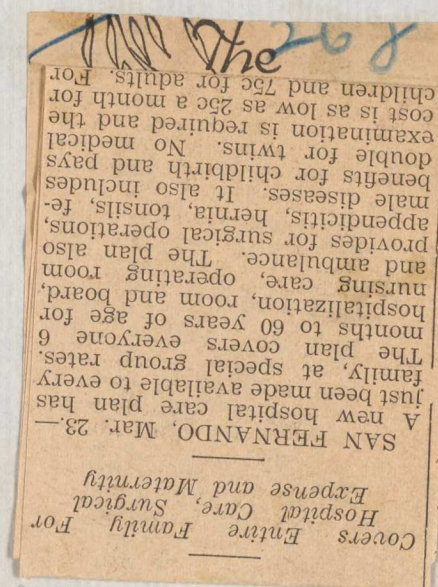
Oakland, Tribune



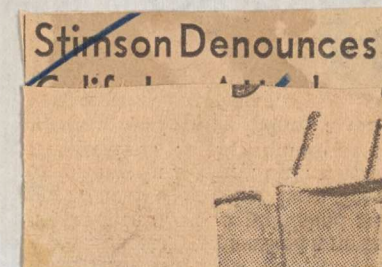
New York (N.Y.) Mirror



New York (N.Y.) Times



San Fernando, Sun



Los Angeles, Herald & Express



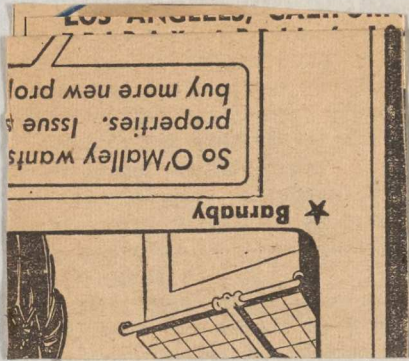
Second Lieutenant Masako Mary Yamada, an American of Japanese parentage, whose mother is still in a relocation camp in Wyoming, has joined the Army Nurse Corps and will leave May 1 for Fort Dix, N. J., where she will receive basic training at Tilton General Hospital.

Lieutenant Yamada, thirty-one years old, was born in Los Angeles. Her father is dead. Her mother, a brother and sister were taken to a relocation center in May, 1942. Lieutenant Yamada left Los Angeles in 1933 to enter the student nurse training course at Bellevue Hospital. She was graduated in 1936.

While working nights as a nurse at Bellevue, Lieutenant Yamada attended Columbia College days and received her bachelor of science degree in 1936. She received a master of arts degree in health education from Columbia in 1942. At Bellevue her most recent job has been supervisor of

pediatrics. She is the third Japanese-American to enter the Army Nurse Corps in the 2d Service Command.

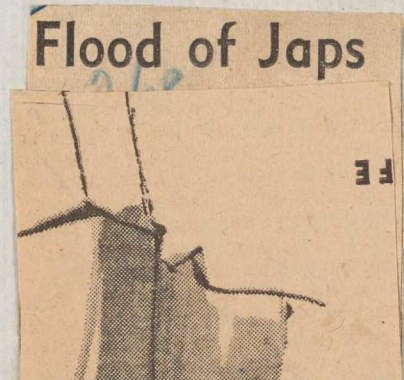
April 6



Los Angeles, Daily News



Los Angeles, Examiner



Los Angeles, Times

Jap Relocation

\$175

San Jose, Mercury-Herald

To Take 70 riel to Pacific

JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Lack of buildings is not the only reason. The war of islands and vast ocean spaces is one of movement, steadily forward. A soldier takes his tent with him. Because the war there is amphibious, in all initial phases, it is expensive in equipment. Enemy

Oakland, Tribune



New York (N.Y.) Mirror

Nisei Nurse Alleges Hospital Head 'Cold'

James Edmiston, in charge of the War Relocation Authority office here, today charged County Hospital officials with showing "undue discrimination" against loyal "American-Japanese — a charge which brought instant denial from Dr. Henry E. Dahleen, medical director of the hospital.

Edmiston said the "discrimination" came to his attention after a conversation this morning with Miss Elsie Inouye, a Nisei, who was graduated from the hospital in 1927 and had worked there for 17 years prior to her evacuation.

Miss Inouye was born in San Jose. Edmiston said she came back to town from Duarte, Calif., Wednesday to see about returning to her ranch home and to her old job at the hospital, as well as to attend to other business matters.

COLD RECEPTION

Edmiston said that Miss Inouye told him she "hesitated" to ask for her old job back after she received what Edmiston described as a "cold reception" from Dr. Dahleen.

Edmiston quoted Miss Inouye as telling him:

"He looked at me and talked to me as if I should be in a concentration camp."

When told of the statement, Dr. Dahleen said:

"I haven't even seen Miss Inouye since she left here the first time. Any matter of policy about hiring returning Japanese Americans would have to be up to the hospital committee. As far as this case is concerned, I haven't even given it a thought."

Edmiston said Miss Inouye was greeted "royally" by Miss Jessie Meikle, superintendent of nurses, when she came to see her.

Miss Meikle, when asked about the incident, said today:

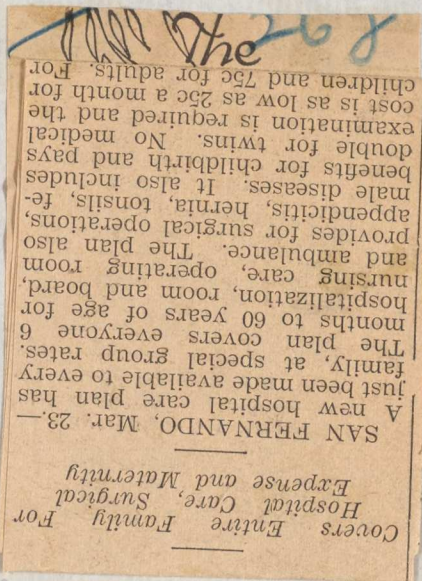
"Miss Inouye is an excellent nurse—one of our finest graduates. "She is planning to go into the service as an Army or Navy nurse. She is working now in Duarte, Cal., in a private hospital."

Miss Meikle described the charge that Miss Inouye was being discriminated against as "imaginative."

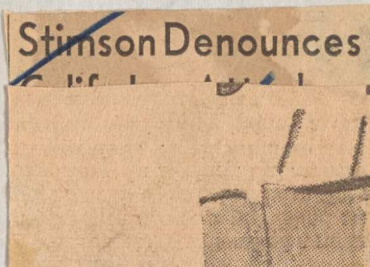
Edmiston said that Miss Inouye said she was advised by Miss Meikle "not to make formal application for the job" in view of opposition from higher-up hospital attaches.

Edmiston also said that Miss Inouye was sent back home from Japan where she was visiting in 1939, on grounds that she was not a loyal Japanese and too loyal an American.

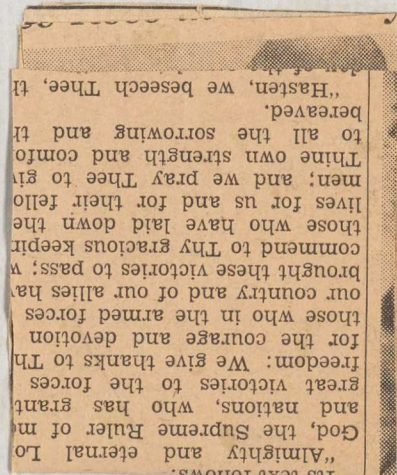
"Her biggest sin so far as the Japanese were concerned is that she is a Christian," Edmiston said.



