

WAR HEMP FIRM HAS OPENINGS FOR EVACUEES

Louis M. Oki, former Amachean and a recruiter for the War Hemp Industries in Shabbona, Ill., informed the local Evacuee Relocation Information Bureau office that he has job offers for approximately 150 mill workers. Oki, who arrived in the center yesterday from his extended tour of Northern California, will remain here until June 5.

The 54-hour-week job pays 65 cents an hour, with time and a half over 40 hours. Housing accommodations are available at \$2 a week and meals may be had at 75 cents a day.

Oki will be available for interviews at the evacuee relocation information office, formerly the farm timekeepers office on the hill.

LOCAL FIREMEN WALK OUT; VOLUNTEERS TAKE OVER

In order to cope with any fire emergency that may arise, members of the appointed personnel have formed a voluntary fire fighting unit to replace the evacuee firemen who walked out on their jobs early this week, revealed Henry F. Halliday, assistant project director, Thursday.

In their first fire drill, 20 enthusiastic volunteers responded.

"We are going to do the best we can with what we have," stated Halliday.

NOTICE TO EVACUEES

There are a number of persons among you who have been served with exclusion notices and/or segregation notices. The Army Screening Board for Review has sent teams to relocation centers and population centers in the past two months to conduct hearings for those who have requested them. These rehearings have resulted in many excludeds and segregates being placed on the clear list.

All residents of the center who are on the exclusion or segregation list and who wish to have this stigma removed from their personal records should initiate their applications at the earliest possible date.

Walter Knodel, relocation program officer, will assist anyone who wished to appeal for a rehearing. The Army is not holding rehearings except on the basis of appeal.

James G. Lindley
Project Director

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BILL TO BAR LAND OWNERSHIP OFFERED

ASSAULT MADE ON RETURNEES

SELMA, Calif.--Adding to the mounting list of assault on the homes of evacuee returnees to California, another shooting case is being investigated by the police here.

Four bullets from a high-powered rifle were fired into the home of Masaru Miyamoto last Monday. All four slugs passed through the wall, just missing Miyamoto, his wife and two children.

SACRAMENTO--State Senator Hugh M. Burns (D) of Fresno last week introduced a bill barring disloyal nisei from owning land in California and placing on them the burden that they do not hold dual citizenship.

Burns, a member of the joint fact-finding committee on un-American activities, said the effect of the measure will be to place Japanese "owing allegiance to any foreign government, emperor, prince or potentate," within the provisions of the California alien land law of 1920.

The Fresno senator cited the committee's report that "Many of the nisei engaged in subversive activities against the Government of the United States for many months prior to the attack of Pearl Harbor. The committee is equally

Native Sons Urge Coast Exclusion

SAN FRANCISCO--Recommendation that the Army again prohibit from the Pacific coast all persons of Japanese ancestry, except those in the armed forces or those who have honorable discharges, was made by the Native Sons of the Golden West at its annual conference held last Sunday at Hobergs (Lake county), Calif.

The organization also urged that there be no change in immigration and naturalization laws.

NIGHT WORKERS' MESS IS CLOSED

Because there are not enough authorized diners to justify operation, the night workers' mess hall was closed as of last Sunday night, Henry F. Halliday, assistant project director, disclosed last Thursday.

NISEI

Potpourri

by ROY YOSHIDA

SINGLE THOUGHT

THIS COLUMNIST has not always seen things eye to eye with CIO's West Coast strongman, Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, in the past. But even divergent minds sometimes hit upon a single thought.

Such was the case with Bridges' stand on the present hot warehouse controversy in Stockton, Calif., which resulted in the ouster of three nisei warehousemen--to forestall work stoppage.

Two warehousemen, who did not want their names revealed, said that "the war had nothing to do with our feelings." That, we know, should be taken with a big grain of salt. And if war had nothing to do with their feelings--assuming, of course--then it must be due to racial reasons. If so, then their refusal to work with nisei is all the more to be deplored.

On the union's established policy on equality, Bridges declared:

"The position of the ILWU on the question of equality for all, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin, is clear and unequivocal. We cannot and will not compromise on it for one moment."

