

Rocky Mountain News: Japanese American Heroes

When our troops in Northern Italy march on V-J Day, 3000 Japanese American veterans will lead the parade.

These Nisei troops are accustomed to be out in front in battle, so the army command decided they would carry the battle flag with their four unit combat citations, three of them presidential awards.

Their fellow-Americans of the 168th Infantry Regiment stationed nearby have sent these Nisei of the 100th Battalion and 42nd Infantry Regiment a document of appreciation for their "heroic and meritorious achievements," and a pledge of help during the readjustment period back home.

May that friendly help not be needed when these Nisei are welcomed back to their American shores.

Sato & Nobusada Organize Fish Processing Firm

Ken Sato, well-known Denverite until recently operating the 20th Street Cafe, and Kiyoshi Nobusada, former manager of the Dehydrated Products here, have organized a fish processing firm in Monterey, California, under the trade name of Sea Products Co. It is reported the firm, equipped with the latest processing facilities obtainable, is already in the field with dehydrated and salted fish and fish products.

Denver friends of the two young business men wish them the best of luck in their new enterprise.

Nisei Officer Wins Navy Cross

WASHINGTON. — The only American of Japanese ancestry to be awarded the Navy Cross and a combat citation, Lieut. James Oda of Honolulu, T. H., is also the highest ranking Nisei officer in the U. S. Merchant Marine. He joined the Maritime Service in December, 1941, after serving in the U. S. Navy Reserve. Since then he has served in the Atlantic, Pacific and Mediterranean theaters. He is the brother in the U. S. Army as well as sisters in Hawaii and in New York City.

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U. S. Nisei Troops Honored In Italy

Japanese Americans Selected to Lead V-J Day Parade In Leghorn Celebration

LEGHORN, Italy. — Some 3,000 Nisei troops, bearing their historic battle flag with its three Presidential unit citation streamers and a single white combat streamer, were designated by Gen. Francis H. Oxx, area commander, to lead the V-J Day parade here. Altogether 15,000 GIs will be in line.

The Nisei troops will be in the van in this victory march as they were when they spearheaded the attacks that opened the Vosges Mountain doorway to Strasbourg last October and when they snatched the Thirty-sixth Infantry Division's lost bastion of Texens from the encircling Germans. These two actions, incidentally, cost them 2,300 casualties in three weeks.

Col. V. E. Miller of Winnebago, Wis., who commands the Nisei, will lead them in the march. Beside him will march Maj. Mitsuyo Fukuda, Honolulu high school teacher, who is the last remaining member of the 100th Nisei Battalion still in Italy.

Simultaneously with General Oxx's announcement that the Japanese boys from the islands and the United States mainland would hold the honor position in the V-J Day parade came a petition from all men in D Company of the 168th Infantry Regiment, a white regiment stationed here, protesting that unit's full aid to the Nisei boys during the readjustment problems back in the States.

The communication said: "From Company D, 168th Infantry Regiment, Thirty-fourth Infantry Division to the 100th Infantry Battalion and 42nd Infantry Regiments:

The undersigned members of Company D, 168th Infantry Regiment, in appreciation of the heroic and meritorious deeds of the Japanese-American soldiers in the 100th In-

fantry Battalion and the 42nd Infantry Regiment, do hereby assert that our Nisei may be counted upon to convince the folks back home that you are fully deserving of all the privileges with which we ourselves are bestowed.

It is a privilege and an honor to acknowledge the members of the 100th Battalion and the 42nd Regiment as fellow Americans. We are duty bound to say "Well done to you and yours."

Sincerely, your American buddies of Company D, 168th Infantry, Thirty-fourth Division.

This document, a spontaneous expression from the officers and GIs of the 168th, bore the names of every man in the unit, from Lieut. Maxwell Bebbel, acting commanding officer, to the lowest buck private. There were 117 signatures all told.

Quit Hostilities to Fight American soldiers now in this district who fought beside the Japanese American units from lower Italy to the Alps are urging of their own volition that the Nisei troops be sent home on priority because their readjustment problems will probably be the most difficult of any of the returning GIs groups. The Japanese boys here now are merely guarding prisoners.

