

The Colorado Post

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Sacramento Bee: Tule Lake Japanese Still Pose Problem

The announcement by the government that the Japanese relocation center near Tule Lake will be closed on Feb. 1, still leaves many problems unsettled.

A considerable number of the Japanese are eligible for release as quickly as arrangements can be made. And for many the only thing keeping them in the relocation center is their own unwillingness to leave the tailor-made existence provided by the government.

However, the principal unsettled problem is what disposition shall be made of the 4000 or 5000 American born Japanese who are renounced their American citizenship.

The renunciations were made for the most part at the time the Japanese were riding the high tide of victory in the Pacific—when those who had no confidence or faith in America believed the terms of peace would be dictated by Hirohito.

Then these renegades were only too willing to profess their loyalty to Japan.

The American Civil Liberties Union has announced that it proposes to support a legal suit testing the procedure at Tule Lake under which the Japanese renounced their American citizenship.

It would appear the union would devote its time, money and efforts to something much more constructively American.

Whatever the legal technicalities may be in the case, the actions of these Japanese certainly do not offer any hope that they ever will be good Americans or will make the kind of citizens America desires.

Mindokoda Closes Ahead of Schedule

HUNT, Ida.—The departure of the last resident from Hunt's evictee community last Tuesday left the Mindokoda Relocation Center a ghost town nine days ahead of the scheduled closing date of Nov. 1. William E. Hawkins, project director, announced. All terminal departures have been orderly and without incident.

Mindokoda had 2,255 residents remaining on Sept. 15, when scheduled departures began. About three-fourths of them have returned to former homes in Washington and Oregon.

All but 1,200 acres on which center buildings and facilities are located have been turned back to the U.S. Reclamation Service, the agency from which WRA secured the 33,000 acre tract. The 1,106 acres of farm land first cultivated

Returnee Accused Of Tried Attack

LOS ANGELES.—Sawaji Okasaki, 30, Japanese returnee from the Gila River camp, admitted that he had attempted to attack Mrs. Lillian Heffner, 49, Unitarian Church organist last Tuesday night.

Mrs. Heffner told police she was practicing on the organ in the church at 2926 West Eighth street when the Japanese entered by a side door. He listened to the music for about ten minutes, she said, then jumped up, threw his arms around her and dragged her off the bench.

Her screams attracted a passerby who struggled with Okasaki until the minister, Dr. E. R. Caldwell, arrived to aid him.

Some Japanese returnees are being provided the use of the church basement as temporary living quarters, it was reported.

Choate Is WRA Officer in Sacramento

SACRAMENTO.—The appointment of Harold S. Choate, former relocation officer in Denver, as officer in charge of the Sacramento District Office of the War Relocation Authority was announced by the Northern California area WRA office in San Francisco this week.

Choate came to Sacramento from Washington, D.C., where he has served as special relocation officer.

Miyasaki-Kikunaga Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Eichi Kikunaga of Olney Springs disclosed Tuesday night the betrothal of their daughter, May Maki Kikunaga, to Leon Yukio Miyasaki of Denver. The engagement was formally announced at the home of the future bride in Olney Springs. Mr. Y. Hamano of this city acted in the role of basha-kunin.

Leon is the son of Harry Kenichi Miyasaki of Los Angeles. No date for the wedding has been set.

ed by evictees have been leased to private farm operators.

Buy Victory Bonds!

SAVAGE AND SNELLING GRADUATES ACT AS "EYES AND EARS" OF ARMY

FORT SNELLING.—As "eyes and ears of our Pacific fighting forces," Nisei intelligence soldiers trained in military intelligence service language school at Savage and Fort Snelling were one of the main cuts in America's unrelenting push from Guadalcanal to Tokyo, revealed Col. Kai E. Rasmussen, commander of the Fort Snelling school this week.

Some 3,500 have gone out from the MISLS schools into combat against the enemy, he reported. While most army organizations slackened their pace with victory, the language school stepped up its tempo and today is carrying a peak load of around 3,000 students under instruction.

Their work is, and will continue to be, the vital link between Gen. MacArthur's seaplane army and the Japanese people. For this reason the school now is scheduled to operate "indefinitely."

The school, only training unit of its kind in the world, had its origin back in pre-Pearl Harbor days at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Then known as the Fourth air intelligence school, it was started from scratch, with a skeleton staff working feverishly through textbooks and classroom exercises for the courses.

With the advent of the War Department re-established the school at Camp Savage May 25, 1942.

Launching of the center at Savage had its difficulties. Some students were disowned by their Japanese Issei parents. Others suffered beatings. Nevertheless, they reported by the hundreds from all parts of the United States and Hawaii.

They studied with enthusiasm to the point where many re-

quested their training be accelerated so they could get into the field as soon as possible.

Activities of the center continued to expand until Savage was outgrown. In August, 1944, Fort Snelling became the new home of the center and the bulk of the school is the most important activity at the post.

From its 125 classes have come men trained in interpreters, translators, newspaper writers, radio announcers and cave fluters.

In addition to the undergraduate section, there also is a translation section and research liaison section.