San Fernando, Sun



Los Angeles, Herald & Express



New York (N.Y.) Herald-Tribune

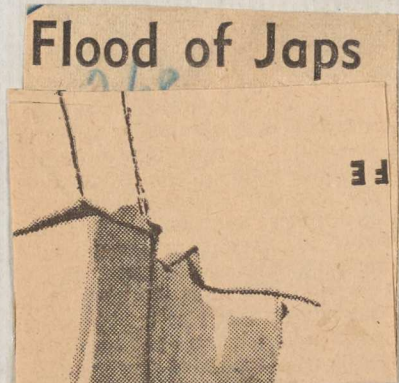
April 6



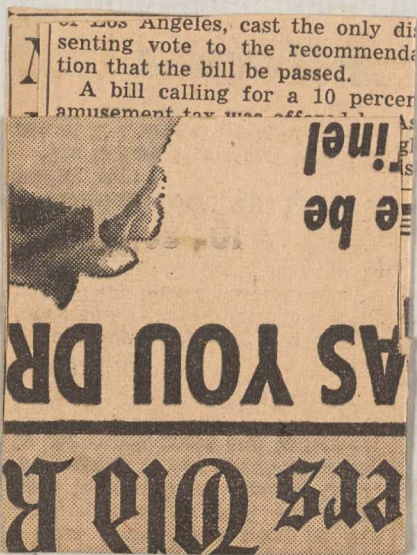
Los Angeles, Daily News



Los Angeles, Examiner



Los Angeles, Times



San Jose, News

Jap Relocation

\$175

San Jose, Mercury-Herald

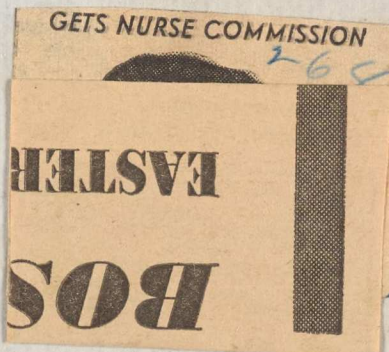
Take 70 riel to Pacific

(Articles)

JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

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Oakland, Tribune



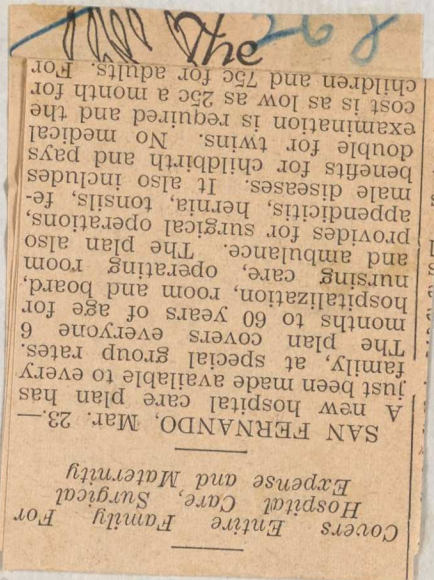
New York (N.Y.) Mirror

JAPANESE-AMERICAN JOINS AS ARMY NURSE

A Japanese-American nurse,
newly commissioned in the Army
Nurse Corps, urged others of her
profession yesterday to join up and
help nurse wounded American sol-
diers. Second Lieut. Masako Mary
Yamada, 31 years old, just five feet
tall, told at 90 Church Street how
she applied for military duty two
years ago, finally obtained a re-
lease from her job at Bellevue
Hospital, fattened up on rice to
meet the weight requirements, and
was sworn in on Good Friday. She
has asked for overseas duty.

Lieutenant Yamada's mother is
at a relocation center near Cody,
Wyo., where she was evacuated
from Los Angeles in 1942, and,
having permission to leave, is wait-
ing for warm weather to come
East. "Mother is as happy as I
am about the commission," said
the Lieutenant. Her father, she
thinks, would feel the same, if he
were alive. "He always told me
proudly, 'You're an American citi-
zen.'"

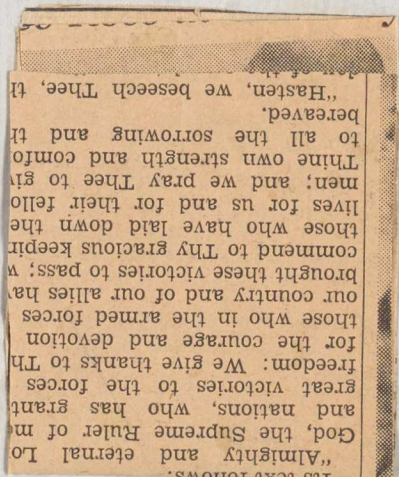
The Los Angeles-born nurse has
no relatives now in Japan, but paid
a brief visit to grandparents in
Japan when she was 6 years old.
She is the third Japanese-Ameri-
can nurse to be commissioned in
this command, and will report for
training on May 1 at Tilton Gen-
eral Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J.



San Fernando, Sun



Los Angeles, Herald & Express



New York (N.Y.) Herald-Tribune

April 7

Manchester offers no solution for the problem that besets man's possessions. and intention which they do note wants, and endows them with will. times forgets that they are his servant. shrivel their creator who some-plexity, they tend to dwarf and because of their cumulative com-plete with him for bread. And gear-wheels, and even appear to knock him down, trap him in their mindless behavior sometimes stands their potentialities, these cause he frequently misunder-which he has set in motion. Be- with increasing awe the giants plicated, and man has regarded become more ingenious and com- points out "man's machines have

San Jose, Mercury-Herald

NGRESS
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at a Halifax
May be that...

S. F. People's World

in Stupid,
Cotton
Gloss, 1095

S. F. Chronicle

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP)—Airlines operating in the Pacific Northwest must be considered prime importance, members of the Washington State congressional delegation assert. Senator Magnuson (D, Wash) said the delegation has advised the Civil Aeronautics Board that while it will not oppose applications of air lines to operate Alaska and the Orient from the East and Middle West, it will insist these applications be considered secondary to those which operate from Seattle and Spokane. A direct connection with the Northwest, Magnuson told a reporter, is necessary to supplement other transportation facilities between Alaska and its natural out-

Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer

Jarvis' Footnote
Young
OFFICE BOOM PROVIDED
of our soldiers, sailors and ma-
its appreciation of the services
nation it is in the forefront in
Seattle can demonstrate to the
center
For Assistant
De Lacy Asks
about a wheel chair tomorrow.
32—I'll see the supply sergeant
say "It's a young man's war." In
Darned if I know. But we still
What does all this prove
three 19-year-olds.
youngest men in the section are
are 30 or over, the oldest 34. The
for a moment. Only four of us
Back to the operations section
The youngest is 20.
after the 38 characters is only 250.
note that in survey the next oldest
averages 27. It's a bit startling to
survey section, with six men 38
forth the average age is 24. Our
operations section where I hold

Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer

Jap-American Veteran
Finds Home for Family
HALF HOUR LATER
MONDAYS
LONDON

Chicago (Ill.) Sun

April 7

Hospital Head Denies Charge Filed by Japanese With WRA

Vigorous denials by County Hospital officials greeted a statement issued yesterday by James Edmiston, in charge of the War Relocation Authority office here that Miss Elsie Inoyue, an American-Japanese had indicated on a recent visit any desire to regain her old job as a County Hospital nurse and that she had received a "cold reception" from Dr. Henry E. Dahleen, Medical Director. She was graduated from the Hospital in 1927 and worked there until evacuation of all Japanese-Americans.

Edmiston quoted Miss Inoyue as saying, "Dr. Dahleen looked at me and talked to me as if I should be in a concentration camp."

