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THIRTEEN ERC MEN GET ACTIVE DUTY CALLS FOR JAN. 22

Thirteen boys will leave Monday for Fort Douglas to report for active service in the army. This is the first time in which two groups were called for active duty in a month.

Eleven reported on January 6 from Topaz.

Ordered to report Monday are: Hiroshi Honda, 11-3-E; Michiro Furuta, 12-9-D; Hiroshi Higashi, 8-4-F; Jimmy Ishida, 35-12-C; Shigeki Ishida, 33-2-D; Yoshikazu Ishida, 30-7-1-B; Minoru Ishida, 12-11-B; George Kobayashi, 20-3-B; Ben Matsui, 37-5-CD; Minoru Ota, 3-9-B; George Sakita, 10-6-B; Yoshikazu Sakauye, 36-2-E, and Hisashi Watanabe, 14-3-B.

43 HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS GRADUATE

Forty-three seniors were graduated from the local high school last night. Two of the graduates, Pvts. Kingo Kotake and Raymond Nomura, were already overseas with the US Army.

MARCH OF DIMES

"March of Dimes" banks will be placed in the 34 mess halls in conjunction with the center's infantile paralysis fund drive, the project "March of Dimes" committee said.

NEARLY ALL RESIDENTS CLASSIFIED

Except for approximately 40 individuals who have been recommended by the local army team for the "cleared" list but whose case are still undetermined, all Topaz evacuees not notified to the contrary by today can consider themselves on the white or "cleared" list for free movement anywhere in the US, subject to the usual procedures, Project Director L.T. Hoffman announced today.

CITIZENSHIP FOR CERTAIN JAPANESE ALIENS URGED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11-- Opening of naturalization to alien parents of Japanese Americans now in the armed services, and also to those serving in war industries was welcomed at today's closing session of the three-state race relations conference sponsored by the Pacific Coast Com-

EVACUEES MAY APPLY FOR LOANS

Evacuees desiring to secure loans to reestablish themselves in business on the West Coast or elsewhere should submit their needs in writing to the relocation office, Project Director L.T. Hoffman said today.

The relocation office will forward this information as part of the family relocation plan to the proper relocation field office which will contact private loan agencies for indication of eligibility.

During his visit to San Francisco last week Hoffman made inquiries regarding possible loans to evacuees and was advised that the Farm Security Administration cannot make loans to aliens, and they will have to obtain them through private agencies or some other source not as yet determined.

mittee on American Principles and Fair Play.

Other recommendations called for the extension of present property assistance offered by the WRA to returning evacuees; the providing of attorney service by the WRA in legal cases requiring litigation; an appeal to the housing authority, and to congress if necessary, to seek just housing for both returning Japanese and the Negroes who they will dispossess; organization of committees in various communities to assist returning evacuees.

Anthony O'Brien, attorney for the War Manpower Commission announced that, "the fullest co-operation of the WMC and the United States Employment Service is to be extended the Japanese Americans. The WMC will welcome any additional labor source and expects no difficulty in placing nisei in essential industries."

Omar Mills of the Federal Public Housing Administration pointed out that any of the returning nisei who entered war work will be eligible immediately for public housing as same as anyone else.

Miss Effie Gordon, medical consultant with the Children's Bureau, observed that there is never any discrimination of race or creed in the welfare of children. "Our program is set up to include the wives of Japanese American servicemen overseas under the infant and maternity services."

The West Coast regional
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EXTRAVAGANZA

Block 34 will hold a "3 in 1" extravaganza, including songfest, talent show and dancing, Wednesday night in DH 34. Everyone is invited.

AN OPEN LETTER TO TOPAZANS

MRS. MORIWAKI AND DAUGHTER ARRIVE IN P. A.

Dear Friends:

While we understand that many of you will wish to make your homes elsewhere, we want those of you who plan to return to Berkeley to know that there is here a group of citizens sincerely interested in doing what it can to aid in your return.

