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DILLON MYER DUE
HERE NEXT WEEK

INDUSTRIAL DIVISION TO CEASE OPERATIONS SEPTEMBER 30

Mr. and Mrs. Dillon S. Myer will visit this center on October 2 and 3, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cozzens, reports Lucy Adams, assistant project director in charge of community management.

While here, they will tour the various divisions including the farm, hog project, chicken project, and other places of interest.

Mr. Myer will address the high school assembly at 11 a.m. on October 3 while in the afternoon, Mesdames Myer and Cozzens will visit the Children's Village, the hospital, the cosmetology school and other selected divisions, escorted by Dr. Genevieve Carter, superintendent of Education and Mrs. Margaret D'Ille, community welfare counselor.

From 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., a tea party will be given by the block managers, the Co-op, CACA, PTA and the Red Cross. This will be held at the YWCA building.

Staff dinner is planned in the appointed personnel mess hall from 5:45 to 7 p.m.

A program in the auditorium with Mr. Myer featured as the speaker is planned for the evening.
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RALPH MERRITT ATTENDS

DENVER CONFERENCE

Leaving Reno by plane Sunday, Project Director Ralph P. Merritt is now attending the three-day project directors' conference in Denver.

The conference is called by Dillon Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority.

Mr. Merritt will leave Denver tonight and is expected back tomorrow.

Local Industrial Division, producing goods for this and other centers, will cease operation on Saturday September 30, stated Henry Haberle, supervisor. Orders from Washington are responsible for the closing.

Affected by this order are the garment factory, which employs 22 workers at present and the woodcraft division with 17 workers.

MESSAGES FROM JAPAN AWAITING RECIPIENTS

Messages from Japan are now awaiting claimants at the Red Cross Office, 16-2-4 and should be called for as soon as possible, William Mitschke, Manzanar Red Cross supervisor stated.

Shigeno Doi has a letter from Mao Ohara of Wakayama Ken; Kyuji Hozaki from Kyuichi Hozaki of Fukuoka Ken; Kazuji Takashima from Denichi Takashima of Yamaguchi Ken; Teruki Takahashi from Tokuo Takahashi of Kochi-shi; Sakae Yoshida from Kaoru Wakajima and Kusukichi Nojima from Koto Nojima of Wakayama Ken.

APPOINTED PERSONNEL CLUB TO BE FORMED

Formation of an appointed personnel club is now underway with plans for the use of building 1-10 under consideration, reports Mrs. Lucy Adams, temporary chairman of a meeting held Friday by the appointed personnel members and their wives.

Mrs. Adams states that a planning committee of five was elected at the meeting. Aksel Nielsen is the chairman with Dr. Morse Little, Mrs. Virgil Morgan, David Bromley and Douglas Cowart as his assistants.

The committee will draw up the plans, suggestions and proposed by-laws for an appointed personnel club and report back at a general meeting on Friday, September 29. Clyde Simpson, Elementary School

The garment factory produces boys' and men's pants, mattress covers, men's pajamas, curtains, nurses' blouses, baby rompers, bib, pants, coveralls, uniforms, men's shorts, ladies' blouses, hospital uniforms and other items for center use.

The woodcraft division fabricates chairs, tables, chests, drawers, and file cabinets for the various divisions here.

The supervisor added that the community alterations division which alters and repairs coats, capes, hoods, men's coats, khaki jackets, pants, judo coats, judo pants, shirts, red jackets and work pants, will be transferred to the Community Welfare Section, under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret H. D'Ille.

The mattress section closed as of August 23, he said.

Haberle disclosed that misc, tofu, shoyu and bean sprout units are now operating under the Mess Division supervision.

He concluded that persons who will be affected by the new order will be free to work in other divisions where there are openings.

principal, was elected acting chairman for the next meeting while Mrs. Roberta Solomon was elected acting chairman of refreshments. A party will be held for the Caucasians in the near future.

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NEED FOR JUSTICE

(Following editorial appeared in the Indianapolis News under the heading, "Into the Federal Courts".—Editor)

"Federal Judge J. F. T. O'Connor, at Los Angeles, has ordered the Army commander of the West to show cause why Japanese Americans of proved loyalty should not be allowed to return immediately to the Pacific Coast, and every American who has any real faith in the Bill of Rights is hoping that the end product of this case will be fair play for people whose Americanism has been proved.

There are those on the West Coast who are agitating constantly to rid the area entirely of Japanese Americans for good.