The teaching staff of 162 is composed entirely of Japanese Americans. Twenty-seven are Nisei federal civil service employees, but the balance are Japanese American sergeants. Most honor graduates show an aptitude for teaching have been retained as instructors.

Nisei Driven Car Injured 2 Seriously

William Hans and Edward H. Sager, both 17, who suffered serious injuries when a truck they were pushing was struck Wednesday afternoon by an automobile driven by E. S. Moya, 26, were hospitalized at the 1300 block of Kalamath Street.

Patrolman quoted Miyashiro as saying he did not see the truck because of other traffic.

Sewing School To Begin Classes Next Thursday

Classes in the art of sewing specializing in ladies' and children's wear, will begin Thursday, Oct. 27, at the Shitamote Sewing School, 424 Lorimer Street, according to Keyoshi Shitamote, director of the school.

Cornelians Meet Next Tuesday

At a special session of the Cornelians next week, Mrs. Mary Enholm will speak on "Music Appreciation." It was discussed yesterday. The matrons are meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. K. Kobayashi, 2225 Downing Street, this Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

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Colonel States Intolerance Is Peril To American Way

SACRAMENTO.—Lieut. Col. Wallace H. Moore, who is on war department orders to tour the West Coast and present to the public the record of American Japanese ancestry in the armed forces of the United States, this week declared "discriminations, intolerance and persecutions of minority groups" should be stamped out if we are to preserve the America for which our troops fought and died.

While in this area, he addressed the officers, enlisted men and civilian personnel at Camp Kohler.

Tells of their value. The colonel, who accompanied overseas the first group of Japanese Americans destined to serve in all operations in the Pacific, said these soldiers "proved themselves of inestimable military value to the Allied forces."

"They not only helped us win the war but they are helping us win the peace," he added. "The work they are doing is greater intelligence in Japan is invaluable. There are more than 2,000 in Japan alone. These men are eligible for discharge but are willing to stay there to assist in counter intelligence work."

"However, if they conclude their families in this country are

Men's Bowling League Sunday

Five anxious teams will draw again for round matches in the Men's Bowling League this Sunday prior to game time, 2:00 p.m., at the Denver Recreation Bowling Alley. The new drawing was necessitated by the sudden withdrawal of the Vagabond quintet.

The five teams that will be bowling for league honors are Clark's Barber Shop, Arapahoe Motel, Nikko Low, Zebras and Ping and George Motor. The boys who formerly represented Fred's Grill are now playing under the banner of Ping and George Motor, it is reported.

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Reveal 442nd Infantry Captured German Sub

SAN FRANCISCO.—The famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team, reportedly one of the most decorated units in American military history, is probably the only infantry unit in history to capture an enemy submarine, according to Capt. Thomas E. Crowley, an officer with the 442nd in Italy and France.

"This rather fantastic action took place about a month after the 442nd participated in the heroic rescue of the Lost Battalion in the Vosges Forest. Its numbers depleted by 2,100 casualties suffered in that action, the unit was shifted to the Maritime Alps to rest.

"One day a Nisei on lookout in a mountain observation post saw a Nazi submarine rise to the surface in a small bay. It was apparently having engine trouble. He notified headquarters, which sent out a group of men armed with 50 mm. machine guns and trench mortars. They proceeded to attack, and after 15 minutes of fire the Nazis decided to beach the ship.

"The Nisei promptly captured the crew and pecked them off in trucks to an Allied fleet base in the harbor. They had the submarine towed to the base in a tugboat. And they turned both prisoners and submarine over to the Navy.

Crowley believes the Navy may still be wondering where the hell an infantry unit ever picked up a German U-Boat.

LOG CLEANING SHOP HELD UP

Less than two hours after Ruby Kitakata and her mother, Mrs. Kuni Kitakata, reported the hold-up of the cleaning establishment they operate, police were holding Leroy Nelson, 39, a Negro, in the city jail for investigation. He was identified by both women as the man who held them up.

Mrs. Kitakata and her mother told police a Negro came to their Mile High Cleaners shop at 2745 Downing Street about 8:50 p.m. Thursday night and asked for some shirts he claimed to have left there. Holding his hand in his coat pocket as if he had a pistol, he suddenly ordered her and her mother to lie down on the floor and remove their clothing. The women did as they were told, she said, and the man took \$45 from the cash register.

Nelson was arrested by city patrolmen at his home about 10:30 p.m. the same night. Cash in the safe and removed the women had reported stolen was found in his possession.

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祖國展望

通商組合に出すべく 労働組合法立案

厚生省で委員を作ると

民主主義新日本建設の旗幟を掲げたが、戦況も漸く有利に転じて日本に労働組合法の立案が急務となつて来た。厚生省で委員を作るとして立案の急務となつて来た。厚生省で委員を作るとして立案の急務となつて来た。厚生省で委員を作るとして立案の急務となつて来た。

文化の建設

文化人新野正白氏

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水泳選手の 明朗圖

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風風雨雨全貌

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滴 視

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格 州 要 求 欄

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現 住 所 知 り た し

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新 住 宅 貸 賃

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求 人

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高 物

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大 根

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安 賃

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