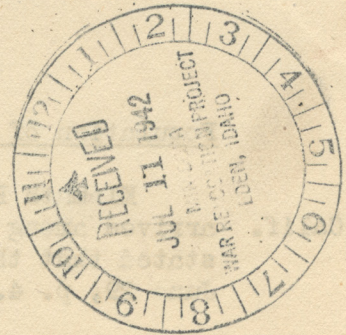


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Rolph Advocates Use of Japanese Evacuees for Farm Labor

Calif. San Francisco--James Rolph III, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, has suggested to Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt "an alternative method of meeting California's agricultural labor shortage... Rolph's first suggestion is that former farm workers now in California training camps 'be allowed to volunteer to help the farmers.'... In lieu of that, he would use 50,000 relocated Japanese agriculturists..."--San Francisco Chronicle, July 7, p. 22, col. 1. #802

"Germans, Italians Are Aided on Coast"

Calif. San Francisco--German and Italian aliens who were required to move out of prohibited or restricted areas set up in California "will be able to move back into or work in those districts under a new proclamation just issued by Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt... Compliance with curfew, residence and travel restrictions is still required..."--New York Times, June 29, p. 4. #803

Infant Formula Kitchen Opens at Tule Lake Relocation Center

Calif. Klamath Falls--"More than 60 babies are being fed special formulae at the project. Twelve to 14 varieties of formulae are being dispensed to meet varied requirements. Four to six feedings are given each infant daily, requiring more than 300 bottles." Formulae prepared under direct supervision of a graduate nurse assisted by five nursing aides.--Herald and News, June 29, p. 4. #804



Population of Tule Lake Relocation Project Now 7,570

Calif. Klamath Falls--"To date eight physicians and five nurses have arrived among the evacuees." Dr. A. B. Carson, chief medical officer, stated that there were 24 patients in the hospital.--Herald and News, June 29, p. 4. #805

"Seek to Alleviate Farm Labor Shortage"

Wyo. Basin--Big Horn Co-operative Marketing association, at its annual meeting, passed resolutions against cost-plus contracts, asked that ceilings be placed on wages and farm prices which will enable farmers to pay a competitive wage. Resolutions were prompted by the high wages being paid by contractors at the Heart Mountain Relocation Project for Japanese, which they assert has caused a critical loss of farm help.--Billings Gazette, June 30, p. 2. #806

First Baby Born at Tule Lake Relocation Project

Calif. Klamath Falls--Nowell Kazuo Noda, named after the postoffice at the project, born at community hospital last Sunday.--Herald and News, July 1, p. 1. #807

Japanese Farm Labor Sought by Klamath Falls Agricultural Committee

Ore. Klamath Falls--In an effort to solve the farm labor problem Henry Semen, chairman of the chamber agricultural committee and county farm labor committee, said: "...A committee will confer with officials of the WRA to determine what can be done toward contracting for labor from the Japanese project of the WRA at Tulolake..."--Herald and News, July 1, p. 1. #808

Farm Labor Situation Serious

Ore. Klamath Falls--Editorial on the meeting of the county farm labor committee at which time ways and means of alleviating the situation was discussed. Contracting for Japanese labor from the Tule Lake Relocation Project was one of the solutions suggested.--Herald and News, July 1, p. 4. #809

"New Jap Center Named 'Vocation'"

Mont. Billings--"The Japanese relocation center under construction in Park County, Wyo., unofficially designated as 'Little Tokyo' has been officially named 'Vocation' by the Burlington railroad. Selection of the name was announced here Monday by Paul C. Jordan, Burlington general agent..."--Billings Gazette, June 30, p. 3. #810



Asks Help in Getting Relocation Project Near Fort Peck

Mont. Butte--"Senator James E. Murray has written citizens of northern Montana--and elsewhere--advising that the WPA is sending engineers to Fort Peck to make a 'thorough investigation' of that area to determine whether it is feasible and desirable to establish a war relocation center there..." Senator Murray wrote: "It is my belief that proper presentation to these engineers and representatives of the WPA will result in the establishment of a center to house at least 5,000 Japanese evacuees..."--Montana Standard, June 30, p. 3. #811

Japanese Farm Labor of Placer County Must Be Replaced

Calif. Sacramento--Roy C. Donnelly, manager of the U.S. Employment Service, said that he sincerely believed that volunteer labor will save farm crops in the Sacramento area. Additional efforts will have to be made to replace the Japanese being evacuated from all of Placer County and other areas by July 12. If volunteers continue to respond "as well as they have this problem also will be met..."--Sacramento Bee, July 1, p. 9. #812

"San Francisco Chinese, Japanese to Wed"

Calif. Arcadia (UP) --Charles Leonard Won, Chinese, and Jean Ikebuchi, Japanese, both 21, filed notice of intention to marry. Miss Ikebuchi was given a two hour leave from Santa Anita Assembly Center to get the license. Both said the war makes no difference, "after all we're Americans."--San Francisco News, July 7, p. 1, col. 1. #813

"Army Silent on Plea to Work Japs on Farm"

Calif. San Francisco--"Army authorities received with silence today Governor Olson's proposal that evacuation of Japanese be halted until other sources of farm labor could be found..."--San Francisco Call-Bulletin, July 7, p. 16, col. 1. #814

"State Settles Jap Land Case"

Calif. San Francisco--Contending that the 140 acre Winnafred Orchards near Modesto in effect had been illegally owned by a Japanese, the late Henry Ishida, Atty. Gen. Earl Warren instituted proceedings recently to have the \$50,000 ranch escheat to the State. The settlement of \$25,000, approved by the Stanislaus superior court and Dist. Atty. Leslie Cleary, followed. The money will be deposited in the State treasury.--San Francisco Examiner, July 8, p. 11, col. 2. #815