Dr. Dahleen said last night, "I haven't seen the girl, not even at a distance since the evacuation. I wouldn't fail to recognize her for she was here many years and was a very good nurse."

Miss Inoyue, however, saw Miss Jessie Meikle, Superintendent of Nurses, who said, "I know her well. We have been on vacations together in the past and have corresponded regularly ever since she left here. She couldn't have seen Dr. Dahleen because he was at a club meeting the day she was here for a very short visit. The idea of her returning to work here was not even mentioned, and I do not believe she ever said anything against Dr. Dahleen who was always very nice to her."

Edmiston, in the face of these denials, explained last night that Miss Inoyue came to his office as is customary with Japanese-Americans while in town, but he was absent. She reported her "cold reception," he said, to Mrs. Diana Payne in his office. Yesterday morning, however, he called her by long distance phone at Duarte where she is at present employed in a private hospital. He claimed that she then made the statements he had quoted and one other, namely that "Miss Meikle had advised her not to make formal application for her old job in view of opposition from higher-ups in the Hospital."

When Miss Inoyue visited Japan

in 1939, Edmiston added, she was sent home again on grounds that she was not a loyal Japanese and was too loyal to the USA, and also because of her Christianity.

The purpose of Miss Inoyue's visit this week to San Jose, where she was born and had always worked before the war, Edmiston said, was to see some property and find out for herself if conditions would be favorable to her return to her old position at the County Hospital. "If she could not get her old position back," he said, "she was toying with the idea of enlisting as an Army or Navy nurse."

Indignantly denouncing every statement about Miss Inoyue's interest in her old position and about undue discrimination against her at the Hospital as "absolutely false," Miss Meikle referred to a letter received from the former nurse before her visit to San Jose telling then of her intention to enlist. Consequently Miss Meikle asserted that "no mention" was made here of resuming her old position.

"My office door," said Dr. Dahleen, "is always wide open to anyone, Japanese, German, Italian or American. If she had come when I was there she could have walked in. Not having seen her, however, and having received no application from her I haven't given her status here a thought. Any policy about rehiring Japanese-Americans would have to be left to the Hospital committee."

During her four days in San Jose, Miss Inoyue was a guest in the home of former City Manager and Mrs. Clarence B. Goodwin, who had known her for many years through membership in the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Goodwin said last night that as far as he and Mrs. Goodwin knew she came only on business concerning her property and to see friends, and she made no application for reinstatement at the Hospital but had indicated an intention to enlist. "Her relations with the Hospital," Goodwin said, "were most cordial. I don't see any reason why she shouldn't have her position back if she wants it."

April 6.—(AP) g in the Pacific e considered members of the congression

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Past-Intelligencer

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Past-Intelligencer

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Chicago (Ill.) Sun

S. F. Chronicle

S. F. Chronicle

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April 7

of the scientists and the new devices. Acquaintance with the new devices is plain only to promote the purpose of his machines. His pursuit for the problem that besets mankind offers no solution. Manchester offers no solution. Possessors. and intention which they do note. Vants, and endows them with will. Shrive! their creator who some-plexity, they tend to dwarf and. because of their cumulative com-gear wheels, and even appear to, knock him down, trap him in their mindless behemoths. sometimes stands their potentialities. these cause he frequently misunderstand-which he has set in motion. Be-with increasing awe the giants plicated, and man has regarded become more ingenious and com-points out "man," have

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Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer

Jarvis' Footnote

OFFICE BOOM PROVIDED
of our soldiers, sailors and ma-

Rescuers of the 'Lost Battalion' Our Nisei Heroes Report

Japanese American GIs of the famed 442nd combat team of the Seventh Army in France, who smashed through fierce Nazi resistance in the Vosges mountains to rescue the Yank "Lost Battalion" last October, have a soft, born of a crap game expression, called "Go for Broke!"

In Nisei slang it means, "Shoot the Works!"

Two of the tough Japanese American soldiers who "shot the works" in that battle to win the profane gratitude, and sometimes the kisses of the rescued Yanks, are now in Barnes General hospital at Vancouver, Washington, recovering from machine gun and shrapnel wounds suffered in that epic fight in the blood-stained snow.

Private First Class Jim Tokushige, 25, and Private First Class George S. Yoshioka, 33, both pre-Pearl Harbor soldiers, lounged in their hospital apparel in the warm sunshine outside their quarters, and in the most Amer-

ican way in the world told about their combat service.

Jim was born and brought up in California—in the rich lettuce fields surrounding Salinas, where people have been talking about boycotting returning Japanese Americans. His left arm, which he carried tenderly, was shattered by a German machine-gun bullet as he packed in a 300 Walkie-Talkie set to maintain communications in the rugged mountain country in which the Germans had trapped the American battalion.

George, a heavy-set, cheerful type, called San Jose home. A piece of shrapnel from an artillery shell tore out a section of his left elbow—leaving him a permanently stiff arm. Dragged away for an interview from a lineup of hospitalized soldiers awaiting appearance before a discharge board, he was impatient to get back to find out whether he was 'in' or 'out' because of his stiff arm.

"We went overseas August 1,

1944," said Private First Class Tokushige, "and after a quick stop at Naples we went to Marseilles and then to the south of France. We fought in France for about a month attached to the 36th Division. Fighting in those mountains was pretty rough. I was a communications man. The lost battalion was surrounded by the Nazis in an advance and for about a week the men were trapped in a circular area about 300 yards in diameter. No one could make a contact with them and it was our job to get in there. The Germans knew they had them there and they were dug in pretty strong."

"I carried a carbine but got hit early in the fight and was carried out with a broken left arm. I give a lot of credit to the evacuation hospitals. I got three plasma transfusions. Those nurses and doctors sure worked long hours and they couldn't have been better to me."

"Up there the boys have treated me really nice," he said. "I've got nothing to kick about. Maybe they don't know I'm Japanese in the states because I certainly haven't found any discrimination as far as I'm concerned. I expect I may run into it when I get out of the army, but it will generally be the ignorant people who go in for that. Oh, I've had a few guys say things—but never to my face."

"I'm not sure what my plans are. In a way I have to start everything over again when I go back. I like it better in the East—the people are much more broadminded. I've heard about the trouble at home, of course. Funny, but there are plenty of boys here from the South Pacific, and I get along with them swell. Go out with them and have fun."

Private First Class Yoshioka, a farmer, fought in France for eight grim days before he was put out of the fight. "Eight days," he said, "was enough."

"I'm going back home, if I can," he said. "My family is in California. I've got five brothers—one in the army, one in university, and three 4Fers." In the early days his family voluntarily moved to Brighton, Colorado and did not live in a relocation center. Private First Class Tokushige's parents are in Poston, Arizona and want to go back home.

"In Italy they made us feel like kings. In France they treated us like brothers. There were not any hard feelings towards us over there. They gave us the impression we were one of them. We were, too," Private First Class Yoshioka said with feeling.

The group of which the boys were a part suffered 1800 casualties in two weeks of fighting in France—as heavy as any of them, and heavier than most of them. Both veterans wear the pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, battle stars, the combat badge, the unit citations won and the Purple Heart.

"I'm awfully happy that my people are back here—at home," George said proudly. "It makes me feel that what I was fighting for over there, and for what I gave the use of my arm, was not all in vain. There's no place like San Jose, for me. I've done a lot of traveling lately, and I know."

in Tripel
at Home

Chicago

S. F. Chronicle

April 7

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Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer

Coed Bobby Socks Shrink in Anguish

By Sidney Copeland

When a "silly young" high school girl swoons at the voice of Frank Sinatra, the short stockings she wears are known as bobby sox.