"The original order for the evacuation of these citizens could be justified on the emergency basis of national danger, but there no longer seems such a justification possible.

"It is to be hoped that the federal courts will deal with this situation properly and swiftly and see that justice is done to these loyal American citizens who have been so cruelly treated."

HOUSER PREDICTS RETURN OF NISEI TO WEST COAST

ALTURAS, Calif.—Plans through Inyo county, where the New Deal administration to permit the return of persons of Japanese ancestry to Calif., immediately after the November 7 national elections were disclosed recently by Lieut. Gov. Fredrick F. Houser, republican nominee for the United States senator.

Houser told the Modoc county residents that, "They will be returned to California for resettlement regardless of objections Californians have to such a move."

"You in Modoc county know better than most Californians the character of these (Japanese) people with whom we are at war and how little they can be trusted," the lieutenant governor said.

He concluded by saying that; "In my travels

through Inyo county, where Manzanar Prison Camp is located, and through Modoc county, where Tale Lake internment center is, I talked with many officials and...I was informed that the administration more than two months ago had planned to return to civilian liberty the interned Japanese and that now it is being deferred until after the November election."

--MYER

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Musical numbers will be given under the supervision of Aksel Nielsen. Tickets for this program will be distributed to the residents through the block managers and to the appointed personnel members by Mrs. Ann S. Anderson, personnel office.

TOPAZ, UTAH...

First person from Topaz to enter the services under the Army Specializes Training Program left recently...Out of the 14 applicants who were interviewed for the Japanese language drill masters' jobs at Stanford University, seven have been accepted.

HEART MOUNTAIN, WYO...

Twenty-seven enlisted reservists, largest contingent ordered to report to date from Heart Mountain, left for active duty at Fort Logan, Colo.

JEWELL, CALIF...

Opportunity will be given to families where three or more evacuees are employed, one of whom is a key worker, to decide which of the two, other than the key worker shall terminate.

THREE YOUTHS CAUGHT

OUTSIDE OF BOUNDARY For going out of bounds and fishing without license, three Manzanar youths are paying a fine of \$16 each, reports Police Chief John W. Gilkey.

The police chief said that the boys were seen by Inyo Fishing and Game warden on August 25 and that they were reported to the local Police Department on September 19.

The threesome, composed of Tadao Kobata, Yasuo Tsumi and Takami Kai, were brought before Project Director Ralph P. Merritt on September 21 and were given a choice of \$16 fine or 30 days. The boys chose the fine.

REGISTERED NURSE'S JOB OFFERED IN NEBRASKA

Good community sentiment in Dawson County, Neb., an area interesting many Manzanar farmers, was demonstrated this week when an offer for a registered nurse was received, reports Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath.

Heath, who has visited this area, declared that the job offer was from Lexington, Neb. Monthly wage of \$120 and meals was offered.

LETTER FROM THE PUBLIC

(Following excerpts were taken from a letter which was sent to Project Director Ralph E. Morrill from Chokichi Nakano who is now on seasonal leave from this center. The letter concerns the recent incident which occurred at Vale, Ore.—Editor)

Dear Mr. Morrill:

I wish to report...a few things regarding the incidents here in Vale last week.

Presumably, you have already heard about the general conditions and atmosphere in this community. Really everybody—furlough workers, farmers, and other residents as well—have been very happy.

However, very recently a few incidents happened in which several furlough workers, mostly (those) from Manzanar, have been shot or (hit with) rocks. Please understand (that) this does not mean (that) boys from Manzanar are not behaving as they should. In fact, they are conducting themselves in a fine manner, realizing each one (is an) ambassador from Manzanar.

Since the case is...concerned (with) our safety, we the people at the Farm Labor Supply Center immediately held a general meeting on September 7, 1944 with consent of the camp manager, Mr. Leroy Willyerd.

Consequently, in the following evening, we, the committee, met with the Vale city council who called a special meeting by request of Mr. Willyerd. This meeting was carried entirely with good understanding and ended very satisfactorily (for) everybody concerned.

Today, things are peaceful and everybody is happy as before. Although you may have already been informed by other sources, I wish to report to you...because the case concerns...many sons of Manzanar.

Please help us to pass out the true information to the residents of Manzanar, particularly to the families of furlough workers, so that there would not be unnecessary worry through misleading information.

There is much harvesting to be done for the next two months and we are all very enthusiastic to do our share. Above all every one of us is anxiously looking forward to the day when we can go back to Manzanar.