On the issue of "equality for all," it is hoped that Bridges will stand by his guns and hold firmly his ground. He should not allow one segment of his ILWU empire to push him around. Certainly, Bridges is not the type of man to let "the tail wag the dog."

WALK-OUT

DO NOT KNOW the underlying cause or causes which prompted the evacuee firemen to walk out early this week. But I do know the dangers to which the entire project is exposed by not having full time firemen on duty at the fire stations.

Especially is this true during the dry season when everything is so susceptible to fire hazards.

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EDITORIAL

VIOLENCE IS WRONG WAY

Many Californians honestly believe the Japanese, whether aliens or American born, should not be permitted to return to the West Coast from the relocation centers for the duration of the war.

Sound reasons were advanced to support this attitude, among them the fear that if they did come back during the heat of war there would be acts of violence against them.

But the Supreme Court of the United States has spoken on the subject. The Japanese were released from the relocation centers. They did come back. And terrorism, if not violence, has occurred.

However, fulfillment of a prediction in no manner validates an act.

Regardless of the background of the current situation, there is absolutely no justification for hoodlumism, terrorism or violence against the Japanese who are returning to their West Coast homes after legitimate processing as to their loyalty.

That is not the American way.

Their constitutional rights should be respected.

If anyone has reason to suspect the loyalty of any Japanese American, he has no right or business to take the law into his hands but should report the facts to the proper authorities.

Law abiding Californians will not tolerate lawlessness. --THE MODESTO BEE, May 16, 1945

Fire fighting, as present and past fire chiefs have told us, has a knack of its own and fire fighters must have certain training to be properly efficient. Therefore, it is to the best interest of the center that an amicable settlement of the present situation be made as soon as possible.

This item should in no way be construed as being in any way arbitrary. It is merely an expression of hope that Amache will have adequate fire protection before any serious fire loss is suffered.

OPEN HOUSE

LAST WEDNESDAY night the local USO held a very successful "open house" at its IIG servicemen's center. And the GI guest who was having the most fun, in addition to joyously "entertaining" others, was none other than that jovial Pfc. from Fort Snelling--Art Kozono of Sacramento.

NAVY TO ACCEPT NISEI GIs FOR EMPLOYMENT

HONOLULU--US war veterans of Japanese descent will be accepted for employment in the 14th Naval District here, last Saturday declared Vice Admiral D. W. Bagley, district commandant.

"Returning veterans can expect and will receive fair and impartial treatment by the Navy in accordance with the GI Bill of Rights, which guarantees equality regardless of racial extractions, creed or color.

"They (nisei) will be given the same opportunities of employment as any other American citizens," added Admiral Bagley.

He who thinks by the inch and talks by the yard should bodealt with by the foot. --Sourdough Sentinel

TO SHUT OFFICE IN ROCHESTER

WRA's Rochester, N.Y., office will close as of May 31 and its activities will be combined with the Buffalo WRA district office, according to information received here from Claude C. Cornwall, relocation officer.

Official business will be handled until May 31 when it will be taken over by the Buffalo office, 1126 Rand building, Buffalo 3, New York.

OFFERS MEASURE

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aware that an American born person of Japanese parentage is not necessarily subversive per se (by itself). The problem is essentially one of segregation and it presents many subtle difficulties."

ALL-STARS DUMP 6 IS IN SPECIAL TILT

Amache All-Star softballers had too much class for the visiting servicemen ten. The All-Stars deluged the soldier boys under a wave of hits and runs to win, 33-8, in a special softball feature at the LOF field last Wednesday night.

Yas Maeda of the Cabies paced the home sluggers with four hits in four attempts, while Pvt. James Taketa grabbed two of his team's five hits.

Squares' Romeo Kitagawa and George Nagai of the Lobos shared pitching honors for the winners and Pfc. Joe Takatogawa, Private Taketa and Pfc. Tom Fujimoto hurled for the servicemen.

The Co-op ten added another defeat to its long string. This time it was a 4-0 shut out from the Kuris last Tuesday night.

The Squares encountered little difficulty in downing the Ghouls, 13-6, last Thursday night.