But when a mature, serious-minded University of Washington student, fully aware of the impact of social significance, attends an anti-Japanese meeting to present the opposition view, her hosiery—no matter how abbreviated—definitely cannot be called "bobby sox."

This distinction was forcefully pointed out to The Post-Intelligencer yesterday.

REPORTER CRITICIZED

Young women, their voices husky with the importance of their mission, roundly criticized a Post-Intelligencer reporter who wrote that Thursday night's meeting of Seattle Homestead No. 7 of the Remember Pearl Harbor League, Inc., was heckled by 200 persons, most of them University of Washington coeds wearing bobby sox and wooden shoes.

It was at an early hour that the first student called. She calmly asked for "the person" who had the brazenness to call a bobby sock a bobby sock.

"I don't like your story one bit," she said firmly. "I was at the meeting last night and your account of it was inaccurate, prejudiced and unfair."

"In what way?" asked the reporter who has been married too long to shout at women no matter what the length of their stockings.

"You said we wore bobby sox," replied the coed. "I was there and I didn't wear bobby sox."

The reporter pointed out that

most of the young women there wore what he had commonly believed to be bobby sox.

"But you shouldn't have called them bobby sox. That makes them sound like silly young high school girls. They aren't. They are socially-minded young persons protesting what they feel is an injustice."

Feebly, the reporter attempted to ask if the singing of "Bow Down to Washington" at the close of the Beacon Hill meeting was an expression of protest.

"That," said the coed, "is beside the point. You did us students an injustice when you referred to our hosiery as bobby sox. Please correct it."

Correction:

Thursday night's meeting of Seattle Homestead No. 7 of the Remember Pearl Harbor League, Inc., was heckled by 200 persons, most of them University of Washington coeds wearing anklets and wooden shoes.

Anklets are abbreviated stockings that when worn by younger, less serious-minded juveniles are known as b-y sox.

The meeting Thursday night reached its peak when one-third of the crowd sympathetic toward the league threatened to eject Miss Louise Gregg, a shipyard worker, who interrupted the speech of E. D. Phelan, Seattle attorney.

Accompanying the crowd of University students was Kenji Okuda, Seattle Japanese-American, who had been evacuated to the Midwest after Pearl Harbor.

In addition to the students, Nisei sympathizers at Thursday night's meeting included several church leaders and University professors.



HECKLER QUIETED—William B. Leber, official of the Remember Pearl Harbor League, an anti-Japanese organization, jabs an angry finger at Miss Louise

Gregg, one of the hecklers. The abbreviated stockings seen at the right of Leber are not bobby socks, University of Washington coeds pointed out yesterday. —(Post-Intelligencer Photo.)

of the scientists and give acquaintance with the new device—pose is plainly only to promote—pursued by his machines. His pur—the problem that besets man—Manchester offers no solution—possesses."

and intention which they do note wants, and endows them with will times forgets that they are his ser—shrive their creator who some—plexity, they tend to dwarf and—because of their cumulative com—compete with him for bread. And—gear-wheels, and even appear to—knock him down, trap him in their—mindless behavior sometimes—stands their potentialities, these—cause he frequently misunder—which he has set in motion. Be—with increasing awe the giants—plicated, and man has regarded—become more enormous.

I've heard about the trouble at home, of course. Funny, but there are plenty of boys here from the South Pacific, and I get along with them swell. Go out with them and have fun."

Private First Class Yoshioka, a farmer, fought in France for eight grim days before he was put out of the fight. "Eight days," he said, "was enough."

"I'm going back home, if I can," he said. "My family is in California. I've got five brothers—one in the army."

on the basis of responses already received depot signs on which can be seen the national slogan, "What can you spare that they can wear?" In outlying districts volunteers from the Northrop Aircraft, Inc., are making the rounds in scooter cars, both to establish depots and collect donations from workers.

S. F. People's World

in Stupid, cotton 1095

S. F. Chronicle

April 7

Manchester offers no solution for the problem that besets man's mind. He is not a machine. His purpose is plain. He is not a machine. His purpose is plain. He is not a machine. His purpose is plain.

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Dictatorial Flight Policy Is Charged

Peninsula civilian airport operators yesterday charged Major General H. C. Pratt, commander of the Western Defense Command, and Admiral Royal Ingersoll, commander of the Western Sea Frontier, with unco-operative and dictatorial attitudes in their regulation of nonmilitary flying within the area.

The charges were filed with Congressman John Z. Anderson (R.), who promised to take the case to the War and Navy departments in Washington. Copies of the charges against the military commanders will also be filed with other Northern California Congressmen and the State's two Senators.

DANGER OF ATTACK

Informed that the military refused resumption of full civilian flying in the area because of the danger of an enemy attack, Anderson observed that the same authorities had permitted the Japanese-Americans to return to the region because the danger of enemy action had decreased.

The charges given Congressman Anderson state:

"The Western Defense Command, headed by General Pratt, has been completely unco-operative. The General has consistently refused to see us. When we call on him, as we have more than once, he has sent out a subordinate to give us a well-prepared 'brush-off.'"

"Through various off-the-record statements made by Army and Navy officials, we have gathered that, although the orders are issued over General Pratt's signature, he is compelled to do so by some other agency. We believe that this agency is some Navy official, perhaps Admiral Ingersoll."

"SPECIOUS REASONING"

The operators, almost all of them discharged veterans of the Army's contract pilot training program, declared they were being discriminated against by the military, whose arguments "are based on specious reasoning."

They further branded the restrictions as "largely the result of the dictatorial desire—always in evidence in wartime—of the military to obtain and retain as much control as possible of all civilian activity, even when the necessity for control has disappeared."

The operators asked they be given the same rules and regulations as apply in other sections of the Nation. They pledged their full ef-

orts in any emergency and suggested what they termed practical regulations that would permit them to operate and at the same time control their aircraft in event of any alert.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP)—Airlines operating in the Pacific Northwest must be considered prime importance, members of the Washington State congressional delegation assert.

Senator Magnuson (D, Wash.) said the delegation has advised the Civil Aeronautics Board, that while it will not oppose applications of air lines to operate Alaska and the Orient from the East and Middle West, it will insist these applications be considered secondary to those which operate from Seattle and Spokane.

A direct connection with the Northwest, Magnuson told a reporter, is necessary to supplement other transportation facilities between Alaska and its natural out-

Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer

Jarvis' Footnote:
De Lacy Asks For Assistant

De Lacy Asks For Assistant
about a wheel chair tomorrow.

Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer

Jap-American Veteran Finds Home for Family

Chicago (Ill.) Sun

April 7

Manchesters offers no solution for the problem that besets mankind. He pursues his machines. His purpose is plainly to promote acquaintance with the new device and give it a place in the world.

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Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer

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"I'm going back home, if I can," he said. "My family is in California. I've got five brothers—one in the..."

on the basis of responses already received. The 84 fire stations in Los Angeles have already received depot signs on which can be seen the national slogan, "What can you spare that they can wear?"

In outlying districts volunteers from the Northrop Aircraft, Inc., are making the rounds in scooter cars, both to establish depots and collect donations from workers.

S. F. People's World

De Lacy Asks For Assistant

Seattle can demonstrate its appreciation of our soldiers, sailors and marines."

De Lacy is in the forefront of our appreciation of the services of our soldiers, sailors and marines."

De Lacy is in the forefront of our appreciation of the services of our soldiers, sailors and marines."