CLASSIFIED AD BRINGS COMMENTS FROM READER

GLASGOW, Mont.—Fed up with the manpower shortage, hotelman Paul Campbell, published this ad in the Couriers:

"Help wanted—night clerk. Swell job, nothing to do. Boss does all the work. Good wages. Coffee served every two hours: nice soft chair to sit in all night. Radio furnished. Apply at the Glasgow Hotel."

Answer he received:

"Why don't you take the job yourself?"

"Are lounging chairs overstuffed or just them plain hard ones you used to have in the lobby?"

"If you mean it and pay in advance, I'm your man."

"Will accept, but must have every other night off and Sundays during hunting season."

Sacramento Union
September 20, 1944

JOB OFFERS RECEIVED

Several outstanding offers of employment were received this week from New York Relocation Officer E. Price Steiding, announced Walter A. Heath of the Relocation Office.

Some of the job offers received are as follows:

INDUSTRIAL DESIGNER: Design interiors, fashion showrooms. Must have architectural training and experience. Minimum weekly salary \$65.

STUFFED TOY MANUFACTURING: Experienced men or women to stuff toy animals with cotton. From \$46 to \$50 weekly, plus overtime.

NURSEMAID: To take care of seven-months old baby. Do light cleaning and cooking. Share baby's room. Salary, if experienced, \$125 a month plus complete maintenance.

PHOTOGRAPHERS & FINISHERS: Can earn \$50 to \$55 a week on salary basis.

LOCAL RESIDENT RETURNS TO LOS ANGELES HOME

Released on a permit signed by Major Gen. C. E. Bonesteel, Mickey Funn, wife of Herbert Funn a Chinese American citizen left camp last week to establish a home in Los Angeles. Previous applications made by the Funn's were not approved since the citizenship of the husband was not clearly proved.

Funn was born in China and first came to the United States when he was fourteen. Deriving citizenship through his father and proving his status by the passport on which he entered this country, he successfully maintained that he had become a citizen upon setting foot on American soil.

WYOMING EVACUEES GET JOBS FOR ARMY AT DEPOT

Two days before a War Department announcement revealed recruitment of qualified male evacuees from the eight relocation centers for employment in Army ordnance depots at Toledo, Utah and Sioux, Nebraska, Project Director Guy Robinson reported that 11 Heart Mountain families had already signed up to work at Toledo.

"It locks," Robinson said in a report to Washington on Sept. 9, "as though Heart Mountain will supply the quota allotted them for this depot."

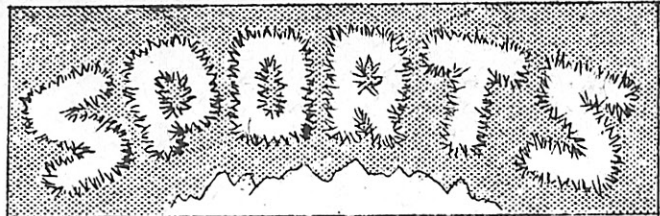
With the return of seasonal workers to the projects it is hoped that the recruitment for this vital war work will proceed rapidly. Indications have been made that many workers can be used at these and other Army depots if the employment of evacuees proves successful.

LIBRARY CLOSURES SUNDAYS

Due to a shortage of assistants the main library at 22-15 will be closed on Sundays, announced Ruth Budd, librarian.

PLASTERERS: Local construction work. Four to 12 dollars a day. Work seven and a half hours a week. Must be experienced.

CARPENTERS: Local construction work. Eight to 12 dollars a day.



YOGIES DRAIN POOL, 8-4

By Pancho Kuga

In their last crucial horseshide meeting, the Dispatch crew bowed before the mighty Yogores, to the very interesting tune of 8 to 4 at the local sand-lot, ending the beautiful Saturday of September 23.

Yogies' Teiji Ohara was not up to his par, but did fairly well holding the opponent's heavy batteries to only six hits. For the crew of the other dugout, Saki Yamachi had one of his very few off days of arm slinging, later taken over by a fugitive from out yonder, Shiro Momura. "Waves" Momura did nicely keeping the Yogo-stickers from doing any major harm.

If there was any harm done, it occurred in the fourth frame, when the hickory holders of the Yogores pounded the hide to put across three runs to make the count 3 to 0. The other three runs were earned in the preceding two in-

CANTEEN ANNEX VICTORY OVER COUGAR BABES, 12-7

In what was a mass of errors for both outfits, the winless Cougar Babes made few too many to be embused, 12-7 by the Canteen squad Sunday eve.