COMING GAMES

THIS AFTERNOON:

No game

TOMORROW AFTERNOON: (1 p.m.)

Alpha Kappas vs. Seians

Co-op vs. Lobos

SETS EVACUEES RIGHT ON CHICAGO RELOCATION

"Some center residents have wrong ideas about what happens when they relocate in our community," W. W. Lessing, Chicago district relocation officer, announced recently.

They may be either discouraged or over-expectant about the help we can provide after they arrive, said Lessing. Therefore, simple facts should be directed to

prospective relocatees to Chicago as follows:

1. Housing. Everything is being done to help make home finding easier. The cooperation of other state and Federal agencies is being enlisted, and many individuals are working with WRA to further expand and improve our housing service.

2. Employment. The War Manpower Commission is familiar with evacuee problem and, in cooperation with WRA, is functioning very efficiently in locating suitable work.

3. Resettlement Assistance. Financial help is available through welfare agencies to those who find themselves in ill health or difficult circumstances.

4. Public Sentiment. There is little or no discrimination against persons of Japanese ancestry in Chicago.

If you come with a complete and honest understanding of these facts, you will be assisted in your individual problems to the fullest possible extent, concluded Lessing.

VIOLENCE NOT TO HALT PLAN

WASHINGTON--WRA National Director Dillon S. Myer emphatically stated last week that evacuees will be released from relocation centers as planned regardless of West Coast's anti-Japanese violence.

"The number of displaced Japanese returning to the West Coast area will be increased very greatly in the next few weeks when school is out," added Myer.

A WRA spokesman said he knew of few terrorists incidents occurring elsewhere than the Pacific coast. The most recent of the few exceptions, he said, occurred in Chicago when a young Negro accompanied by three others shot and wounded Japanese youth who stood on a street car island.

Will Interview Relatives Here

Ross Wilbur, director of Friends Hostel in Des Moines, Iowa, will visit Amache this week-end to interview relatives and friends of persons who have relocated to the Des Moines area, according to information received here from the hostel office. He will be at the Evacuee Relocation Information Bureau office.

Wilbur will be available for conferences with anyone wishing to discuss resettlement possibilities in the Iowa-Des Moines area--especially in regards to schools, employment opportunities and housing situation.

He is particularly interested in answering questions evacuees may have about his area.

COME HITHER, BECKONS MAZUMA

STUDENTS--Do you want to earn a few extra dollars before relocating?

If so, then get yourself one of the numerous good jobs now being offered by the PIONEER.

Wanted: Typists, reporters, artist, rewriters, clerk-take your pick.

Hurry, hurry--apply at the PIONEER office during work hours.

ITS NAME?

Is it puny? Or is it stupendous?

Is it Hollywoodian?

No! It's different.

It is a happy medium. It is a pleasant in-between.

It is strictly Amachean.

It sings, it plays, it dances, it acts and it talks--with an Amache accent.

What's its name? Ssssh! It'll be announced in the next issue.

HAIT EXCLUSION LEAGUE'S ORGANIZATION ATTEMPT

WEISER, Idaho--Efforts of the Japanese Exclusion League, whose program is supported by the Oregon Property Owners Protective League of Gresham, Ore., to get started in Idaho was given a set-back last week.

The league's national organizers, A. E. McCroskey and Art Ritchie of Seattle, have been trying to hold a meeting in Weiser to instigate a program of hatred against nisei and resident Japanese aliens.

On May 12, it was announced that use of the American Legion hall for an organization meeting of the Japanese Exclusion League was denied by Leslie Pierce, commander of the local Legion post.

Pierce said he refused the use of the hall and referred the "two representatives of the league" to post adjutant, Charley Martin.

Martin told the representatives the hall was "not available."

SEND THEM TO KISKA-DALEY

ST. CATHERINES, Ont.--Hon. Charles Daley, Ontario Minister of Labor, declared in his speech that he was opposed to Japanese Canadians coming here, according to THE NEW CANADIAN of Kaslo, B.C.

"There's one good place for them. They wanted Kiska and tried hard to get it. Let's send them there now," said Daley.

RELOCATION

Komazo Narahara, Lamar, Colo., May 22.

