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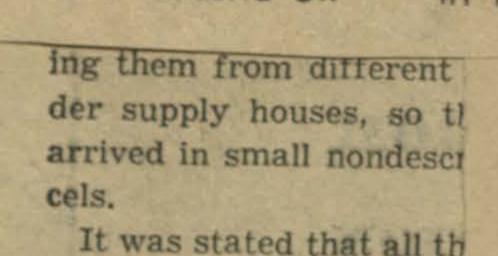
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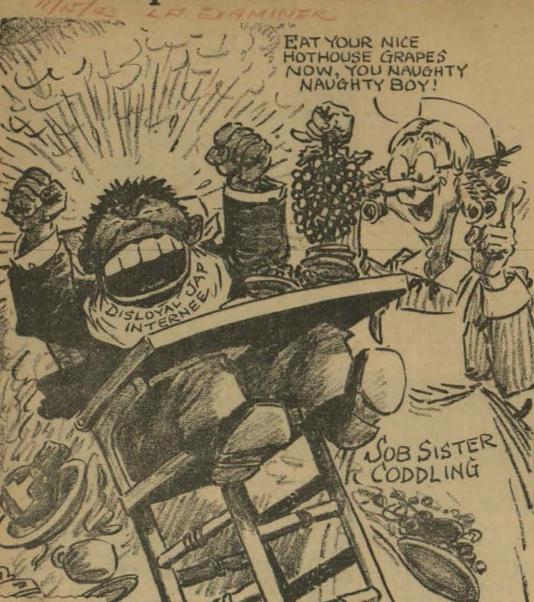
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By Sid Hughes (Page of pictures on Page 24.)

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of the area which bore out in The Japs gain their freedom knives and other weapons detail the complaints of the citi- almost that simply. zenry-related that when he was employed on a Bureau of Recla- American citizens among the in- Committee were in possession mation survey, he and his fellow ternees is this, according to Ralph of the Japs?" he said. "The workers saw "hundreds" of Jap- P. Merritt, Manzanar project dianese without supervision of any rector: sort driving to fishing spots along If the evacuee previously re-

Get Liberty Easily

MANZANAR, Nov. 17 .- Army statement that there has power or organization?" (INS) - Japanese evacuees been "no unrest" among 16,000 NO INVESTIGATION These facts concerning the un. who twice in the last few disloyal Japs at the Tule Lake Then, Merritt said, "If the trammeled existace of Japanese months flatiy refused to sig-

mous indignation at conditions in ing Sun was no cause for excite- Relocation Authority. ment at the War Relocation Au Edwin A. Davis, publisher to

Canadian war veteran, also of sentries here for Reno crowded Winterhaven, and other citizens. with Japs who—in effect—have told Uncle Sam:

Worthington reported that the derstanding your questions. to open door quickly!"

The procedure for release of mony told the State Sci

fused to sign the loyalty question purchased. "The river banks, miles contained in the application for away from the Poston camp, leave clearance, he applies once again. A hearing is scheduled

weapons, why hasn't it

That conditions at the camp have greatly improved since the Army took over. Fensler asked: "If incidents and disturb-

ances continue under Army rule, what will happen if the Army hands it back to the WRA?"

without guards," declared been erected to shield the fishermen from the sun and thousands ment which was issued yesterday ment which was included the property of paths were trampled through at Ninth Service Command head quarters, Salt Lake City. They daily, the Examiner investigation In Parker, the next day, the pointed out that from persons discovered, the Japanese are al- Examiner representatives saw a who have been in the camp, i lowed the run of the country-large United States Forestry is widely known the Jap segre Service truck drive through the gees have adopted an attitude And Parker Dam is less than town with five Japs-and no of "passive resistance" marked Parker business men said that and nuisance work stoppages.

MILITARY RULE DEFIED The passive resistance campaign reached a climax last Saturday when the segregees, called monoplane over the country, to assemble in the camp colony to hear an address by Lieutenan Colonel Verne Austin, Army com

Evidence that military authoriidyilic retreat. Each had four or guards or any kind of super- ties were alarmed by the situation and feared other consequence A Parker contractor said he was seen in the fact the camp once followed a truckload of was alerted that afternoon, al Japanese who drove to a Bousse, passes canceled and soldlers in

Worthington, the Winterhaven strations by school children, who marched through the colony un "Aside from the Issue of der the direction of older Japs. pampering these 'prisoners,' it The children reportedly work would seem there is a question head bands bearing the Rising

> A source from within the camp said that six more Jap ringleaders were placed in a special stockade as a result. Meantime. the village "War Council" awaited the arrival of Representative Clair Engle (Democrat) of Cali fornia, to formulate a campaign that will assure permanent re

Engle, who has been traveling

Colorado Leaders

BRIGHTON, Colo., Nov. 17 .-INS)-Alarmed by the influx of lapanese from war relocation centers into Adams County, jus north of Denver, three Reighter organizations took action today lesigned to stem the "importa-

The organizations requested that Adams County citizens cease enting, selling and leasing ome, business establishment and farms to the Japanese.