"Fat" Nakano toed the mound in the first two innings to be knocked by Kane Ishino's circuiter and several other scattered hits.

After a 10-0 lead for the Salesman, diminutive Pancho Kuga chucked the horseshide and held the Co-op men to two additional tallies.

Canteen's big Benny Yoshiwara went the route for his team. Yoshiwara also suffered poor support by his fieldsmen as did Nakano. Babes' 7-run spree on errors came in the fourth stanza aided by some floaky poundings.

nings. To make the total of 8, they wound up with a run in each of the two remaining cantos.

The goose-egg blues were rubbed out by the Pool's Tools when their fireworks ignited in the last half of the final frame, knocking Ohara for three hits, scoring four wheelmen.

With two for two, Ohara earned himself a perfecto, while for the Pool, Hino walked off with 2 for 3 at the end of the game.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Yogores-----0 1 2 3 1 1-8
 Dispatchers-0 0 0 0 0 4-4

HOSPITAL NINE SLASH

ELOCK 30 OUTFIT

Flies were the order of the day as combined total of 27 men popped out in Hospital-Block 30 softball tilt Monday after supper in which the Body-menders won 5-1.

Hospital nine accounted four of their five in the first two innings, the fifth coming in the final seventh period.

Thirtier's lone tally was made in the seventh after two outs by utilityman, Fob Sawamura.

NEED SCORE SHEET

In order to compile the batting averages as the softball season nears its finale, request has been made to turn in the Canteen vs. Cougar Babes game score sheet. This contest was held Sunday, September 24.

DISPATCHERS TO VIE

COUGAR BABES TONITE

Co-league leading Dispatcher nine will clash the cellar bound Cougar Babes this evening at 6 p.m.

Should the Babes overpower the Motormen, Yogores will clinch the champion title.

SAGEHEN SEASON INVITES

HUNTERS TO INYO AREA

First sagehen in ten years at Inyo-Mono counties was enjoyed by hundreds of hunters over the two-day period, revealed the Inyo Register.

It adds that while reports from wardens indicate that few took limits, "most nimrods were successful in bagging one or more birds."

Mono areas, according to the tentative figures, is the most productive since a large concentration of birds are reported there.

Hunters were seen at Old Benton Crossing section, east of Crowley Lake, where an estimated 500 birds were taken and at areas which included McGee Creek, southeastern Mono section, Clover Patch area east of Crowley Lake towards Benton.

The Inyo Register declares that to date, only two violations have been reported. One for shooting in the closed area and the other for mistaking cottontails for sagehens.

-- STANDINGS --

TEAM	Gp	W	L	Pct.
Dispatchers	7	5	2	.714
Yogores	7	5	2	.714
Canteen	8	4	4	.500
Sham-Babes	7	3	4	.429
Cougar Babes	7	0	7	.000

GILANS TREK TO HEART MOUNTAIN, WIN SERIES

Heart Mountain's Project Director Guy Robertson pitched the first ball with assistant project director catching and a community council chairman batting to open an 11-game Heart Mountain versus Gila Junior All-Stars series on the former's field.

In the big three out of five-game all-star series, the Gilans bowed to the series score of 3 to 1. Wyoming horseshiders is reported to have lost the third three out of five all-stars series in conglomeration of errors. Equality-staters came back strong in the deciding engagement to blank the Gilans to their six.

In the overall series, Gilans enjoyed a successful series, 8-5.

TRANSLATION

**Japanese Station, The Manzanar Free Press
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1. Title of Newspaper

**Manzanar Free Press, September 27, 1944, Vol. 6, No. 26,
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2. Slogan

"Spirit, Harmony, Stamina, Total Effort."

3. Japs Report New Raid On Phillipines

From L. A. Examiner, Sept. 25, Front page, col. 4

4. Tokyo Says To U. S. Carriers Destroyed

From L. A. Times, Sept. 25, Part I, page 1, col. 1

5. Army Opposes Return Of Jap Dentist

From L. A. Times, Sept. 26, Part II, page 3, col. 2

6. Dillon Myer Due Here Next Week

From the Manzanar Free Press, Sept. 27, page 1, col. 1

7. Hawaii Martial Law End Decree Ready

From L. A. Times, Sept. 22, Part I, page 5, col. 5

8. Whirlwind

New York's First Lady, Mrs. Dewey, in her press conference said, "I always stay at the side of my husband whatever he does."

These words are becoming of a faithful wife, and are to be expected of every good woman.

These words seem to have a strange sound these days.

It seems that certain first ladies are traveling in opposite direction from these principles.