The Berkeley Inter-Racial Committee composed of 450 citizens of various occupational, religious and racial groups has interested itself actively in discovering what housing and occupational opportunities are available for you here. We have sent out several thousand questionnaires to various groups (church, civic and labor) in order to find out what Berkeley offers you.

In general the employment situation is very good. Jobs ranging from household employment and gardening to various types of industrial and skilled work can be obtained from the United States Employment Service, which has offered to aid returning Japanese Americans in finding employment suitable to their skills and interests.

The housing situation, however is extremely difficult in Berkeley. In the survey made by the committee we discovered 20 rooms for rent for single persons and 19 rooms for students who wished to work for room and board. Generally speaking the only family type accommodations at this time are those in housing projects available to persons engaged in defense industries. The housing authorities are committed to a non-discriminatory policy in these projects.

The Berkeley Inter-Racial Committee is eager to help you find employment and whatever housing is available. We would like to be of service in re-integrating you into the life of the community after your return. Also, members of our committee and other groups in Berkeley have expressed the desire to help take care of the details of your return. They plan to meet your trains, take you to your permanent quarters or find temporary ones for you, and aid in any way which is needed. If you communicate with us directly we shall be glad to assist in whatever way possible with your individual problems.

Naturally we cannot speak for all of Berkeley although we do represent a considerable cross-section. We believe that you will find this a friendly city. Several evacuees visiting here have been moving freely about the community and to our knowledge there have been no unfriendly acts. On the contrary there have been many gestures of good will. We feel that this is the attitude Berkeley will adopt.

Sincerely,

BERKELEY INTER-RACIAL COMMITTEE

(s) Davis McEntire, chairman
(s) Jane Davis, secretary executive

2634 Le Conte
Berkeley 4,
California

PALO ALTO--With two service stars on her lapel and courage in her heart, Mrs. Yoshiaki Moriwaki, a San Francisco-born nisei, arrived here yesterday after two years at the Topaz relocation center in Utah.

With her was her two-year-old daughter, Suga Ann, who made such warm friends among the children on the train that they were clinging to her hands when she got off in San Francisco.

Mrs. Moriwaki and Suga Ann are the first American Japanese to come to this community since the army lifted its ban. Their return to the coast had been arranged before the ban was lifted, however, when they were assured a home with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Isenberg at 2175 Cowper Street. Suga Ann's mother will be employed in the household.

Their fellow-travelers paid more attention to her service stars than to her cherry-blossom features, pretty young Mrs. Moriwaki said today. The stars stand for her husband, a private first class in France, and her brother, T/5 Ken Baba, both volunteers.

One American sergeant insisted on helping with their bags at Ogden, she said.

"He evidently knew about the nisei relocation," she added, "and asked if we were going back to California. When I said we were, he said, 'That's great. It's time they woke up out there!'"

Very few people inquired about their nationality, Mrs. Moriwaki said, but if they did she always told them proudly that she was a Japanese American and asked them if they knew about the gallant service of Japanese units in the American army.

One of Mrs. Moriwaki's brothers, Tsune Baba, is teaching Japanese at the Civil Affairs Training school at Northwestern Univ.



INTERVIEWS

INDEFINITE

SALT LAKE CITY: Grace, Edward and Judy Matsui
RENO, NEV.: Harry, Masaru and Mayble Hananouchi
PRESTON, IDAHO: Noboru Yoshioka
CENTERVILLE, CALIF.: Ichi, Ichizo, Mary, Eleanor, Setsuye and Tomie Shikano
CHICAGO, ILL.: Haruki Takagi, Toshiko Morita
LAKE BLUFF, ILL.: Tome Suda
ANN ARBOR, MICH.: Shigenori Iyama
DETROIT, MICH.: Miko Miura, Shiro Higuchi
HICKMAN MILLS, MO.: Hideo Mayeda
BRIDGETON, N.J.: Masayoshi Harada, Shoichi Hattori, Tadashi Hattori, Toshiye Hattori, Satoru Oshima, Kazutomo Yanagi
NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.: Kumeiko Kawaguchi

CO-OP

MOVIES

"THE YANKS ARE COMING"

Sunday Night

The cast includes Mary Healer, Little Jack Heller and Henry King and his orchestra. A short, featuring Cab Calloway and Gene Krupa, will be shown also.

