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PAROLEES INELIGIBLE FOR INDUCTION INTO RELOCATION CAMPS

Persons paroled from internment camps will no longer be eligible for induction into the relocation centers as residents, in accordance with the post-exclusion policy of WRA on inductions and reinductions, Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Hoath revealed.

He said that the Immigration and Naturalization Service, administering internment camps, has been advised of the ruling.

The relocation program officer said that internees who may be paroled in the future, however, will have the privileges of visiting centers for periods of not more than 30 days for relocation planning purposes, provided sponsorship arrangements are made before leaving internment camps and advance approval (by submission of Form WRA 388) is obtained from the director of the centers to be visited.

Approval of the nearest field office will not be required and guest charges will not be made when advance approval of the project director has been obtained.

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CONSIDER NINE THOUSAND MENACE TO U.S. EFFORT

Nine thousand persons, consisting of alien Caucasians, alien Japanese and American citizens of Japanese ancestry, are excluded from the Western Defense Command as "dangerous to the war effort," Brig. Gen. William H. Wilbur, chief of staff of the Western Defense Command declared, according to the Los Angeles Daily News.

Brig. General Wilbur said that these persons had been given an individual hearing.

CO-OP CONGRESS ELECTS NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS AT MEETING TOMORROW

Co-op Congress delegates will meet tomorrow night, 6:30 at mess hall 16 to elect 15 new members to the board of directors, General Manager Kakunosuke Arai revealed.

List includes Y. Muranatsu, T. Fukushina, E. Higashi, T. Tsuji, I. Yoshikawa, T. Takamatsu, R. Takada, G. Mitsuhashi, E. Uchida, T. Igasaki, M. Kanamoto, L. Murakami, M. Sakamoto, F. Takoda, Y. Yoshimura, H. Yoshikawa, T. Kubota, K. Fujino, E. Masuyama, Y. Mikanura, M. Yoshiki, T. Higashi, M. Hayashi, T. Okazaki, M. Kinura, F. Yononitau, E. Maruyama, H. Yanaguchi, G. Kato, H. Nakai, M. Cgi, M. Minami, T. Yagi and S. Abo.

FIRE DAMAGES \$1000 OF EVACUEE BELONGINGS

An estimated \$1017.25 personal damages was caused by a fire which swept the home of Takonosuke Arita and family, 3-13-1, on Friday night, Assistant Fire Chief Harley Woodhouse disclosed.

He said that the fire may have been caused by spontaneous ignition of the oil rinks.

Report of the government losses in the fire has not been estimated as yet.

SPANISH REPRESENTATIVE TO ARRIVE HERE FRIDAY

A representative of the Spanish consul and a representative from the State Department will arrive here by bus, Friday at 5 p.m., Project Director Ralph P. Merritt disclosed.

He said that the representatives will stay here on Saturday and part of Sunday and will then leave for San Francisco and then for Palo Alto, Calif., Segregation Center.

The representatives will be Captain Antonio Martin of the Spanish government from the San Francisco Embassy and Charles C. Eberhardt of the State Department.

Opportunity will be given those who wish to see the Spanish representative during his stay here.

MARCH 15 DEADLINE FOR FILING INCOME TAXES

Tomorrow is the last day on which to file income tax returns for the year 1944, project attorney declared.

He said that WRA wages and clothing allowances paid to employed evacuees must be included as income for income tax purposes in accordance with the current rulings of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

On the other hand, he said that subsistence furnished evacuees, including food, housing, medical care and education; public assistance grants; unemployment compensation; clothing allowances paid to unemployed evacuees, and travel grants for evacuees should not be regarded as income to evacuees for income tax purposes.

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THE TIME IS NOW

A carload of hoodlums near San Jose set fire to the home of a returned Japanese and fired some shots. They seem to have been roaming around the area for quite a while, because they came back later and fired some more shots. Telephone wires in the neighborhood were cut.