Herald

Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer

Jap-American Veteran Finds Home for Family

The plight of a Japanese-American veteran of World War II who sought vainly to obtain an apartment for his wife, a 7-month-old son, and his invalided mother-in-law appeared on this page last Sunday.

The honorably discharged veteran, James Kondo, who lives in a small room at 417 N. Clark st., was turned down repeatedly after making inquiries for an apartment so that he might bring his family

to Chicago from the Heart Mountain, Wyo., relocation center.

Kondo told The Chicago Sun yesterday that a sympathetic reader had rented him a four-room apartment.

in Stupid; cotton 1095

S. F. Chronicle

April 8

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S. F. Examiner

The Moved-Outers
 Ballard 8600
 BROS


San Jose, Mercury-Herald

Cadet Nurse
 It your weight, like thousands of other
 is due to a thyroid deficiency and yo
 would like to know more about Seko
 phone or write for your Booklet today.
 "SEKOV" is a pharmaceutical prepar
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 Positive Weight
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 FREE BOOKLET
 at 41 Stockton street after luncheon.
 JAMES DENMAN: "Venereal Dis-
 Control" will be the topic of Arthu
 Painter's talk for the unit Tuesday

S. F. Chronicle

April 8

Shell Jewelry New Art Craft

WHEN WOMEN SENT their "junk jewelry" out in the Pacific earlier in the war, for use by the armed forces in trading with the natives it wasn't any sacrifice, and now, they have something else to take its place.

For many a woman is now wearing some type of "shell jewelry," made by the man in her life, while on duty in the Pacific. Men who return to the States almost always bring some shells with them, according to Eve Candido, craft instructor at the 989 Market Street USO Club, and many of them are making jewelry of the shells at classes held every Tuesday evening at the center.

Newest gadget is a shell decorated perfume bottle and, Miss Candido adds, empty perfume bottles are in great demand at the USO club. If you have any, they'd like them.

S. F. Examiner

ed-Outers

Ballard 8600

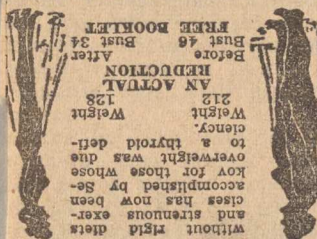
BROS



San Jose, Mercury-Herald

Cadet Nurse

It your weight, like thousands of other is due to a thyroid deficiency and you would like to know more about Seko phone or write for your Booklet today. "SEKOV" is a pharmaceutical preparation consisting of standard extract herbs and intestinal tonics. SEKOV con



REDUCTION
Positive Weight

JAMES DENMAN: "Venereal Disease Control" will be the topic of Arthur Painter's talk for the unit Tuesday at 41 Stockton street after luncheon.

S. F. Chronicle

April 8

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S. F. Examiner

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REDUCTION

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Control" will be the topic of Arthu
Painter's talk for the unit Tuesday

S. F. Chronicle

The Moved-Outers

By Florence Crannell Means

The story of the Japanese who moved out of the Pacific Coast areas and into Relocation Camps in the middle west is told in this brave and honest story for girls from the ages of 12 to 16.

Sue Ohara is a happy high school girl in a small town in southern California on the weekend of December 6. Following the fateful Sunday when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, she found her whole pattern of life torn into pieces.

Their home is searched by agents of the FBI. Her father is taken to jail for questioning and then held in a camp for supervision. Eventually Sue and her mother and brother are taken to the Santa Anita Race Track where they and hundreds of other Japanese are shut in behind barbed wire fences, with search light playing over the enclosure at night.

After months there they are sent on to another camp in Arizona. How Sue and her brother and their young friends accept this treatment and what happens to their faith in American democracy is very well handled by the author.

Florence Crannell Means has a touchy subject when she writes about the Japanese. Her treatment of the story is very fair. She makes no effort to arouse sympathy for the Japanese, but she makes a plain statement of what they have undergone in America.

Houghton Mifflin Company, \$2.00.

ury-Herald

April 8

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S. F. Examiner

The Moved-Outers

Ballard 8600

BROS



WOMEN'S WORLD



CHATTING OVER COFFEE AT THE "Y"
Reading clockwise, Ruth Scheeline, Peggy McCarthy, Helen Kerlen, Marjorie Shea, Kaye Kelly, Emma Sorsoli, Vera Vitzzen, Jerry Pedrini, Anna Weatherspoon and Olive Carrell.
Photos by Aaron Rubino, Chronicle staff photographer

No Lonely Hearts

'Y' Offers Haven for Friendship, Democracy and Self Improvement

By JANE MAGGARD

"My husband is overseas and I am so lonely. What can I do? . . . I have just come here to work and I don't know anybody. . . . I find a great deal of discrimination against people of my race, and it is hard to make friends. . . . I'd like to learn about interior decorating. . . . I find that I have no poise in meeting people. Can you help me?"

If we were conducting a clinical column on personal problems, we'd have a stock answer for all the above—and a few more besides. It would be the "Until Johnny Comes Marching Home" program at the various YWCAs in the city.

For several months now, girls of every color, creed, age group and marital status have been gathering at the Ys; first for appetizers, then a delectable dinner, coffee, and much conversation around the fireplace, group singing, an informal talk on some pertinent subject, group meetings, and finally a series of workshops in subjects ranging from "Slim for Slacks" to ceramics. A new series begins on Friday at The Loft, 233 Pine street, on April 17 at 620 Sutter, and on April 18 at 965 Clay. Registration takes place this week—call PR. 6500.

Meet the Chairman

We sampled the fun last Tuesday night at the Sutter street Y, arriving in time for a fruit juice and cracker appetizer. We chatted with Edith Anderson, a service station operator who has been in San Francisco just a year and a half and who has made most of her friends here through the Y, and with Anna Weatherspoon, a charming and very pretty young Negress who started

coming to the Y the minute her husband, now a staff sergeant in France, joined up.

Anna is chairman of the Tuesday night affairs—and a most gracious hostess. It was she who saw that we met the other girls: A Western Union office worker, a Negro furrier, three Japanese lasses just returned from relocation centers in Arizona, an insurance saleswoman, a welder, a stock girl, two Navy wives . . .

We were particularly interested in the fact that although girls are free to choose their own dinner places, there was no sign of cliques between races, colors or even occupations. The girls wait on the tables, a trick manner being used to decide which girl at each table will be waitress for the evening. Tuesday it was all those who found themselves seated facing the kitchen. Another night it was those with their forks turned backward, or those with strings tied to their chairs.

The Happy Pig

During dinner the happy pig was passed about and in him girls who had had a particularly happy day deposited a coin, giving their reasons—reasons which ranged from "I got a letter from him" to finding an apartment, getting a new job, or having an exciting date.

One of our table mates was June Tokuyama, who is just back from a relocation center and now working at the Y. She lives at the Residence Club and reports that although she'd expected to find a good deal of prejudice, she's not discovered it yet. It could be because she spends

Continued on Page 8, Col. 5

April 8

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S. F. Examiner



Cadet Nurse Is a Bride

San Jose, Mercury-Herald

YWCA Work S...

Continued from ...
 a great deal of her free
 in that complete democracy.
 June is especially enjoying shop
 for at the relocation center the m
 order catalogue had to serve as their
 Grant avenue.

After coffee hour, with a short
 talk on personality by Ruth Shee-
 line, the industrial girls and the
 business and professional girls met
 in separate groups, and then it was
 off to the workshops.

The slightly plump girls chose to
 take corrective exercises, others in-
 terested in occupational therapy
 were learning to make wood blocks
 so they could pass on the knowledge
 to wounded veterans. Ruth Stein
 was telling another group how to
 decorate their present one-room
 abodes or their post-war dream
 houses.