Disloyal Japanese Released From Manzanar Without Any Inquiry (Continued From Page One) driven to Reno, from where he A large map hanging on the departs—supposedly—for a job wall of Merritt's office told the story of where many of the Japs

For the alien, the job is even map.

laws of the United States and

to take no action which would

in any way interfere with the

war effort of the United

Merritt was asked what con-

rol the WRA or any other agenby exerted over the Japs once

his question:

States."

good record here," his release they leave the center on indefi-

He writes "Yes" after question the center here. The site of each such relocation Legion, Civilian Defense Lea signs his name. The question

Take Issue With Army Story reads "Will you swear unqualified 'No Unrest' Among Nips allegiance to the United States of America and forswear any form of allegiance or obedience to the Japanese Emperor, or

TULE LAKE, Nov. 17 .- An any other foreign government,

area, were uncovered by the Examiner, after complaints had
been received concerning the
run-of-the-country activities of
the internees.

The citizens of the small California and Arizona towns, outnumbered by the thousands of
Japanese interneed at Poston—
which is less than 30 miles south
of Parker Darm—expressed upan—
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The Japanese-American then is leased.

"This appears to be the first

By George McWilliams

Clark W. Fensler, chairman of "Oh, so sorry, please. Not un. the area war council and director of civilian defense, took issue with the Army declaration that "a few articles of contraband were discovered and confiscated.

"What became of all the WRA employees in sworn testitestimony showed the Japs stole knives from the butcher shop as fast as they could be

"It also showed that auto springs were being ground down in the blacksmith shop to make knives and swords. If the Army hasn't confiscated these,

Other citizens of the area, from of rationed goods, peaches, pears, tomatoes and milk. Shelters had merchants, also took exception by defiance of Army authority

One business man said:

"I used to fly my little and the Japs were thick day after day along the river, and there were hundreds of them mander, defied military rule and

with the insignia of the U.S. Ariz, saloon, took a few drinks town were recalled. Army Quartermaster Corps and the drove back to Townspeople pointed out that the serial 2081. The internees Parker.

concerning the illegal use of Sun and flaunted small Jap flags rationed gasoline and rubber, in the soldiers' faces. denied to our own civilian population for such purposes.

"Government engineers have reported to me that they saw four U. S. Forestry Service trucks unloading the Japanese on the river bank. They had driven the trucks themselves, tention of camp rule by the and there was no sign of a Army guard or any kind of super-

sight of the camera, their fishing the Colorado at many points stage for a Dies subcommittee rods were whipped out of sight along the California-Arizona probe, failed to arrive yester and their owners disappeared into boundary between the Parker day as scheduled.

"This is an unusually small places the river can be crossed turnout today," Keeler com- by wading, at others the crossing "Usually there are can be negotiated on sandbars Fight Jap Entry hundreds of them strolling and islands in the river channel. One Matabura, who said he for-

merly lived in Riverside, posed with his catch and related that he had walked down to the river from the internment camp.

to escort you down here?"

"No, no guards, what for?" Further upstream, there was a three-mile stretch of river bank that resembled a vast picnic

grounds. The Japanese fisher

men had littered the banks for

The organizations taking the love were the Chamber of Com nerce, the American Legion post and the volunteer firemen,

tells the review hoard he doesn't he has obtained through the story of where many of the Japs State Vegetable Men Prefer White Competition After War

> was denoted by a red pin in the SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 17,-(AP) California vegetable growers The greatest cluster of red pins have no intention of inviting the control on the united States, he nerely has to sign his name after Great Lake Michigan war plant the war to compete with them. area. More than 390 Japs from That has been evident since

"I swear to abide by the Manzanar alone, according to the Japanese question jumped Merritt's pins, have migrated to into a prominent spot in discusthe immediate Chicago vicinity. sions of the 600 farmers here for the 25th annual State Farm Bueau Convention The vegetable growers, more

eenly appreciative of what they ace in Japanese competition han other groups, appear to be manimous in wanting the Nipponese kept out.

A number of growers frankly dmitted they preferred white ompetition. Others said they ust didn't want the Japanese round after finding out that ome they had rated individually as "different" or "outstanding" had been arrested for possessin weapons or belonging to Jap ese military units.

(Continued on Page 12, Cols. 1-2) before WRA officials at the Japs Have Run of Country

Near L. A. Water Supply

(Continued From Page One) | three miles with empty tin cans ing, and they were completely

RUN OF COUNTRYSIDE

For eight and one-half hours the reeds.

one hour's drive from the site of guards. the Poston internment camp. Parker business me Engaging a motorboat below was a common sight. the Poston camp, the Examiner HUNDREDS ABOUND LAKE reporter and photographer pro-

ceeded upstream, along the reedlined banks of the river. First Japanese sighted included a anapplly-dressed young man with pith helmet, with several older All were lolling under a leafy bower-without a hint of around Lake La Paz (20 miles remained in their quarters. authority visible to mar their away from Poston) without five poles resting on forked vision."

Behind them was a large truck had driven themselves down in the morning and were spending OPA board official, said: the day completely without su-

Under the canopy where they disported in a world free of gasoline coupons and rationing points, there was a large box containing cans of peaches and pears . hundreds of points of rationed, to NO SIGN OF GUARD American citizenry, canned goods as a snack to still betweenmeal pangs of hunger. Further upstream, along an in

let in the river, scores of fishing les extended over the water. but these Japanese were afflicted with a sudden camera-shyness.

As soon as the Japanese caught The Japanese can easily cross with an investigation to set the

the thick reeds of the river bank, and Imperial Dams. In many

"Didn't you have any guards

LIKE PICNIC GROUNDS Matabura appeared puzzled.