The time to stop this gang business is when it starts, and not after it has seized control of an area. Sheriff Emig says he found some bottles around, and there must have been some drinking. We don't think this is pertinent to the case. Sheriff Emig is a veterinarian, and has had some experience with mob action, as Californians will remember. We suspect a great many people can identify members of this gang, and we think the sheriff should find out who they are in a hurry, and bring them in.

San Francisco Chronicle

SAME PERSONS SUSPECTED OF PASADENA VANDALISM

PASADENA—Same persons who defaced the garage door at the Pasadena home of Dr. Linus Pauling, Calif. Institute of Technology scientist and a wall on the property of Mrs. Marion F. Gooding of Pasadena, were suspected as the vandals who crudely painted the "Rising Sun" flag and inscription, "Remember Pearl Harbor" on a handball court wall at the Pasadena Junior College campus, the Los Angeles Times declared.

Dr. Pauling has a Nisei boy as a gardener and another Nisei student resides at the Gooding home.

—NEW RULING

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tained.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has been furnished a supply of WRA-388 forms for distribution to internment camps, it was disclosed.

ALL WITHIN LAW LIMITS

Three isolated spots in the Northwest, where several groups are ruthlessly resisting efforts of American citizens of Japanese ancestry from taking possession of their own homes, are described in a story authored by Charles A. Michic in the New York PM.

He cites incidents in Auburn, Cal. where civic groups have passed resolutions warning "Japs" not to come back, of Hood River, Clackamas and Multnomah Counties in Ore., of Placer County and the White River Valley, Wash., particularly around the towns of Auburn and Kent.

The columnist declares, "The hell of it is, most of these backward people who pass resolutions, put ads in the paper, threaten and shout and orate names from memorial shafts are not breaking the law. There isn't a thing the government can do about it unless they break some existing law or statute."

BASIS OF EVACUATION

STRICTLY RACIAL-PEGLER

An attempt to show that the basis for the exclusion order of 1942 was strictly a racial one was made by Columnist Westbrook Pegler quoting opinions of five of the Supreme Court Justices in February 28th issue of the Los Angeles Examiner.

He said that it was by this basis that such people as Senator Robert Wagner, Justice Frankfurter, Mayor LaGuardia and all immigrants or descendants of enemy ancestry, including "millions of the best native Americans", are "at liberty only by virtue of the forbearance of the military authorities."

LOANS AVAILABLE TO

ALIEN, CITIZEN FARMERS

Loans to farmers, regardless of their citizenship status, have been assured by the Production Credit Association, according to Los Angeles Relocation Officer G. Raymond Booth, Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath declared.

Production Credit Association loans may be made for the purpose of buying equipment, improving buildings and for operating expenses connected with farming operations.

There is no limit to the amount of money that may be loaned to a single individual, although loans are made only when suitable security is available.

RED CROSS IN CHINA

DISTRIBUTES CIGARETTES

In China, a package of American cigarettes sells for about fifty Chinese dollars on the Black Market.

During 1944, the Red Cross gave out approximately 10,000,000 American cigarettes to United States servicemen stationed in that country.

During the last year, when a shortage of American cigarettes was experienced in that theatre, the Red Cross furnished American troops at one time with 1,659,000 cigarettes.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS:

Kayoko Laura Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Yokota of 14-12-3.

Tadashi Brian to Mr. and Mrs. Toyoshige Maeda of 19-3-5.

Yoshiko to Mr. and Mrs. Torasuke Fujisaki of 36-5-1.

Setsumi to Mr. and Mrs. Hisataro Yanai of 5-10-1.

Gail Miyoko to Mr. and Mrs. Shunpei George Hirashima of 24-14-3.

Chizuko Evelyn to Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Muramoto of 4-10-3.

Rumina to Mr. and Mrs. Kiyotsugu Tsuchiya of 20-1-2.

DEATHS:

Yahachi Shimoda of 6-14-5 on February 2, 1945.

Kenichi Yoshida of 28-12-5 on February 9, 1945.

Kiku Kimura of 24-11-1 on February 9, 1945.

