

Disgracing Santa Maria

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Yourselves with your boycott are running Hood River a close second in disgrace. And if the lapel tag goes over in your high school Hood River Legionnaires will have to take a back seat in the Hall of Bigotry... Your high school kids should shame their parents as young Legionnaires have shamed theirs."

So wrote a southern California observer. We want him and all others to know that while the disgrace of planning a boycott of American citizens has been fastened upon us by a sorry group of selfish interests, the lapel tag disgrace must not be charged to Santa Maria's high school students. It was brought in from the outside and was de-lightfully short-lived. Students quickly reacted as true Americans. They recognized with Justice Murphy that "Racial discrimination in any form and in any degree has no justifiable part whatever in our democratic way of life."

But while this fact removed the stigma of disgrace from high school students, we must regretfully admit that it blackens the more the name of one of the fairest cities in California. It is bad enough to have a small minority of citizens spurn the plea of the War Department and the official proclamation of the governor of the state, and push aside the Constitution of the United States as only recently interpreted by the Supreme Court of the land; but to have grown men devise an instrument with which they seek to transfer the virus of hatred and racial prejudice from their sickly spirits to the minds of not only high school youth but the children in the grade schools makes all sensitive Americans ashamed of using a Nazi instrument.

The most serious phase of the matter is that here in beautiful Santa Maria we are having an exact reproduction of the Nazi technique known as "before thought, came racial nationalism of fellow citizens on racial lines. The result of the lapel tag which adults are using to justify our children's minds:

Kalifornians' "Midsummer Dansant" At Hotel Sherman Sunday, Aug. 12

FREE — \$50 War Bond & Tickets to All-Star Football Game

CHICAGO — The talk of Chicago and the rest of the Midwest is the Big Affair scheduled in the famous Hotel Sherman on Sunday, August 12th.

Feature attractions of the evening will be the giving away of a \$50 War Bond and a part of tickets to the All-Star, Green Bay Packers Football Game. A ticket of admission entitles anyone a chance to win. The drawing for the door prizes will be at 11 p.m.

Don Jackson and his NBC Orchestra will furnish the music for the evening. The orchestra is composed of former musicians of other big name bands. The beautiful "Crystal Ballroom" on the 14th floor will be the locale for the dance. Admission is \$2.00 and \$1.00 plus tax. Dancing from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Joe Komacki and Tom Okabe, chairman for the Kalifornians, expect a record turnout for this affair. EVERYONE IS COME-ALIVE INVITED.

House Group To Hold Hearings on Nisei

WASHINGTON — A committee of the House Immigration and Naturalization Committee will hold hearings in San Francisco and Los Angeles this summer on three Nisei, including returning Japanese-Americans.

Hearings are scheduled tentatively for San Francisco on August 27, 28, 29 and 30 and for Los Angeles, September 3, 4, 5 and 6. The subcommittee also will gather information on immigration and quotas and alien entry.

"A wise man knows when to quit," is an ancient proverb not without point for Santa Maria politicians. However, long suffering the community may have been, we have faith that it will

Nisei Unit Gets Third Citation

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY. — Twenty Japanese American troops of the 442nd Central Postal Directory, 8888 Central Postal Directory and Battalion have been awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation for action in northeastern France in October. The citation was the unit's third.

The battalion, commanded in France by Lieutenant Colonel James M. Hanley, and in Italy by Major Robert A. Gospe, Little Rock, Ark., was credited with "striking the enemy paralyzing blows from all directions while storming a hill near Bruyeres, France, October 19, 1944." It also was credited with eliminating nearly an entire German company near Bruyeres, France, October 23 and 29, and thus checking an enemy thrust to the flanks of the U. S. Third and 45th Divisions.

The men facing expulsion are O. A. Schmidt and Alva Bone. The others are Nick Smith, C. V. Sheehy and J. M. McNear. All were found guilty of "dual citizenship," violation of a union policy against racial discrimination and violation of the union constitution.

They were accused of refusing to work with a Japanese American in a Stockton warehouse. The Japanese, James Yamamoto, subsequently was removed from his job. ILWU officials asked each member of the Stockton local to sign pledge cards reaffirming their loyalty to the union. The five who refused to sign were tried.

Nisei Released In War Plant Poisonings

NEW YORK. — Police last Friday said they had released a 26-year-old Japanese American engineer who was questioned in connection with the poisoning of a Brooklyn war plant, who became violently ill, although none of the victims of the poison.

The man, whose name was not disclosed, is an employee of the company and American born. Police said they were convinced he knew nothing about it after he was questioned by Asst. Dist. Atty. Louis Aldino, who earlier had questioned five women—all victims of the poison.

Aldino said he is investigating "criminal aspects" of the case.

A bottle-type water cooler, used by all of the plant's 70 employees, was found by the police research bureau's chemical analysis to contain poison.

YPF to Take Evergreen Outing

The Young People's Fellowship of the California Street Community Church will take an outing to Evergreen on Sunday, August 5.

The bus will leave from the Church at 2:30 p.m. Reservations for only 25 persons will be available. Bring your own lunch; however, refreshments will be served. Total cost will be 50¢.

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Nisei Heads GI College in Italy

FLORENCE, Italy. — Pfc. Isamu S. Aoki of Salt Lake City, a truck driver, has been elected president of the student council at the "GI college"—it has been announced here.

This honor, a spontaneous tribute to Japanese American troops generally, is more or less the soldiers' answer to the hecklers' Nisei in the home front. Aoki is 22. He is one of eleven children of Japan-born parents who settled in Utah. He was born in Salt Lake City, finished high school there and worked on the family's fifty-acre farm. Like most Nisei overseas, he has an excellent battle record. He is taking an agricultural course and is top man on the campus among 1,300 GI and officer students.

A brief business meeting will precede the Cornbake at 8 p.m. with Joe Grant Masaoka of the San Francisco Regional Office as the guest speaker.

Chairman for the evening will be William Yamamoto with the following committees to aid in the arrangements:

Transportation, Mitsuo Okubo, Tom Ozawa, Foods, Mrs. Ann Higuchi, Invitations, Mrs. Diana Payne.

Honored guest for the evening will be the Nisei patients of the Double Army General Hospital and the Council for Civic Unity.

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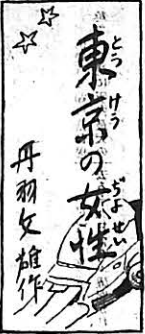
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日決勝戦と舉行する事にな
つた。決勝に出場する選手
はA組レンダースは前年の
覇者、B組選手と九山選手、
日組レンダースは昨、隔
出の一新選手下である。

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