It was learned today that before the Japanese surrendered in the Pacific 172 Japanese American boys in the Nisei regiment had asked for combat duty against Japan. It also came out that their original totaled 9,230, or three times their original battle strength, and that the only AWOLs against their record were six. The six were men who escaped from hospitals without leave to return to combat.

At first time that the original shoulder patch designed for the Nisei troops was a yellow hand clutching a yellow dagger. The Nisei rejected this unambiguously and received instead a white arm upholding the white torch of liberty.

U. S.-Born Japanese Good

WASHINGTON. — American-born Japanese 7-Sgt. Ben Kuroki has been fighting men of the Japanese suicide planes for 27 missions as tail gunner. Showing America how Niseis can really fight for this country, he has 30 PFC missions behind him, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters. One of thousands, this Nisei is typical of heroic American Japanese fighting courageously in the Pacific to help sink the "Rising Sun." Kuroki was here last night August 5 over Gen. Arnold's "Fighting AAF" radio program.

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Sunday, August 26th
11:15 A.M. — Morning Worship Service will be taken over by members of the Lisle Fellowship
2:00 P.M. — Platte Valley Fellowship will meet at the Brighton Methodist Church with the Lisle team.
7:30 P.M. — Denver Youth Fellowship will have a devotional service followed by a social hour with members of the Lisle group.

L. A. Examiner News Story, Aug. 15, 1945:

"Five youngsters with unmistakable Japanese faces are down there (celebrating with the crowd on Broadway, Los Angeles) having as good a time as anybody, and nobody pays the slightest attention to them. This is America!"

was closed by government order the day after the Pearl Harbor attack.

The petition granted recently lists \$7,370.86 in commercial and \$9,117.79 savings department claims accumulated since November 1, 1943. The court in February, 1944, ordered payment of approved claims amounting to \$280,223.89 in the commercial and \$21,505.59 in the savings department. The claims just authorized were filed subsequently to compilation of the larger lists.

Accounts in the bank which were blocked under provisions of the Trading With The Enemy Act must remain on deposit until released by the treasury department.

Corlett informed the court liquidation expenses from November, 1943, to July 31, 1945, were \$21,857.39. The total includes salaries of supervisory officers, legal expenses, taxes, audit and bond premiums.

California Japanese Retailers Must Get Clearance

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"Fascism is an all-encompassing thing—found all over the world. It means Nazism is just one branch of fascism depending mainly on stirring up hatred between races." — Bill Mauldin.

"What is religious and racial understanding but getting along with your fellow man—the other fellow? Let's make the brotherhood of man more than a pretty phrase. Let's make it work." —Betty Davis.

"The German people believed in 'race superiority' and were out to murder everyone who didn't agree with them. The German people thought that enough of us talk this race-bunk we'll get to fighting among ourselves. That'll weaken us so much we'll be easy pickings next time." —Hamphrey Bogart.

"The militarists of Japan were our enemy—not the people of Japan. We should not seek revenge on the people of Japan who are innocent." — Chiang Kai-shek.

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Now, most generally, the public is aware of the facts... that the evacuees did everything in their power to cooperate with the U. S. Government, that they willingly turned in everything the Government asked for that they have proved loyal wherever trust has been invoked.

This awareness has also broadened the American understanding of the Japanese born here, and of their forefathers who left Japan years ago to come here so their children might have a greater, democratic opportunity.

Yes, the public is beginning to realize fully that we are all of one cause; that the American Japanese belong; that they are a definite part of the U. S. A.

In a vast majority of cases, returnees will find with little effort that they can again make themselves a part of the American community. With the war over, the doors are opened wide for this effort.

That does not mean that the highway ahead is not beset with obstacles. Training, employment, and definite world-peace are 3 steep hills ahead for all classes regardless of race, creed or color.

Merely keep this thought uppermost in mind: YOU ARE AN AMERICAN. THINK AND ACT AS AN AMERICAN.

And, as one who is loyal and true to the very cause for which you sacrificed so materially, remember that tolerance of others' misunderstanding is one of the very strongest virtues of REAL Americanism!

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