Buichiro Abo of 28-11-5 on February 14, 1945.

MARRIAGES:

Jusaye Jean Namba to Tororu Takamatsu on February 3, 1945.

Tomiko Yoshinaga to Takami Sato on February 10, 1945.

PICTORIAL PAMPHLET

DISTRIBUTED TO CENTERS

"Democracy Demands Fair Play For America's Japanese" a pamphlet published by the American Baptist Home Mission Society of New York is now being distributed to the various relocation centers.

Included in the pamphlet are pictures showing the resettled Japanese and types of work they are doing. Pictures include those of a Nisei teacher, a Nisei nurse, grocer, farmer and those in other types of employment.

Clippings from leading papers such as The Washington Post, The San Francisco Chronicle, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the San Francisco News, Colliers, the Milwaukee Journal, the New York Times, the Philadelphia Record, the Tucson Star, and others are also in the pamphlet.

DISCHARGED NISEI RECOVERING AFTER SUICIDE ATTEMPT

CHICAGO—Charles J. Oda, honorably discharged soldier of the United States Army, was reported recovering at Illinois Masonic Hospital after attempting suicide, the Pacific Citizen stated.

It said that Oda slashed his arm three times with a razor after writing a note reading:

"I am a good, loyal American. Honest to God, I am no spy or the things they say. Please believe me. There will never be peace anywhere for me."

LEAVES

Terminal	20
Short Term	31

PERSONS ON LEAVE

Terminal	2620
Short Term	46
Population	5387

USE OF NISEI AT TOOELE 'SUCCESS'

As a result of the "unusual success" of persons of Japanese ancestry working at the Tooele, Utah and the Sioux, Nebraska Ordnance Depots, the War Department has agreed that persons of Japanese ancestry who are free to travel anywhere within the United States may make application and will be accepted for employment at Ordnance Depots in exactly the same manner as any other citizen applying for ordnance depot work, Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath disclosed.

He said that this will mean that it will no longer be necessary for evacuees to fill out the Personnel Security Questionnaire and obtain a prior clearance from the Provost Marshal General's Office before going to work.

Persons of Japanese ancestry may make application simply by filling out a Personnel Security Questionnaire the same as any other employee before entering on duty, but pre-

OFFER YEAR-ROUND WORK PLUS HOUSING AT MESA

Permanent year-round employment and family housing are available for 50 to 60 Manzanar residents at the Mesa Orchards in Mesa, Idaho, according to Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath.

Housing is good, the school system is good, the sentiment is favorable and medical attention is available at very low cost.

RECEIVE OFFERS IN CONSTRUCTION FIELD

Bricklayers, carpenters, electrical workers, iron workers, laborers, plumbers, painters, plasterers, steam fitters, and other workers with experience in the construction field, are being sought by construction companies in New York, Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath revealed.

For further information, residents should contact the Relocation Office, Building 1-4.

clearance of this questionnaire will not be required as in the past.

Heath advised however, that evacuees request pre-clearance which they may still obtain by filling out the questionnaire and sending it to the depot with a covering letter of explanation at the same time application forms are forwarded. PAGO has denied clearance to a large percent of those who have applied in the past.

The depot can then deal directly with the PAGO in handling the PSQ. It will not be necessary for centers or field offices to forward the Personnel Security Questionnaire to the Provost Marshal General's Office as in the past.

It was also revealed that men in the Enlisted Reserve Corps who wish to obtain employment at the Tooele Ordnance Depot in Utah may do so. Such boys can make arrangements to report directly to the depot and work until they are called for active duty.