Jokichi Maruta, Lamar, Colo., May 22.

Suehiro Nagata, Chicago, Ill., May 22.

Akio Iwanaga, Denver, Colo., May 23.

Ikino and Meako Ichinokuchi, Chicago, Ill., May 23.

Tokuichi Kamimura, Denver, Colo., May 24.

Jack Yamashiro, Colorado Springs, Colo., May 24.

Norio Owashi, Pierce, Colo., May 24.

Shig Komatsubara, Pierce, Colo., May 24.

James H. Maeda, Cleveland, Ohio, May 24.

Chiyo Oda, Los Angeles, Calif., May 24.

Jisuke Kawamoto, Granada, Colo., May 24.

Yoshiye and Mitsuru Oi, Washington DC., May 25.

Sutematsu, Inouye, Granada, Colo., May 24.

Satoru Fukuda, Denver, Colo., May 25.

Hana Bijima, Pittsburg, Pa., May 26.

Yuki Eejima, Boulder, Colo., May 26.

Yoshitaro and Suyeno Inada, Keenesburg, Colo., May 26.

Charles Miura, Colorado Springs, Colo., May 28.

Raiko and Betty Nagata, Sacramento, Calif., May 28.

Jukichi and Saki Nakashima, Denver, Colo., May 28.

Henry, Misao and Robert Ichimura, to Ontario, Ore., May 28.

Momojiro Kobayashi, Salt Lake City, Utah, May 29.

church briefs

Dr. Hachiro Yuasa, Christian internationalist and educator, will be the speaker at the Christian English service tomorrow morning, 10:15 o'clock, at Terry Hall.

A sayonara party service will be held by the Seicho-No-Iye group tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at 9th recreation hall. Refreshments will be served.

Rev. T. Shirakawa will deliver a sermon on "Significance of Buddhism" at the YBA service tomorrow morning, 10 o'clock, at 7G Buddhist church.

MOVIES

TONIGHT

7:00 p.m.--8E Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--6E Mess hall (Going My Way)

TOMORROW

7:00 p.m.--12F Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--11G Mess hall

MONDAY

7:00 p.m.--9H Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--9L Mess hall

TUESDAY

No Movies

The picture which garnered a lion's share of the Academy Awards for 1944, Leo MacGregory's "Going My Way," makes its first center appearance tonight.

This musical drama with Bing Crosby in the leading role of a priest, whose friendly efforts settle the problems of the neighborhood kids and a church mortgage, is definitely a "must see" for everyone in Amache.

Rise Stevens and Barry Fitzgerald give excellent performances in the supporting roles.

LOST AND FOUND:

Various lost and found articles, including an initialed ring, a bandana, and a coin purse, are being held at the Co-op newspaper booth.

DEATH:

Giji Sugita, 8K-8E, May 21.

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Event	Time	Place
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m.	9H
PROTESTANT		
Sunday school	8:45 a.m.	8H, 9H
English service	10:15 a.m.	8H
Youth fellowship	6:30 p.m.	6G
NICHIREN		
Service	9:00 a.m.	11H
CATHOLIC		
Mass	9:00 a.m.	7F
Benediction and Prayers	10:00 a.m.	7F
Catechism for children	10:30 a.m.	7F
Confessions	4:00 p.m. (Saturday)	7F
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	7G, 12G
YBA service	10:00 a.m.	7F
Adult service	2:00 p.m.	7G, 12G
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST		
Young People's Bible class	7:00 p.m.	9H



ばいおーあ

湯浅八郎博士

日米第二回シブイリヤ

シンタンニ交換船が
ハドソン河の上流に
静かに浮び紫の煙を
ゆらりと人待顔であ
る。もうやがて皆様
に束の間の島と出逢の
命令の下事と想像
される。と云ふ所購付
にふふ地獄ではとけ
に逢ふたに似た氣持
で、その便を悦んだ。婦
國情願同胞の類が服
の前に浮ぶ。
官憲を通じて奥へら
る。インフォメーション
以外情報を得る機な
かりし当時、牧野博士へ
の奥の文は、経育、病留
中の湯浅博士の文章