Several girls were listening to
 Welsh folksongs as part of their
 musical appreciation workshop; oth-
 ers were busily stitching up frocks
 in the dressmaking workshop, and
 some were listening to each other
 make speeches in the poise group.
 Added to this interesting array of
 workshops next period will be one
 in English for girls who are new to
 the language.

Ruth Thompson "Y" executive, ad-
 mits there's an extra motive in this
 group—they hope to attract girls
 not long out of foreign countries
 who will help the present members
 broaden their views.

A HONEYMOON IN CAL exchange of Mary Jane S

Were Wed In San Rafael

It was a morning ceremony at
 Raphael's Church in San Raf
 that united Miss Dorothy Clay
 and Technical Sergeant Warren
 Schieser.
 The bride, daughter of Mr.

April 9

DEBBELS' HOME

In his reply the President agreed that victory in war must mean at home a peacetime economy far more abundant and productive than we have ever had.

"In achieving it, the aspirations of the people of this nation and of the world will find their fulfillment."

"can and must do it for peace."

that we can do this for war. When

Both forums will start at 7:15 p. m.

ment.

ley Ash will speak for government.

Sure, while Paul Ehlert and Wesley Ash will speak for government.

be Adrian Falk and J. Paul St. Management representatives will.

CIO Political Action Committee.

Ward, head of the San Francisco War Labor Board, and Estol.

War Labor Board, and Estol.

Participants will be J. H. Geoghegan, executive assistant to AFL members on the regional.

ing as coordinator.

school trade union director, acting as coordinator.

chairman, with Irwin Elber, Francisco Chronicle, will act as

lations specialist for the San

Stanley Bailey, industrial relations specialist for the San

forum at the school.

the topic of a Wednesday night

Government relations" will be

Current Labor-Management-

S.F. People's World

Anti-Jap Group

came part of the 442nd Regiment, which number...

Last June, the battalion broke through to Rome and beyond.

the Volturno River, Cassino, Anzio and the break-through to some of the hardest fighting in area and later participated in the Japanese-American battalion saw action in the Naples 34th Infantry Division.

formerly was attached to the now part of the 442nd Regiment, the famous 100th Battalion.

Sacramento, Union

Two Nisei

ship it was a thrilling show. Japs from the flying bridge of this Chinese area.

any kind on a large scale in the.

The air battle was the first of SUICIDE DIVE.

aging anything.

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ship during the great air battle, down within sight of Turner's flag.

About seven enemy seaplanes went

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based air attack the Japanese have

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S.F. Chronicle

April 9

²⁶⁸ 'A Lift When We Needed It' It Worked Out For 2 Nisei Girls at a S.F. Women's Club

Ordinarily it's not news when two pretty young girls are able to fill their social calendars with dinner dates, movie parties, canteen work and for odd moments with "gabfests" and bedtime snacks in their rooms with other girls.

But this kind of social whirl is news when the girls happen to be two Nisei (Japanese Americans) who have recently resettled in San Francisco.

When Miss Alice Takeuchi and her roommate Miss Emi Okazaki, who were evacuated from the coast in 1942, came back to this city a month ago, they were not too sure of their welcome.

At best they hoped people would not be rude to them. Even in their most optimistic moments they didn't expect to be treated like popular sorority house pledges.

When the girls arrived from the East they were introduced to each other at a tea given by the International Institute. They found out that both had temporary headquarters at the YMCA and they decided to join forces and look for a room.

They found just the place at the Mary Elizabeth Inn, 1040

Bush street, a boarding home for girls operated by the women's organizations of the Methodist Church. They were told that the other 97 girls living in the home would be friendly to them. Just how friendly they found out within a few hours of moving in.

"We were unpacking our things, when we heard a knock on the door," Miss Takeuchi wrote to her sister back East when she described her first day at the inn. "The cutest little girl marine was standing there. She held her hand out to us and told us that she wanted to welcome us to the inn. We thought she was a darling and of course we jumped at the invitation to go out and have a dish of ice cream with her."

Later at dinner the two Nisei girls met some of the other girls in the house and everyone went out of her way to extend a greeting.

After dinner there was another knock at the door. This time it was an attractive blonde girl who had been absent from dinner and wanted the girls to know how sorry she was to have missed them.

"Since then it has been like

that every day," Miss Takeuchi says. "There are two WAVES and five women marines in the house. Two of the women marines are on our floor and we run in and out of each other's rooms or go upstairs to fix a snack when we get hungry."

Both of the girls have met many Nisei in uniform—Japanese American servicemen who are on furlough from service in the Pacific or Europe or boys who are stationed in the Bay Area. When they have dates the boys call for them at the Inn. On these occasions the house mother, Miss Mary Elizabeth Daniels, receives the boys graciously in the lobby and puts them at their ease while they are waiting for the girls to come down to the living room.

"When our dates call and the living room for men is crowded, Miss Daniels ushers them into the living room reserved for women," says Miss Takeuchi.

HER FAMILY

Both girls are "crazy" about Miss Daniels. "She calls us all her family," they tell you proudly.

The girls take their dates to the CIO Servicemen's Canteen unless they express a preference for "exploring" San Francisco.

Whether they have dates or not both girls devote one night a week to the canteen. They have sent out an SOS for other Nisei girls to help them.

"The other night we were rushed off our feet," they complain good-naturedly. "There were seven Nisei soldiers in the canteen and they all wanted attention. One wanted someone to listen to phonograph records with him, others wanted to dance and still others wanted to play games. And there were only two of us to go around."

The girls have made friends with the other hostesses in the canteen, especially with the Chinese girls who are on duty with them.

When Emi and Alice take their dates on exploring trips they go to the beach or to restaurants with a lot of San Francisco atmosphere. One night they went to a Chinese restaurant in the former Japanese section of San Francisco.

"We were well treated and well fed," they and their dates agree.

The girls have received the same courteous treatment that others receive in stores and public places. The other night they were out with their dates and decided they would go to a restaurant that they remembered under the name of "The Merry-go-Round." They went into a drug store to look up the address in a phone book. When they couldn't find it they asked the clerk.

"Why that place has been closed a long time," he told them, "where have you girls been?"

"Then he suddenly realized that we were Japanese," Miss Takeuchi said, "and he seemed anxious to make up to us for what he thought was a faux pas."

"Of course, of course," he said to cover up his embarrassment, "well anyway, it's good to see you back again."

The girls insist that their evenings are not all froth and chiffon. On Tuesday evenings they go to Vesper services at the Inn and listen to interesting speakers. On some evenings they go to serious meetings connected with their work. Miss Takeuchi is secretary to the state CIO legislative director and Miss Okazaki is a secretary at the International Institute.

Once in a while they stay home to tend to the thousands of details that pile up on working girls. On their night home they visit informally with other girls helping each other with hairdos, straightening hems and pressing clothes.

Most of the girls in the home are civil service workers—one girl works for the FBI and another for the OWI.

"I lived in the YWCA back East and I thought we had a darling bunch of girls there," Miss Takeuchi says. "I didn't think they could be beat. But these girls have gone them one better. They are friends we'll never forget because they came through for us when we needed a lift."

'I Will Serve Anywhere'

NEW YORK, April 8 (UP).—Masake Mary Yamada, 31, American-born Japanese who has been commissioned a lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps, said today that she will fulfill a long-cherished wish, when she reports at Fort Dix, N. J., May 1, to serve the United States.

"I will serve anywhere—in the South Pacific if they will let me," she told a press conference at Army Public relations Office.