TRANSLATION
Japanese Section, The Manzanar Free Press
March 14, 1945

1. Title of Newspaper
Manzanar Free Press, Vol. 6, No. 71, 1-1-2
2. Slogan
When The Winter Comes, Spring Isn't Far Away
3. Night Riders
From: San Francisco Chronicle, March 9, 1945, Editorial Page
4. The Time to Stop It
From: San Francisco Chronicle, March 7, Editorial Page, Page 12, Col. 1.
4. More Than 500 Japs Have Come Back To Coast
From: L. A. Times, Feb. 24, 1945, Part I, Page 2, Col. 7.
5. Messages Await Owners At Red Cross Office
From: Manzanar Free Press, March 7, Vol. 6, No. 74, Page 2, Col. 2
6. From Manzanar Co-op
Elected 76 Delegates. Rebates will be distributed in the near future.
7. Spanish Representative To Arrive Here Friday
From: Manzanar Free Press, March 14, Vol. 6, No. 76, Page 1; Col. 3.
8. From Manzanar Poem Club
Poem Contest
Title "Three Years", "Ambition"
Closing Date: March 20, 1945
Please write your name and address with the submission. Please submit to Yamachi 35-12-5. Disclosing date: May 10, 1945.
9. Beginning English Class For Issai
From: Adult Education Department, March 12, 1945, Kazuko Suzuki

10. Scroll Presented Arakawa Family

From: *Manshanar Free Press*, March 3, 1945, Vol. 6, No. 73, Page 1, Col. 4.

11. Fire Damages \$1000 Of Hyacuse Belongings

From: *Manshanar Free Press*, March 14, 1945, Vol. 6, No. 76, Page 1, Col. 2

12. Relocation Appreciation

Niyosaku Uyenatsu, Kozo Kokura

13. Appreciation for the sympathy shown us for our loss in the fire

Takonosuke Arita, 3-13-1

14. Consider Nine Thousand Menace To War Effort

From: *Manshanar Free Press*, March 14, 1945, Vol. 6, No. 76, Page 1, Col. 1

15. Leaves

From: *Manshanar Free Press*, March 14, 1945, Vol. 6, No. 76, Page 3, Col. 2.

共同組合

本組合は、共同組合として、日本組合の屋敷等ともなるが、今期の代表者は、道の結集、七、七、七の代表者、諸氏が決定されました。

右の内、再選五十八名、新当選十八名となす。

居ります。初として、三月十五日午後六時半から十六日午前七時、総会開催の上、新代表者、諸氏により、駐在河内縣の整理時代に最も大切な取柄、後進者を行ふ事になつて居ります。

から何卒、刻には、誠心なく御出席をお願い致します。

諸氏の初顔合せも、中す。好都合かと存じます。その中で代表者、諸氏も、諸降、御都合の上、御出席、御方の御指導と御協力とを切望致します。

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高松 亨 一四一
武田マユ 七一四
光畑ヨシ 二七二
内田三郎 二八四
藤野小次 二九一
金本正男 二九九
村上 五 二二二
阪本益男 二二五
武田三郎 二二六
吉川春雄 二二七
以上外通任者之当日

迄に皆探ら御推薦願念
九世結集下野望、います。
進々、水の水の空瓶と
なつて来ました空瓶と
大切にして下さい。空瓶が
ないと仕入に困難な計
りなく空瓶の紛失破
損、皆探の割戻金が減
する結果となります。

昨年の七八九月三月
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行に奔走中にて一般より川
柳と大募集
課題 三年「希望」
〆切 三月二十日
住所、姓名、明記のこと
投句先 山内狂月
廿五、廿五
発表 五月十五日

一世英語科開始
来る三月十九日より初
等英語科が十六、九、二
に於て開始さる

検査時間には午後九時、
十時迄、月水金
全く英語を解き、二世
も大歓迎す、成人教育部
主任鈴木、発表

有川家の名譽
フカシ氏に依り、作曹
北更に村上氏に依り、記
されし、此所は、亞米利加
なり、を美しくす工、形

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去る金曜夜、有田一家
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植松五代作
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小倉孝三
三十一

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見舞札
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除外さる

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依ると、西郡防衛司令
官、ウ、ル、少将は、敵性
白人、日本人、日系市民
より成る九十名の者を、
戦争遂行上危険人物
として、除外、西部沿岸
よりしたと発表す
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問合に附せざる者である

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