There is an old Chinese proverb that goes, "The smart wife fails to sell the cow." The ways of the woman, since time immemorial, have been essentially the same.

9. "Lost Without Love"
From L. A. Examiner, Sept. 22, Part I, page 9, col. 1
10. "Dollars and Sense" By Chester Ito
From the Mansanar Free Press, Sept. 23, page 2, col. 3
11. As They Leave
From the Mansanar Free Press, Sept. 23, page 3, col. 4
12. Quit Worrying, Thanksgiving To Be On November 23 This Year
From L. A. Examiner, Sept. 21, Part II, page 7, col. 1, 2
13. Mansanar High School News
From the Mansanar Free Press, Sept. 23, page 3, col. 2, 3
14. Flyer At Front Tells Vital Need Of Heavy Tires
From L. A. Times, Sept. 25, Part II, page 1, col. 7
15. Liar's Club
Far-sighted Player
My friend S. is an expert at chess. He is famous for judging moves far in advance.
The other day he played a match with Champion K. and showed his keen ability. He looked at the board and studied the moves far in advance. Just before the time limit of six hours he looked up and said, "You win, I lose."
You see, not a move was made, but he had figured the whole game through.
16. Industrial Division To Cease Operations September 30
From the Mansanar Free Press, Sept. 27, page 1, col. 2, 3
17. Messages From Japan Awaiting Recipients
From the Mansanar Free Press, Sept. 27, page 1, col. 2

Please call up numbers in the book near the history section.

18. Music Hall News

The Music Hall (24-15) announces the beginning of a new semester on the first of October.

Instruction is offered for various types of music and instruments. All those interested are asked to register at 24-15.

19. Jap Internee Gets 10 Year Sentence

From L. A. Examiner, Sept. 23, Part I, page 4, col. 3

20. 1 radio, crate 82 lbs.

Consignee not known, enquire at Railway Express.

21. In Appreciation

Karanaba Ohono

22. In Appreciation

Misako Nakamura

23. In Appreciation

Fujiro Nekomura

24. Three Youths Caught Outside Of Boundary

From the Kansanar Free Press, Sept. 27, page 2, col. 3

25. Library To Close All Day Sundays

From the Kansanar Free Press, Sept. 27, page 3, col. 3

26. Conrad Nebraska Offer

From Conrad, Neb. in Dawson County, an offer has been received for a former, announced Walter Meath of the Relocation Office this week.

On hundred dollars per month and board and room in the employer's modern home is offered, he stated.

27. Notice To Victory Gardeners

Please pile up rubbish in one spot near the Victory Garden.

28. Parashute

With a great seal of approval stamped on her by the Authorities, Esther Takai entered Pasadena Jr. C. hardly expecting the offensive that she received at the hands of the Pasadena populace.

Thus on one hand we find people working for the return of Japanese to California, and on the other are the narrow minded people who are carrying torches and shouting from the house tops, and carrying their opposition even to the President of the United States.

For this reason, even if our return to California be permitted, I doubt if we'd find peace and contentment there.

Now that we have become used to our life in Manzanar and find existence peaceful here, we are wary about plunging into our erstwhile communities.

29. JACL To Conduct Coast Return Fell

From the Manzanar Free Press, Sept. 23, page 3, col. 4

30. Karamatsu-Made Case Slated For Supreme Court

From the Manzanar Free Press, Sept. 23, page 2, col. 2

31. Hollywood Stills On Exhibit At Museum

From the Manzanar Free Press, Sept. 23, page 1, col. 3

32. Women 50, Go-ed

From the L. A. Examiner, Sept. 22, Part II, page 8, col. 2

33. Notice

From the Manzanar Free Press, Sept. 23, page 1, col. 2

34. Goh Tournament

There are nine days left in the Goh Tournament. (This was written on Sept. 21). Tomiyama and Inouye have six victories and no defeats.
Yamamoto, Watanabe -- 5 wins, one loss
Makaya -- 6 wins, two losses
Maganai, Kitahara -- 5 wins, two losses
Kimura -- 4 wins, two losses
Fujino -- 3 wins, no losses
Tanikawa -- 3 wins, 2 losses

They are the leading contenders for the title. As the contest draws to a close, interest is mounting.

The one most likely for the cellar Champ, Orens, this day defeated Kimura and rendered Kimura's hope of a perfect score an illusion.

35. Town Hall Topics By Frank Yasuda

From the Mankato Free Press, Sept. 23, page 2, col. 3

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