

## Returnees Find Friendly Acceptance In Pasadena-But Housing Is A Problem-Regardless Of Race

LOS ANGELES. — At Pasadena Junior College there are 32 Nisei—and 300 war veterans of other races.

"At first the Nisei kept together in groups," says a story in the Pasadena Star-News about the opening of school, "but the groups soon broke up and there was a mingling with other students and friends at the school as in prewar days."

"And the same paper had a photo of Helen Morita from Gilra being welcomed by J. and Betty, former aircraft worker who is now a fellow student."

No trouble at Pasadena, J. C. Nisei are there "incidents" and where in Southern California any more.

This reporter found that the Teamsters' Union is closed to returnees; they can't get auto or fire insurance at the usual rates; housing is a problem to everyone regardless of race; and while the hotel is swamped with demands for gardeners and household workers who came live on the place, "from servant-starved families in Beverly Hills," employers in non-service trades may show a reluctance to hire them.

"But," the reporter continues, "the schools have done a good job, with the children obviously prepared to receive the newcomers with friendliness."

As the Star-News quoted Miss Helen Morita: "IT'S WONDERFUL TO BE BACK!"

## Racial Test Arrives in Calif. by RODNEY L. BRINK — Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

California. — A testing time has arrived for those Californians who have protested most vigorously in recent months against the return of Japanese Americans to the Coastal zone.

So far as the public has been informed, there has been no case of sabotage involving Japanese Americans during the nearly four years of the war.

Now, with the disarming and abject surrender of Japan, the last fragment of logic tying opposition to military security is considered to have disintegrated.

Still the opposition exists in certain quarters. And the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play has placed the question squarely before the farmers and business men of Placer County, scene of some of the most aggravated of the series of incidents involving returning Japanese Americans.

The question hinges on the fact that the growers of Placer County are asking for the labor of imported Mexican nationals and of school boys and girls from Central California counties to gather their fruit harvests, while some citizens of their County are resisting the return of the culturally expert Japanese Americans and using violent methods against other means fall.

## Mudge Refuses Nisei's Bid For Return of Citizenship Federal Justice Balks at Granting Rights Under Cable Act

PORTLAND — Declaring that if the United States government and the Army could not distinguish between "loyal" and "disloyal" persons of Japanese ancestry at the time of the West Coast evacuation, Federal Judge Fee announced last week that he is not going to take the responsibility of determining the loyalty of a returning American-born Japanese woman who is applying for the return of her citizenship in his court.

Judge Fee's statement was made after he had denied the petition of Chiyoko Helen Tateishi, who recently returned with her husband, an alien of Japanese ancestry, from the Minidoka relocation center in Idaho. Her parents, lost their citizenship in 1928 by marriage to an alien. Her petition to regain her citizenship under the Cable Act was filed in April, 1942.

Despite testimony from a character witness, Mrs. Ada E. Ewert, Grant High School teacher as to Mrs. Tateishi's loyalty, and her prompt answers to questions concerning the government of her country and her loyalty to it, Judge Fee denied the petition.

What was once the Placer County Citizens' Anti-Japanese League is now the California Preservation League. With this broader title it joins the ranks of other state-wide organizations which have agitated for many years for exclusion of Japanese, or Chinese, or both. Currently, however, the objective is to force American citizens from a region which was formerly their home.

The Preservation League proclaims its purpose "to discourage the return of people of Japanese ancestry to California by refusing to buy, sell, lease, or trade with any Japanese," and to "buy or confiscate all Japanese lands or businesses, such as property in Placer County, returning veterans." ("Excepting," comments CAPL, "undoubtedly those American veterans unfortunate enough to be born of Japanese ancestry.")

The strong stand of the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, based on records of meetings and events chronicled mainly in a leading newspaper of Auburn, Placer County, since one such chronicler a spokesman especially virulent against the Japanese Americans spoke as if representing the Placer County Fruit and Vegetable Growers.

It was Placer County in which a petit jury acquitted a group of men and women of using gunfire to intimidate a newly-returned Japanese American family, and damage their premises; following which a local judge announced that Placer County would handle things in its own way.

## Japanese Say Shot Was Fired At Home

LODI (San Joaquin Co.). — Officials are continuing their investigation into what may have been an attempt at terrorism at the home of a Japanese dwelling near Acampo.

Kenneth Sakada, son-in-law of Mrs. Kaharu Imada, whose home at Route 1, Box 418B, Acampo, near here, was the target for the shot, reported the incident to John H. Robertson, San Joaquin County representative of the WRA, and Deputy Sheriff Clarence Crawford.

Mrs. Imada, who recently returned with her family from Belwater, told the investigating officers her daughter, Betty, 11, and her son, 10, were in the house with her Thursday morning when they heard two reports they believed were caused by the backfiring of a passing car.

## Notice To Bowling Fans!

There will be an important meeting Saturday, Sept. 22, at 8:00 p.m. at Jim Yanari's, 1250 Larimer St., to discuss the forming of a club of those Big Bowling League Tournamentists.

Those interested in entering a team or in the formation of a team are urged to attend.

### CHURCHES

## Church Bulletin

California Street Community Church  
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Friday, Sept. 21  
4:00 P.M. — Boy Scout meeting at the church terrace under the leadership of Mr. Min Yasui, the Scout Master.

Saturday, Sept. 22  
7:30 P.M. — The Young Adult Fellowship will meet at the parsonage, 2538 California Street, Mrs. Rinko Miyakawa will be in charge of the meeting.

Sunday, Sept. 23  
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School.  
11:15 A.M. — Worship Service. Sermon: "Builder of Altiba." by Rev. K. Sasaki.  
7:00 P.M. — Youth Fellowship. Installation Service of newly elected officers. Rev. Sasaki will be in charge.

### What's Doing Churches

## Buddhist Church

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Young People's Meeting  
Sunday, Sept. 23

10:00 A.M. — Sunday School.  
8:00 P.M. — The Young People's group will journey to Fort Lupton to attend Memorial Service for those who gave their lives in World War II.

### U. S. Japanese to Stay In Projects in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO. — 500 or more loyal Japanese Americans are to be housed in temporary housing in this city until they find permanent quarters following release from war-time relocation centers.

Space for 50 families and 200 single men is to be utilized near Fort Funston in quarters formerly occupied by the Coast Artillery. Another group, all

## Half of Nisei Will Return To Coast

LOS ANGELES. — Nearly 50 per cent of the 34,000 Japanese remaining in relocation centers have signed intentions of returning to California on release, it was disclosed last week by the WRA office in Los Angeles.

Prior to V-J Day the great majority of inmates made plans to settle in other sections of the nation.

Employed by persons or organizations in Placer County, that are intended to "disappear" the return of persons of Japanese ancestry to their homes and their labor, do you approve, and which do you disapprove?"

In its open letter to the growers of Placer County, the CAPL quotes a letter printed in one of the County's newspapers, in which the issue of economic opposition is set forth. The letter says:

"I believe that all the business men (both ranchers and merchants) now are agreed that economically speaking we are better off than we were before

## South Cal. Returnees Get Federal Homes

LOS ANGELES. — Classifying Japanese returnees from relocation centers as "displaced persons," the Federal Public Housing Administration disclosed last week, along with the admission that 30 Japanese families have moved into the Cabrillo and Truman Boyd Manor housing projects in Long Beach during the past week.

These projects were originally installed for navy personnel and their families.

"There were vacancies," Peterson said. "The Japanese families were classified as distressed and were rented dwelling units, just the same as other Americans."

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