"I WAKE UP SCREAMING"

Monday and Tuesday

Betty Grable, Victor Mature, Carole Landis and Laird Cregar play the leading parts. Chapter 2 of "Clutching Hand" is also slated.

"SENSATION OF 1945"

Thursday and Friday

In this musical are Eleanor Powell, W.C. Field, Woody Herman and his orchestra, and Cab Calloway and his orchestra. Chapter 13 of "Gang Busters" will be shown also.

BUS LINE

SKED CHANGES

The Salt Lake-Delta Freight Line bus will change the noon departure time to 1 PM, beginning January 22, in order that persons leaving by train will have opportunity to check their baggage.

TRAVEL GRANTS, PROPERTY TRANSFER QUERIES DEFINED

WRA headquarters in Washington have released the following answers to questions of center residents regarding travel

LOS ANGELES

BOWRON WELCOMES EVACUEES BACK

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15-- Flanked by the flags of the United States and the State of California in the public reception room of the Los Angeles City Hall, Mayor Bowron Saturday officially welcomed a group of Japanese Americans back to the Southland.

"We want you and all other citizens of Japanese ancestry who have relocated here to feel secure in your homes and in your community life," declared the mayor. "Everything which the local government can do to make your relocation smooth and pleasant is being done. We want you to join in with us in our united effort for victory.

"Winning the war is uppermost in the minds of all of us. Los Angeles is a vital war production center. Our citizens, whatever their origin, are Americans working together in a great common effort. Our democracy recognizes no distinctions of race, color or creed."

SAN LITTO

DENVER, SLC OPEN FOR RELOCATION

Restrictions upon the number of evacuee relocatees in Denver and Salt Lake City areas have been removed in keeping with the lifting of the exclusion order, Project Director L.T. Hoffman learned in San Francisco last week. For some time only near relatives of evacuees established in these cities have been permitted to relocate in these restricted areas. However, advance approval of relocation is still required for those requesting WRA financial assistance,

grants and personal property transportation;

1. Relocated evacuees applying for travel assistance in returning to the evacuated area are eligible for grants only if returning to the state or portion of state from which they were originally evacuated. However, if the head of a family was evacuated from one state and his dependents from another, the dependents may now receive grants to accompany the head to his pre-evacuation state of residence.

2. Visitors at the centers cannot apply at the centers for transportation assistance covering return to the evacuated area. They must make application to the field office nearest to the point where they resided before visiting the center.

3. Travel grants for relocated people returning to the evacuated area will be made available only to cover the most direct routing between the point of present residence and the West Coast destination. If such people wish to stop off at a center en route, any additional travel involved will have to be at their own expense.

4. Arrangements are being made to provide automobile transportation reimbursement for eligible relocatees returning to the Coast. Such reimbursement will be on the same basis as that now provided for those relocating by automobile directly from the centers.

FUNERAL RITES SET

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Isao Matsukage, 51, wife of Bishop Ryotai Matsukage, highest ranking Buddhist priest in America, will be held January 25, 2 PM, in the auditorium. Wake services will be held January 24, 7:30 PM also in the auditorium.

Mrs. Matsukage died suddenly at the local hospital January 18 at 2:35 AM of cerebral hemorrhage.

JUNIOR HIGH GRADUATES 38 STUDENTS THURSDAY

Thirty-eight junior high school students received their diplomas Thursday night at the auditorium. Mary Mayeda, vice-president of the graduating class, delivered the welcome speech.

Commencement speakers were Kimiko Kitagaki, "Types of Education", and Ben Kikuchi, "Importance of Education".