Born in Los Angeles, of Japanese parents, she visited Japan once when she was 6. She had no Japanese friends, and her mother who is in Heart Mountain Camp Relocation Center near Cody, Wyo., was "as happy as I am" about her commission, she said.

She said her mother had been discharged from the camp but had not left yet.

"I have never felt anything about being of Japanese descent. My father, who died several years ago, always told me 'you are an American citizen,'" she said.

Lieutenant Yamada, who lives in New York, had studied at the University of Southern California. She was graduated from the Bellevue School of Nursing in 1936 and she holds a masters degree in health education from Columbia University.

S.F. Chronicle

April 9

DEBBELS' HOME

Current Labor-Management-Government relations" will be the topic of a Wednesday night forum at the school.

Stanley Bailey, industrial relations specialist for the San Francisco Chronicle, will act as chairman, with Irwin Elber, school trade union director, acting as coordinator.

Participants will be J. H. Geoghegan, executive assistant to War Labor Board, and Estol Ward, head of the San Francisco CIO Political Action Committee. Management representatives will be Adrian Falk and J. Paul St. Sure, while Paul Elbel and Wesley Ash will speak for government.

Both forums will start at 7:15 p. m.

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that we can do this for war. We can and must do it for peace. "In achieving it, the aspirations of the people of this nation and of the world will find the fulfillment."

In his reply the President agreed that victory in war means "mean at home a peacetime economy far more abundant and productive than we have ever had."

S.F. People's World

Anti-Jap Group Meets Tonight

Representatives from six northern California anti-Japanese leagues will meet in the supervisor chamber of the Court here at 8 P. M. today to discuss formation of a statewide anti-Japanese organization.

Those communities which will be represented are Sacramento, Esparto, Vacaville, Winters, Auburn and Marysville-Yuba City.

This is the second meeting of its kind, and it is expected that the delegates will adopt bylaws and a constitution, according to Charles DeCosta, president of the Placer County Preservation Association, and acting chairman of the six-community group.

Dr. George F. Beard of Sacramento is in charge of arrangements for tonight's meeting.

Two Nisei

This was the strongest land-based air attack the Japanese have made on our ships—much heavier than during the Philippines campaign—but considering our slight losses in planes and ships and destruction of their naval units and planes, it was a terrific beating for them," said a member of Vice Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner's staff.

About seven enemy seaplanes went down within sight of Turner's flag ship during the great air battle from 9 p. m. to darkness last night. One of them crashing only 200 yards off the stern and in the center of a cluster of small craft without doing anything.

SUICIDE DIVE

The air battle was the first of any kind on a large scale in the Okinawa area.

From the flying bridge of this ship it was a thrilling show. Japs-

S.F. Chronicle

April 9

DEBBELS' HOME

Both forums will start at 7:15 p. m. In his reply the President agreed that victory in war must mean at home a peacetime economy far more abundant and productive than we have ever had.

"In achieving it, the aspirations of the people of this nation and of the world will find their fulfillment."

"That we can do this for war, we can and must do it for peace."

Participants will be J. H. Geoghegan, executive assistant to War Labor Board, and Estolivar, head of the San Francisco CIO Political Action Committee. Management representatives will be Adrian Falk and J. Paul St. Sure, while Paul Elie and Wesley Ash will speak for Government.

Stanley Bailey, industrial relations specialist for the San Francisco Chronicle, will act as chairman, with Irwin Elber, school trade union director, acting as coordinator.

Participants will be J. H. Geoghegan, executive assistant to War Labor Board, and Estolivar, head of the San Francisco CIO Political Action Committee. Management representatives will be Adrian Falk and J. Paul St. Sure, while Paul Elie and Wesley Ash will speak for Government.

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People's World

Anti-Jap Group

The famous 100th Battalion, now part of the 442nd Regiment, formerly was attached to the 34th Infantry Division. This Japanese-American Battalion saw action in the Naples area and later participated in some of the hardest fighting on the Volturno River, Cassino, Anzio and the break-through to Rome and beyond.

Last June, the battalion became part of the 442nd Regiment which number...

Sacramento, Union

Two Nisei Girls Find 268 S. F. Welcome

The time was yesterday evening. It could have been any evening for that matter.

The place was the Mary Elizabeth Inn, 1040 Bush street, a boarding home for girls operated by the women's organizations of the Methodist Church.

The subject was . . . well, first it was the news of the day; then it was the news of the war; then it was a goodlooking suit; after that it was boy friends; later, it was a pompadour hairdo. Or perhaps it wasn't quite in that order.

Those on the scene were, as you might suspect, girls. Blondes, brunettes, tall girls, short ones, girls in Marine and WAVE uniforms, business girls, career girls, bobby-soxers.

TWO FAVORITES

In the midst were two obvious favorites, dark-haired girls with tinkling voices and almond-shaped eyes. Their names were Alice Takeuchi and Emi Okazaki. And that's where our story begins.

Three years ago, or almost that length of time, the Misses Takeuchi and Okazaki—Alice and Emi—were among the group of Japanese and Japanese - Americans evacuated from the Coast. Alice was born in Alameda and lived most of her life there, graduating from McClymonds High School, while Emi was born in Fresno and, with her family, came to San Francisco to live and attend school.

Until several months ago, Alice made her temporary quarters in Columbus, O. Emi spent the same time in Milwaukee, Wis.

But the winters are cold in the midwest and the girls both longed for home. The ban was lifted on the Coast. Japanese-Americans, the law now said, could return to California. Alice and Emi, not knowing each other but each wishing for the same thing, decided to chance it.

It was February, they said, just before Washington's birthday, when they boarded the train for home.

HOPES AND FEARS

When they arrived in San Francisco, they were not too sure of their welcome. At best they hoped people would not be rude to them. Even in their most optimistic moments they didn't expect to be treated like popular sorority house pledges.

Still that in a way is what happened to them.

They found the Mary Elizabeth Inn. They were told that the 97 other girls living in the house would be friendly to them. They found 97 friends.

"We were unpacking our things, when we heard a knock on the door," Alice Takeuchi wrote to her sister back East in describing her first day at the Inn. "The cutest girl Marine was standing there. She held out her hand and welcomed us to the Inn and invited us to have a dish of ice cream with her."

Alice Takeuchi is secretary to the State CIO Legislative Director and Emi Okazaki works as secretary at the International Institute.

April 10

U. S. Bombers

465 CALIFORNIA STREET
and
Sachs Building

140 GEARY STREET
at

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
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This great book, written in
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stand, may be had in cloth
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for \$5, at

by Mary Baker Eddy
with Key to the Scriptures
SCIENCE and HEALTH
titan Science textbook,
diseases, is given in the Chris-
tians, as well as of healing
method of releasing the la-

S. F. Chronicle

Am. Water Wks.	22	11	1/2	1/2
Mo. Kan. Tex.	15,000	24	1/2	1/2
Do. pfd.	15,000	24	1/2	1/2
Elec. Pow. & Lt.	14,500	24	1/2	1/2
United Corp.	13,600	24	1/2	1/2
Comwlth. & Sou.	8,200	22	1/2	1/2
Hudson Motor	8,100	22	1/2	1/2
Graham-Paige	5,700	22	1/2	1/2
Nat. Pow. & Lt.	5,700	22	1/2	1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	5,200	22	1/2	1/2
North Amer. Co.	5,200	22	1/2	1/2
Equit. Off. Bldg.	5,200	22	1/2	1/2
Certain-lead	4,800	22	1/2	1/2
General Motors	4,600	22	1/2	1/2
Sunshine Mining	4,500	22	1/2	1/2

Bankers Study

Trade Disputes

MEXICO CITY, April 9. (AP)—
Better use of established facili-
ties for settling international
commercial disputes was urged
today before a joint meeting of
the American Bankers' Associa-
tion for Foreign Trade and the
Mexican Bankers' Association.