であつた。博士は元
京都同志社大学総長
であつた湯浅八郎博士
で米國を訪問中に日
米戦争となり、第一回
二回と帰國の好機が
失へられたのに故國
との交際は一切断た
れた。在米同胞に、總
る角度から援助の手
を延べて、アレした
い。この慈父の如き心
から遂に帰らずにお
られる如くに、只聞し
たが、奥床しき極み
である。博士の當地
來訪は今山が二回目
であるが、前回は面会
の機会を得なかつた。
今度こそは是非御達
ひして感謝の意を捧
げたいものである。

CIO労働同盟指導者 ハリーブリッジス氏の聲明

CIO労働同盟指導
者ハリーブリッジス
氏は過日加州スタク
ンに於て同盟支部従業
員三百名が数週間前
に採擇せる決議を無
視して二世帰還者の
従業に反對せるを重
視し、先週金曜日に二
世従業員に對し全幅
の支援と保護を加へ
る同盟の堅持する公平
待遇方針に違反する
會員は正式懲罰に附
すと、厲言して左の
如く聲明した。
『日系二世と共に就
勤する事を拒絶する
は同盟の方針並に規
約に違反するもので
エニオンとしては本
部若くは地方支部に
屬する會員にしてヒ
トラー主義の如き責

策を企圖し又支持す
る者は處決するに取
る。假借する事無し。
日米市民殊に軍籍に
在つた二世従業員は
當然歓迎する可きで
あり、本同盟に於ては
其就職を斡旋し保護
に万全を期するは確
固不動の方針として
微動だにせぬ處であ
る。

病人幼児の母 姓婦ブルマン

西部沿岸への再移住
促進と其の便宜を圖
る為、加州内各地
へ帰還する人々の爲
六月廿五日ブルマン
客車一台を提供する
事となつた。皆再移住
課より發表された。
以下四項に該當し大
月中旬に帰還を計畫し
てゐる者は此の好機

マ局長の聲明

マイヤー局長は先週
一聲明を以て如何に
西部沿岸日本人排斥
の魔手伸びたる共斷乎
陸軍除外並に隔離法に關し
リンドレー所長の答へ
撤退日米人に適用さ
れてゐる陸軍除外並
に隔離法に關しリン
ドレー所長より左の
如き發表があつた。
『居住民中陸軍に依
り制定実施されてゐ
る除外或は隔離類別
の通知に接してゐる
者が相當ある。
過去二ヶ月間陸軍調
査々定局に於ては各
居住民並に日米人集
団地に吏れ夫れ査定
班を特許して再審を
要求した者の爲に査
問会を開き、其の結
果として除外若くは
隔離組に属してゐた

帰還方針を敢行する
旨發表した。
尚今学期の終つと共に
西部沿岸に帰還す
る日米人は激増する
であらふと附加した。
多數の者はクリアリ
ストに面附さるゝに
至つてゐる。
居住民中前記の二組
に属する者にして此
の類別よりの離脱を
希望する者は大至急
其の申請手續を履行
すべきである。
之に付き駐佐課長ノ
ーデル氏は再審申請
者の爲に凡ゆる援助
を爲す事となつてゐ
る。で隨時本談あり
度し。
尚陸軍調査局の審査
は其の申請無き限り
之を問ひ内規とな
つてゐる。

古見情勢



●グアム廿二日発電
は沖繩戦五十二日目
に入り太平洋戦開始
以来の最大激戦展開
五哩に及ぶ戦線は彼
我の屍山の如く重なり
血は河とぞつ

流北日軍は首里の防
禦戦を捕として殺倒
米軍は秘術を登して
翻つてゐると報ず

●華府 手足を失
約十一万の兵士戦線
より稀遠陸軍省発表
●去る十六日夜の東
京放送に日本は露國
と中立維持に努力中
其の例は独乙との一切
を破棄した事である
日本政府は今や一切の
歐洲の紛糾から手を
退いた事と桑港は云ふ