The 38 graduates were Emiko Doi, Mike Hananouchi, Betty Ann Harano, Shizuko Ichioka, Robert Itashiki, Yaeko Kami, Michiko Kami, Ben Kikuchi, Kimiko Kitagaki, Kazuo Kobayashi, Henry Kuwamoto, Hisashi Marubayashi, Osami Maruyama, Mary Mayeda, Grace Mori, Chester Morizono, Sammy Nakashige, Mitsuru Okada, Hiroko Okamura, Kimio Okawachi, Kazuo Oyama, Katsuko Ozaki, Shuzo Shiozawa, Sally Sano, Emiko Sasaki, Naomi Shibata, George Shimada, Shoji Shimamoto, Keiji Shimizu, Billy Shin, Mayumi Shiozawa, Michiko Shiraki, Masato Sonoeda, Toshiko Suzuki, May Takakawa, Edward Takouchi, Sachi Tekawa, and Jean Junko Yamada.

INTERNAT. HOUSE

If there are individuals who plan to enter the University of California and are interested in living at International House, they are asked to correspond directly with Allen C. Blaisdell, Director, 18 Panoramic Way, Berkeley 4, California.

LEADERSHIP COURSE SLATED BY SCOUTS

A leadership training program will be held January 24, 2-5 PM at the Boy Scout lodge, rec 42. The meeting will be conducted by W. Tell Gubler, field scout executive of this area. Anyone interested in scout leadership is invited to attend.

Following the afternoon session, the district scout council will attend an evening meeting at 7:30-10:30 o'clock, also in rec 42, to reorganize troop committees and district councils, and make plans for the International Boy Scout Week, announced L. Horton, CAS supervisor.

Tentative plans for Boy Scout Week include a movie to be held in the auditorium on February 3 and the Court of Honor on Scout Sunday, February 11.

COUNCIL RECOMMENDS ALL EVACUEE CONFAB

The Topaz Community Council has recommended to the eight other relocation centers an all evacuee conference be held in Salt Lake City during the week of February 5.

Each center is being asked to send 2 to 5 delegates.

USO TEA PARTY

There will be a tea party for the members of the USO, all soldiers and their families January 21, at 2 PM at rec 4.



Joe Tsujimoto, a discharged veteran of this war was found dead at his home recently, by his father with a knife wound through his heart; probably self inflicted. He was discharged from the army on December 28, 1943, and lived in the center ever since.

Gila News-Courier

Featuring the newly organized Tule Lake Symphony Orchestra, the two day "Variety Show" sponsored by the CAS, was held recently at the high school auditorium. The program included dances, acts, vocal numbers, bi-wa-geki, and musical numbers by bands and orchestras.

Newell Star

Taking their cue from the highly successful Mardi Gras of last year the Hunt high school plans a second annual Mardi Gras this week. With the entire proceeds going towards the last school annual, all clubs, classes and organizations have been planning their concessions and booths weeks in advance.

A camp-wide dance will also be held for the crowning of Miss Mardi Gras, on a penny-a-vote basis.

Miss Mardi Gras will pick the winner of the 32 piece china set.

Minidoka Irrigator

Russell Bankson, representative of the Washington office, arrived here this week to assist the administration and residents planning to relocate to the west coast communities.

Acting as liaison man between the Washington office and the field, Bankson is prepared to clarify any questions that might arise in the over-all program of relocation and closing of the center. He was formerly reports officer of Topaz.