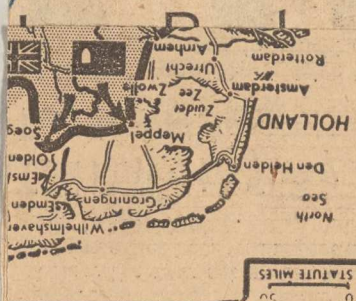
Los Angeles, Times

Jap Return



Los Angeles, Herald & Express

Bringing



Hann Dash

Los Angeles, Herald & Express

April 10

U. S. Bombers 'Saturate'²⁶⁸ Area in Italy

ROME, April 9 (AP)—The bulk of Allied air strength in Italy was thrown into a terrific bombardment today of an eight-mile-wide strip in the path of the Eighth Army in the direction of the Po river toward Ferrara.

A portion of the U. S. 15th Air Force joined the U. S. 12th Air Force in the terrific saturation bombing, which at first reports appeared to exceed even the devastation wrought at Cassino in the great assault of 1944.

Within the area was Lugo, important rail town 10 miles northeast of Highway No. 9 and one mile west of the Senio river that has been the front line boundary for many weeks. Lugo is on roads leading to both Bologna, 27 miles to the west, and Ferrara, 32 miles northwest.

The limited locale was literally soaked with high explosives by relays of American planes.

The Allied 15th Army Group communique, issued earlier, dealt only with Sunday's ground operations and gave no word whether the Eighth Army movements today were integrated with the colossal aerial assault announced shortly before midnight.

The regular communique said American Fifth Army troops on the Allied left flank had driven against weakening German resistance within two miles of Massa, last sizable town on the road to the west coast Italian naval base of La Spezia.

Japanese-Americans of the famed 442nd Infantry Regiment pushed steadily ahead from captured Monte Belvedere while Negro troops of the 92nd Infantry Division captured Montignoso two miles from Massa, as well as Porta and the small village of Strinato, all north and northwest of Strettoia, one of the jumping off places for the present advance.

Two British destroyers for the third day shelled coastal batteries and troop concentrations between the advancing lines and La Spezia. The enemy battery at Punta Bianca, on the near side of the narrow gulf of La Spezia, was officially reported "still active."

No change was reported in the British Eighth Army's lines at the other extreme of the front, east of the Valli di Comacchio lagoon. The Germans still were holding Porto Garibaldi and the north bank of the Valetta canal.

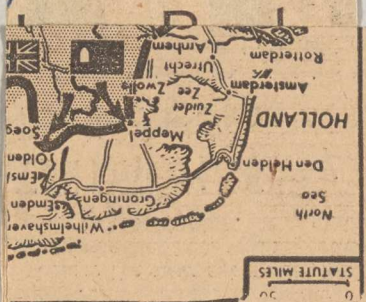
The Eighth Army continued mopping up enemy pockets north of the Reno river at the lagoon's southwest corner.

Jap Return



Los Angeles, Herald & Express

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April 10

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S. F. Chronicle

Jap Return
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Los Angeles, Herald & Express

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Herald & Express

Drive to Sway Public Opinion for Japs Told

FRESNO, April 9.—Plans for a militant campaign to force State, county and municipal agencies to aid returning Jap internees and a drive to sway public opinion in their behalf were outlined here today by the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play.

Among the high points of the program are plans to deluge newspapers with letters demanding full rights for the Japs. In addition, the group was advised to await the outcome of today's city election here and to then bring pressure upon the new

Mayor to force him to appoint and head a committee which would be charged with protecting the Japs.

Immediate Eviction Asked

The group heard Paul J. Fisher, Fresno district relocation officer for the War Resettlement Administration, assail the Fresno County Agricultural Adjustment Administration committee for refusing to grant benefits to returning Japs unless they furnish proof they have repudiated dual citizenship. He also rapped the Fresno County Board of Supervisors for its refusal to treat the internees as other than indigents when they need aid.

"We are doing some work on both these matters and I think you will see a change within 30 days," the W.R.A. official said.

Concerning the housing situation, the group urged immediate action to evict tenants of property owned by the Japs and attorneys handling their cases were criticized for seeking adjustments rather than filing outright eviction suits.

Letter Campaign Planned

"Deluge your newspapers with favorable letters," the group was advised by Esther Briesmeister of Washington, D.C., in charge of Y.W.C.A. work in the relocation camps. "Form an organization and assign definite people to write the letters. Every letter opposing the return of the Japanese must be answered at once.

"Take especial pains to have soldiers who have seen action write favorable letters. If you do all these things we can swing public opinion to our side," she asserted.

It was reported 50 additional evacuees are to be returned to Fresno County next month.

Los Angeles, Times

April 10

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S. F. Chronicle

Jap Return



Los Angeles, Herald-Express

Bringing Japs Back To Calif.

Myer Says 12,000
Expected to Return
To Southland

With 12,000 Japanese-Americans expected to resettle in Southern California during the rest of the year, four new relocation offices are being set up to help expedite the return of those still in relocation centers, Dillon S. Myer, national director of the War Relocation Authority, announced here today.

At present 580 have resettled in this area, he revealed, and 55,000 remaining in relocation centers have been cleared by the army and are eligible for relocation in any part of the United States.

Of the 55,000, he added, about 20,000 are children under 18.

The four new offices will be located in Santa Barbara, Santa Ana, El Centro and San Diego.

The existing Los Angeles county office will continue to function in this county, while all five district offices will operate under the Los Angeles area office, Myer declared.

Under the new set up, he said, the area office here will report directly to Washington.

Tell Drive to Sway Public for Japs

FRESNO, April 10.—A drive to sway public opinion in behalf of returning Jap internees and plans for a militant campaign to force state, county and municipal agencies to aid them was being considered today by the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play.

The group was urged by Esther Briemeister of Washington, D. C., in charge of Y. W. C. A. work in relocation camps, to deluge newspapers with letters demanding full rights for the Japs.

Paul J. Fisher, Fresno district relocation officer of the War Relocation Administration, assailed the Fresno County Agricultural Committee for refusing to grant benefits to returning Japs unless they furnish proof they have repudiated dual citizenship.

Express

Bankers Study Trade Disputes

MEXICO CITY, April 9. (AP)—Better use of established facilities for settling international commercial disputes was urged today before a joint meeting of the American Bankers' Association for Foreign Trade and the Mexican Bankers' Association.

Los Angeles, Times

Am. Water Wks.	24,300	11 3/4	—	1/2
Mo.-Kan.-Tex.	15,000	2 1/2	+	3/8
Do. pfd.	15,000	24 1/2	+	1
Elec. Pow. & Lt.	14,500	5 1/4	+	1/8
United Corp.	13,600	1 1/2	—	1/8
Comwith. & Sou.	8,200	3 1/2	—	1/8
Hudson Motor	8,100	22	—	1/8
Graham-Paige	5,700	65 1/2	—	1/8
Nat. Pow. & Lt.	5,700	8 3/8	—	1/8
Int. Tel. & Tel.	5,200	25 5/8	—	1/8
North Amer. Co.	5,200	22	—	1/8
Equit. Off. Bldg.	5,200	1 1/2	—	1/8
Certain-teed	4,800	8	—	1/8
General Motors	4,600	64 1/2	—	1/8
Sunshine Mining	4,500	12 1/2	—	1/8