●桑港 日本は重大危
機に直面し全南學生
二千万と非常論動員
學童奮起して國防危
急に即應ず

二世クレント
二世シヨウ

前号英大欄三前に「オ
變つたもの」と題した記
事は相當讀者の好奇心
をそそつたと見えその問
合せ瀕りてあつたが右は
二世のクレントシヨウ英
語ばかりの前のブル、明
日旺夜八時十五分から高夜
講堂で僅す入場無料だが
寄附は受ける。そして獎學
資金を寄附すると

歐洲戦線に奮戦せる兵士は
太平洋戦場へは送らぬ聲明

北アフリカと歐洲の
兩戦線に戦闘せる米
兵は太平洋方面へは
派遣せぬ旨、聯合軍
總司令官ドワイド・ア
イゼンハワート陸軍元
帥は、歐洲米軍最高
司令官より發表した
文に依ると

阿弗利加と歐洲で
戦つた戦闘部隊は太
平洋方面には送らぬ
而して此の兵糧中の
或者は除隊規定ボイ
ントの不完全な者が
あらふ。然し一方
で奮戦した者を他の

戦線に再び戦はしむ
可きでなく、主等は
占領部隊として歐洲
に留めろ。
我等は机上の計畫
に拘りて規則的に育従
する必要は無い。
既定政策を適用せね
ばならぬ事は勿論で
あるが、凡人間始の
思慮に依つてこれを
實施すればよい。
主は各部隊司令官の
注意を要する事とて
軍移動の方法も特に
深慮する関心を以て
行はる可きである。

問題となつた
あ、琉球島民

去る五月八日の紐育
時事紙上で東風生が
ロッキーマン新報反射鏡の
筆者新進郎のクあ、
琉球島民の文に矢
を向けてゐるが、吾人
は時節柄異状の興味
を持つてゐる。

何故筆を動かさる
あの文章は琉球島民
至日本民族と大量的
な自殺に駆り立てる
役割を演ずるもので
僕に堪へ難き悲しみと
憤りを与へる」と東
風は前置して

新進郎は、親は子
を殺し果して自害
し果てて沖繩島民の
戦場悲話に、鮮血に
染みわた大和魂として
世界戦史上永く語り
傳へられようであらふ
十二名の婦人武裝隊
が五名の男子と共に

勇敢にも米軍砲兵隊
を夜襲して散華した
之が大和撫子までが
死を決して銃を取つ
て亡た妻と云ふやう
罪和白虎隊が沖繩に
無いと誰が保證し得
ようかと、死への
積極行動を讃美して
ゐる、次いで物數万能
の政米の解釈からす
れば科學の華を果
た機械科部隊の前に
白針巻の竹槍隊と
一々の笑話と悲劇に
過ぐんが、之で一億次
死の姿である」と若
は書いてゐる。

眞に琉球島民乃至日
本民族標榜の再生を
圖る雄偉した愛と理
性の問題でなければ
ならぬ。世の氷解を
以て仕する新聞人が
斯ふした眞摯な立場
に立つてゐる。琉球
島民に向つて「億然
決死の讚美は書けな
いであらふ」

琉球島民よ
人類のため子孫の
ため、どうぞ早つた
事をすると、生き残
れる者は生き残つて
くれやがて正義が正
しく審議して呉れろ
これぞ罪なき琉球島
民を識る僕の衷の言
である」と東風は結
んで新進郎に挑んで
吾人は東風氏が沖繩
島民であるか、さも
なければ琉球島の標
榜者であるかを推し
問ふ。問題は日米何れか
への感情的な愚直か
ら立てるのではな

多きに同情の念禁じ
得ぬ者であるが、兩
人今後の論戦に大き
な興味と期待を有す
委員の珍提案
フレスノ選出加州上
院議員で州上院及米
行動実情調査会委員
バーンスは不忠誠ニ
世の土地所有を禁止
し其の二重國籍證明
の重荷を負はしむ
とする提案を建議し
たが、本案は九十年
の外人士地法に則り
外國政府皇帝皇族統
治者に忠誠を誓ひし
者は同種とする」と言
明し、又同會報告書の
一節を引用し、東風
事変前多數二世は互
米行動に携り、今彼
を隔離せざれば後日
隱微なる難問が擧出
するであらふ」と附
加してゐる。