Heart Mountain Sentinel

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

| SERVICE | SPEAKER | PLACE | TIME |
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| BUDDHIST | | | |
| Sunday School | Rev. Motoyoshi | Church | 9:30 AM |
| Junior Bussei | Rev. Kyogoku | Rec 8 | 9:30 AM |
| YP Service | Rev. Kashima | Church | 10:45 AM |
| CATHOLIC | | | |
| Mass | Father Stoecke | Rec 28 | 8:30 AM |
| PROTESTANT | | | |
| Holy Communion | | Church | 8:30 AM |
| Sunday School | | Recs 5, 23, 27, DH 32 | 9:00 AM |
| YP Worship | Rev. Ozaki | DH 32 | 10:30 AM |
| Fellowship Circle | | 2-3-D | 7:30 PM |
| HS Fellowship | Mrs. Chastain | Rec 4 | 7:30 PM |

DUPLICATE I.D. TO BE ISSUED WITH SLIGHT FEE

Aliens who have lost their Enemy Alien Certificates of Identification or their alien registration cards may obtain duplicates by applying at administration building. A next week, G. F. Gower, special inspector, from the Salt Lake City office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service said today.

A representative of the immigration service will be on hand to take applications for mailing to Philadelphia headquarters. There will be a 50 cent fee for Alien Registration cards. No charge will be made for new certificate of identification but the applicant must submit three passport photographs of himself.

EVACUEE FAMILY WANTED FOR FARM

An evacuee farming family is wanted to work a 250-acre farm located between Galveston and Houston, Texas. The retired farmer who is seeking a suitable family, will furnish land, housing with electric lights, gas for cooking, seed and equipment on a half share basis and work out an equitable share basis for caring for stock.

The land is suitable for truck farming. If interested, contact the relocation office.

MESSAGES FROM JAPAN HELD AT P.O.

The post office is holding card messages to the following persons from Japan:

Reiichi Kaita from Bunchi Kaita, Yamaguchi Ken, and K. Soda, Tokyo; Mrs. Ichiko Kurakake from Fumiko Takehara, Kumamoto Ken; Mrs. Michiyo Kuri from Chikara Kuri, Tokyo; Mrs. Fukuoka Miyauchi from Kaju Nakamura, Tokyo; Miesko Saito from Harui Saito, Ibaragi Ken.

ANNUAL BEEF ENTERPRISE REPORT MADE THIS WEEK

POLLITT ALIENS MAY TAKE COURT ACTIONS

Court actions can be instituted by aliens or against aliens, Acting Project Attorney Mima R. Pollitt said today.

A member of the community council has raised the question as to whether any alien may sue or be sued in a court of the United States in the event an occasion arises requiring a court action.

Mrs. Pollitt replied: "It may be stated authoritatively that the courts are agreed that an enemy alien in any jurisdiction, by license of the government and under its protection, may bring or answer any action in the court of that jurisdiction. It will be necessary for the alien to prove his residence but his nationalism will not constitute a bar to a legal proceeding.

67,600 Mail Items Handled By P.O.

The local post office handled 67,600 items of mail during Christmas week, it was reported today. This is 20% more than the amount handled during Christmas, 1943.

On December 24, 1944, 10,000 letters and 1,500 packages were delivered to the residents, according to a post office report.

WANTED: A laundryman, either issei or nisei, but issei preferred at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. \$85 a month, plus room and board and a \$10 raise at the end of 6 months. Apply at the relocation office.

BIRTH
NISHIMOTO—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yasuto Nishimoto, 4-3-E, January 15, 12:37 PM, a boy.
DEATH
MATSUKAGE—Mrs. Isao Matsukage, 51, 4-2-C, January 18, 2:35 AM

The annual beef enterprise report was compiled by the agriculture section this week, announced Wendell Palmer, farm chief.

Total dressed meat consumed by the center was 329,742 pounds or 783 head of cattle, having a credit value of \$62,432.50. The average live weight per head killed was 837.5 pounds and the average dressed weight per head was 421.1 pounds.

In addition 263 head of cattle or 9 car loads, amounting to a value of \$25,801.63, were shipped to Minidoka during the year. The agriculture section fattened out and produced for both Minidoka and this center's use, a total of 1046 head of cattle, constituting a value of \$88,234.13.

Death losses were very slight as practically all of the 51 head or approximately 3 per cent deaths occurred from bloats from green feeds or from greasewood poisoning on pasture fields.

