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"Red Cross Receives Check From Japanese"

Boise--The American Red Cross received a check collected by the Boise Valley chapter of Japanese American Citizens league. Check signed by Masa Nakamura, treasurer. C.G. Bowden, president of the Red Cross Idn. chapter, said: "We accept it with thanks and in appreciation of the fact that there are in our community loyal American citizens who may be of the Japanese race."--Idaho Daily Statesman, June 24, p. 3. #724

"Last Japanese at Walerga Depart"

Sacramento--Last of Sacramento's evacuated Japanese from Walerga Assembly Center arrived at Tule Lake Relocation Center. "Only about Calif. 100 Japanese remain at Camp Walerga to help the authorities clean and put the camp in order..."--Sacramento Bee, June 24, p. 19. #725

"Japanese Move From Yuba Camp"

Marysville--First contingent of 531 Japanese evacuees moved from Marysville Assembly Center to relocation center at Tule Lake. Ailing Calif. and invalid traveled in sleepers with nurses and doctors in attendance. --Sacramento Bee, June 24, p. 8. #726

"Gold Hill Japanese Hangs Self in Home"

Auburn--Terno Daijogo, 38, found by wife, Mrs. Kinuyo Daijogo. Coroner Francis E. West announced no inquest would be necessary. The Calif. wife and two children, Yako and Masami, survive.--Sacramento Bee, June 24, p. 10. #727

"Japanese Girls Still Play Softball"

Sacramento--Three column picture by AP Photo showed members of Calif. the Chicka-Dee team at practice in Manzanar Relocation Center.--Sacramento Bee, June 25, p. 23. #728

"Jap Evacuees Fish for Pastime"

Spokane--Two column picture by AP Photo showed two small boys and Wash. an elder fishing in a canal that runs through the relocation center near Parker Arizona.--Spokesman-Review, June 24, p. 3. #729

"San Joaquin Board Has Hands Off Stand On Japanese Labor"

Stockton--Farmer groups and U.S. Employment Service sought to gain backing of San Joaquin Board of Supervisors for a proposal to use Japanese from the Stockton Center in easing farm labor shortage. Board Calif. expressed willingness to provide guards to the extent of the county's ability only if federal officials authorize such a program.--Sacramento Bee, June 25, p. 6. #730

"Increase Stage Line Usefulness"

Klamath Falls--Editorial on "the need for change in public transportation schedules between Klamath Falls and communities in this trading territory..." Stage connections between Lakeview and Klamath Falls cited. "...The same condition exists as regards the stage service between here and Alturas, serving such important way-points as Merrill, Ore. Tulalake, the Japanese relocation center and Tionesta. Development of the large community at the Japanese center, including many American employes and officials who need transportation service between that point and Klamath Falls, makes the installation of a convenient stage schedule more important than ever on this route..."--Herald and News, June 25, p. 4. #731

"What Did It Cost?"

Klamath Falls--Editorial. "Charges of waste in government construction projects, made by the house military affairs committee this week, direct attention to the fact there has never been made public a figure on the cost of the Japanese relocation center at Tulalake. Why the public should not be informed on this point has not been explained... This project was constructed on a cost-plus basis such as drew critical Ore. reference by the house military affairs committee. It was built necessarily with great speed and is a remarkable achievement in this connection. But the fact about its cost does not appear to be information of strategic military significance. In fact, it would seem to be one of those things about which the public, which foots the bill, had a right to be informed."--Herald and News, June 24, p. 4. #732

"Japanese Center to Have Barber and Beauty Shop"

Klamath Falls--Community barber and beauty parlor scheduled to be Calif. opened July 1 at the Tule Lake Relocation Center.--Herald and News, June 25, p. 4. #733

"Nevada's Ranch Labor Problem"

Reno--Nine-inch editorial suggested the use of Japanese evacuees to solve the ranch labor shortage. "...After a survey of the actual needs of ranchers in Nevada, a sufficient number of Japanese could be allocated to CCC camps, now abandoned, and from these CCC camps ranchers could secure a sufficient number of Japanese workers to man the ranches. Each rancher securing Japanese labor should be required to accept responsibility for the return of the men to the camp at proper intervals and the Japanese, now paid by the federal government, could be paid a Nev. reasonable wage by the ranchers... Since both American-born and alien Japanese are now in the reception center, it might be entirely possible for only American-born Japanese to be used if this limitation appeared to be desirable. Some solution is needed and the use of Japanese, under proper control and supervision, appears to be a logical step.--Reno Evening Gazette, June 24, p. 4. #734

"2,900 Germans Held in U.S."

Washington (INS)--"Justice Department disclosed that nearly 2,900 German nationals have been arrested since outbreak of war, in a widespread campaign to prevent sabotage. While most of the Germans previously arrested in the nationwide drive were placed in internment camps Nat'l. without trial, the sensational seizure of the eight saboteurs, (landed in this country from submarines), led to immediate demands in Congress that the agents be tried for espionage and treason."--San Francisco Call-Bulletin, June 29, p. B, col. 1. #735

"New Evacuation of Japanese Will Start July 9"

San Francisco--"First movement of Japanese from the California portion of Military Area No. 2, into a relocation center for the war's duration, will take place Thursday, July 9, when the first of three civilian exclusion orders issued yesterday by Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt becomes effective. Some 1,800 persons of Japanese ancestry living in Military Area No. 2 north of the Madera-Fresno and Mono-Inyo county Calif. lines and embracing 20 Northern California counties, are affected by the orders, Nos. 100, 101 and 102..." The Japanese will be located in the Tule Lake Relocation Center thus eliminating taking the Japanese to assembly centers.--San Francisco Examiner, June 30, p. 6, col. 7; San Francisco Chronicle, June 30, p. 10, col. 5. #736