At the beginning of the year the farm had 567 head on hand and later bought 1060 head of cattle, it was stated. There were 37 calves born and raised during the year. At the closing of the annual report, December 31, 1944, there were 441 head of cattle in feed lots to take care of the center needs until July 1. There are also 126 head on winter rough pasture which will be fattened next summer to provide beef for the fall.

RAMBLING PRESENTS MOVIE TONIGHT IN AUD.

Ginger Rogers plays the part of a sophisticated magazine executive in "Lady in the Dark", the movie to be presented by the Ramblings staff tonight in the auditorium at 7:00.

As the magazine executive, Miss Rogers goes through a series of dreams and discovers that what she really wants to do is to get married. Admission is 25 cents.

MAJORITY FAVOR NOT GIVING JAPANESE IN U.S. EQUAL CHANCE, EDUCATED DIFFER

DENVER, Jan. 18--With the return of evacuated Japanese-Americans to the West Coast states already in progress, the present state of public opinion on future jobs for the Japanese in the United States is of particular interest. A survey by the National Opinion Research Center, University of Denver, indicates that only 16 per cent of the public think that the Japanese living in America should have as good a chance as white people to get any kind of job after the war.

Another 21 per cent would give Japanese who are loyal American citizens equal economic opportunities, but a definite 61 per cent majority would give white people first chance at any kind of a job.

That the public has definite views on this issue is suggested by the unusually small proportion of "undecided" responses.

Interviewers asked a nation-wide cross-section of civilian adults:

"After the war, do you think the Japanese living in the United States should have as good a chance as white people to get any kind of job?"

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| Yes: | 16% |
| Yes, if they are loyal American citizens | 21 |
| | <u>37%</u> |
| No | 61 |
| Undecided | 2 |
| | <u>100%</u> |

The more education a person has, the more likely he is to favor giving Japanese-Americans equal job opportunities. The less education an individual has, the more likely he is to believe that whites should be given preference. Of those with a college background, 44 per cent would give whites first chance; or persons with a grade school education or less, 79 per cent reply: "Give whites the first chance."

Sectional differences show that preferential treatment of whites is favored by 56 per cent in the New England and Middle Atlantic states, 58 per cent in the Midwest, 66 per cent in the West, and 68 per cent in the South. The figure from the South should be considered in the light of differences in opinion between whites and Negroes. Sixty-three per cent of the whites and 48 per cent of Negroes think whites should be given job preference over Japanese after the war.

Comments by most of the 61 per cent who would give whites the first chance at all jobs indicate a considerable amount of bitterness. A telephone company employe in Los Angeles says: "The Japs should not be allowed here at all." The wife of a Nebraska war worker remarks: "Let the Japanese return to Japan, as they keep their citizenship there always." A shipyard painter in Lorain, Ohio, thinks: "Every Jap should be sent home regardless of citizenship." The wife of a colored steel worker in Chicago replies: "Ain't the Japs the ones that's fighting us? No, they oughtn't to have any jobs."

Of the 16 per cent of those interviewed who answer without qualification, "After the war give the Japanese an equal chance to get jobs," these reactions are typical: "That's what the war is about--giving all races an equal chance. All should share alike...That's supposed to be the American creed, that all men are created equal...But it would be hard to turn down a white person for a Jap."

The 21 per cent who reply: "Yes, if loyal citizens" comment: "But that's something you can't tell about a Jap. It's better to let them work than live on the dole...Otherwise we violate the constitution...This is a democracy--America is a melting pot."

SOCIAL SECURITY CARES FOR HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

Under provisions of the Social Security Act of July, 1939 care is provided for crippled children in the US under 18 years of age, who is a "physically handicapped, mentally normal person, who by reason of certain defects or deformities whether congenital or acquired by accident, injury or disease, is or may be expected to be totally or partially incapacitated for educational or remunerative occupation"; Mrs. Mary Lue Cochran, medical social worker, stated today,

such children includes not only bone cripples but other children needing expensive, long-time corrective surgery and treatment.

In Topaz, 14 children have been referred for special care under the crippled children service. Of this number four have already had surgery, one having had four operations.

Every child who needs this type of care can receive it without cost no matter where he relocates, as every state has a crippled children's service. If a family living in Topaz has a crippled child

under care here and wishes to relocate to New York or California, the case can be transferred to the other state so that the treatment can be continued.

"If there are any children in Topaz that are not under care, we urge their parents to bring them to the Health Service at once so that we can correct any disabilities before the children go into new communities," Mrs. Cochran said. "It is very important that we know a case well so that we can refer that child to the proper agency in his new community."

The service given to

SE NEWS SUPPORTS NISEI

(Editor's note: The San Francisco News on Jan. 11 went on record as favoring the early removal of loyal Japanese Americans from WRA relocation centers, and urged local authorities and civilian residents to aid the evacuees in recovering their old homes or finding new ones and in securing jobs. The newspaper's editorial entitled "The Returning Japanese", is reprinted below.)

"Now that the Western Defense Command has declared its policy with respect to return of loyal Japanese to the West Coast, the sooner they can be removed from the relocation centers the better. There no longer is any military reason to keep them confined. They are free to go where they wish. The only thing that deters them is finding new jobs, new homes, or recovering their old homes.

"Local authorities and civilian residents should lend all possible assistance to the Japanese in these particulars. By no fault of their own were they uprooted from their former places of abode and taken to the relocation camps. They are thoroughly within their rights in requesting reoccupancy of the homes they still own and which they occupied before they were removed from the combat area.

"We cannot commend too highly the wisdom of the two-day conference here this week at which various phases of the problem are being spelled out and the public is asked to co-operate in working out the plans. This conference, sponsored by the West Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, enables civilian leaders and public officials to give every assurance that return of the Japanese not only should be but can be conducted in a way to cause no disturbance whatever.

"THUS FAR THE FEW 'INTERVEES' WHO HAVE RETURNED HAVE SETTLED DOWN IN THEIR FORMER LOCALITIES WITH LITTLE OR NO TROUBLE. The numbers will increase throughout the spring and summer months. Then will come the test.

"Every fair-minded citizen, devoted to the American doctrine of tolerance for minorities, will hope the transfer will be accomplished without shame upon the fair name of California, and will help to that end."

MORE ABOUT RACE RELATIONS CONFERENCE; PROF. AT U.C. LISTS MISCONCEPTIONS OF JAPANESE IN U.S.

(Continued from page 1) offices of the National Maritime Union in a telegram commended the conference for the tone of its deliberation and welcomed the return of Japanese American citizens as part of the democratic way of life for which the country is fighting.

Antonio A. Gonzales, Filipino spokesman, declared that, "We are not fighting the Japanese people. We are fighting against the system, any intelligent person knows that. According to the law you have to be black or white to be an American citizen." He estimated that 15,000 of this country's 50,000 Filipinos are in the armed forces.

Dr. Paul S. Taylor, University of California professor in economics, asserted that wrong conceptions about Japanese Americans are clouding thinking on the problem of their return to the West Coast.

He listed four popular misconceptions and the true facts as follows:

1. Japanese American farm people do not "breed like rabbits," He added that "their birth rate is insufficient to balance mortality and emigration."

2. Farm laborers of Japanese ancestry are not a competitive threat to other farm labor. "The fact is, their employment will afford some relief to the taxpayers" because fewer Mexican nationals need be

CAL STUDENT BODY WELCOMES NISEI BACK TO COAST

Assurance of welcome to Associated Students of the University of California activities on an equal basis with other university students was extended to nisei returning to the West Coast by a resolution passed recently by the Executive Committee, the Daily Californian reported.

"The executive committee, on behalf of the ASUC, reasserts its belief in the principle of judging the individual by his personal merit and its opposition to the doctrine of racism," the resolution read: "It extends to relocated students planning to attend the university assurance of welcome admission to membership in our student body."

36.19% RELOCATES

Topaz with 36.19 now ranks second in the percentage of the original population out on indefinite leave. Minidoka is first with 37.33 per cent.

Other centers have relocated: Gila, 35-15; Rohwer, 33.39; Granada, 32.56; Poston, 32.33; Heart Mountain, 30.87; and Manzanar, 30.59.

imported at government expense.

3. Competition from Japanese American farmers does not menace other farmers. "The fact is, that between 1920 and 1940 the percentage of Japanese American to all other Coast farms dropped by more than one-seventh; their average acreage dropped from 65 to 42.2, and the value of their farms fell by more than one half."

4. Unpaid family labor does not give Japanese American farmers a great competitive advantage. "The fact is, that prior to the evacuation there were only 4832 such unpaid laborers on the Pacific Coast, or about one for every 57 farms in the regions."

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初春芝居評判記(一)



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がキビクして好い岩
吉だ。團治さんは美
調法を方だ。口ハ丁

半ふくよかな面ざしと
不思議だ。不満だ。たの
を取止めたが、班友
幸運にも一名を一命
く野戦病院に運はれ
と十数時間にして漸
御参加を希望
會費二千五仙
一八四〇年一月廿日費府と
紐着間に電信問通す。

潤みのある声音とは
娘後には持つて来い
のあどけなさをあ
近頃は舞台慣れもし
て老巧な伊勢さん
相手として少し引
けを取らなかつた。
奥座敷の庄兵衛の
訛し若吉の鐵火し好
く利いた。敵手方の親
分乾分の文昭さん太
郎さん押出しが好く
着引けが似合つて大
に引立た。

布哇ワビウ出身のマッ
ク福崎一奇兵は九四。
政撃撃の際にはワビウ岸
頭の守備に當つてゐた
一九四二年
六月末本土に移され
第百歩兵部隊に属
しマッコイ、シエルビーに後
訓練八ヶ月の後、渡洋
アフリカ、伊太利サラ
今回の戦蹟に依り全帝
棋士の

一月五月稿
第百部隊員
兵勇士、福崎
等兵來訪
好い布哇訛の好個の
青年である。手足の
自由猶充分ならずイ
ンテアアウチキマン病
院に療養中ならが此
度伯父伯母に當り中
山奈三郎夫妻伊勢
を尋ね一週間滞在本
日帰院した。

寶生流素謡會

第十二回例會
來(廿一日)午後三時
より第二十レックにて開
催す來聴歡迎
番組尤の如し

東 北 和佐久人近藤
鴉鴉小町 黒岩 吉賀
紅葉狩 市端 伊達
和佐 近藤
以上祝言
黒岩夫人
地吉賀
小松

養 老 松永
地吉賀
八木
松永

懸賞新春會
圍棋大會
右来る一月廿七日(主
廿八日)及び二月三日(主
四日)の四日に二日第
廿九レックホールに於て開く
今回の戦蹟に依り全帝
棋士の

段位級位を決定
する重要な大会な
れば全好の士波れな
御参加を希望
會費二千五仙
一八四〇年一月廿日費府と
紐着間に電信問通す。

注意
バス出發時間
午後一時に變更
塩湖アル運輪
會社は一月廿二日より
当所奔午後バスと千
後一時に變更する旨
ハ訓所長に通知して
來た。汽車に乘る人々

表謝
教育部幼稚課は御
亡夫記念のため松浦
トリ夫人より寄贈せら
れたる金五弗と受領
深き謝意を表してゐ
る。

夫婦者を求む
当地より百哩河本
人農家にて夫婦者を
雇いたし、希望の方は
御來談を乞ふ
十三、一、一、中重
去夏り度し

- 1. Literary column.
- 2. Pfc. Fukasaki
- 3. Japanese checker game contest
- 4. Song recital
- 5. Bus schedule change
- 6. Donation
- 7. Couple wanted
- 8. Crib for sale

